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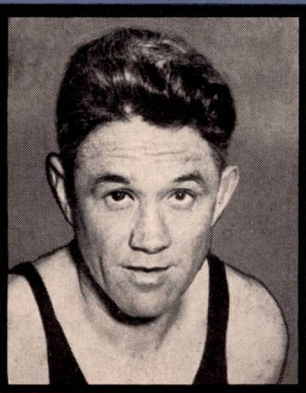
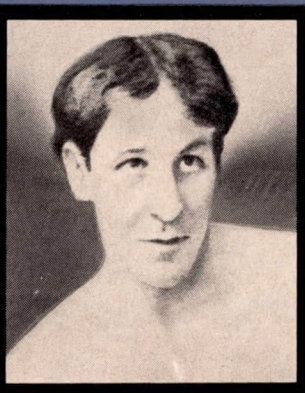
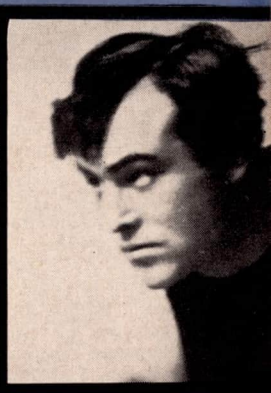

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Jofre Wins To Meet Halimi

By BILL MILLER

Los Angeles, California—Boxing is assured of a new, universally recognized world bantamweight champion as successor to retired Jose Becerra when Eder Jofre of Brazil and Alphonse Halimi, French-Algerian, clash in the next few weeks in an international contest in Sao Paolo, home of Jofre. Eder, who stopped Eloy Sanchez of Mexico in 1.30 of the sixth round in the Olympic Auditorium here, gained the N.B.A. and American championship while Hamili a fortnight before had won the European crown and the support of the European Federation as world title holder in that part of the world.

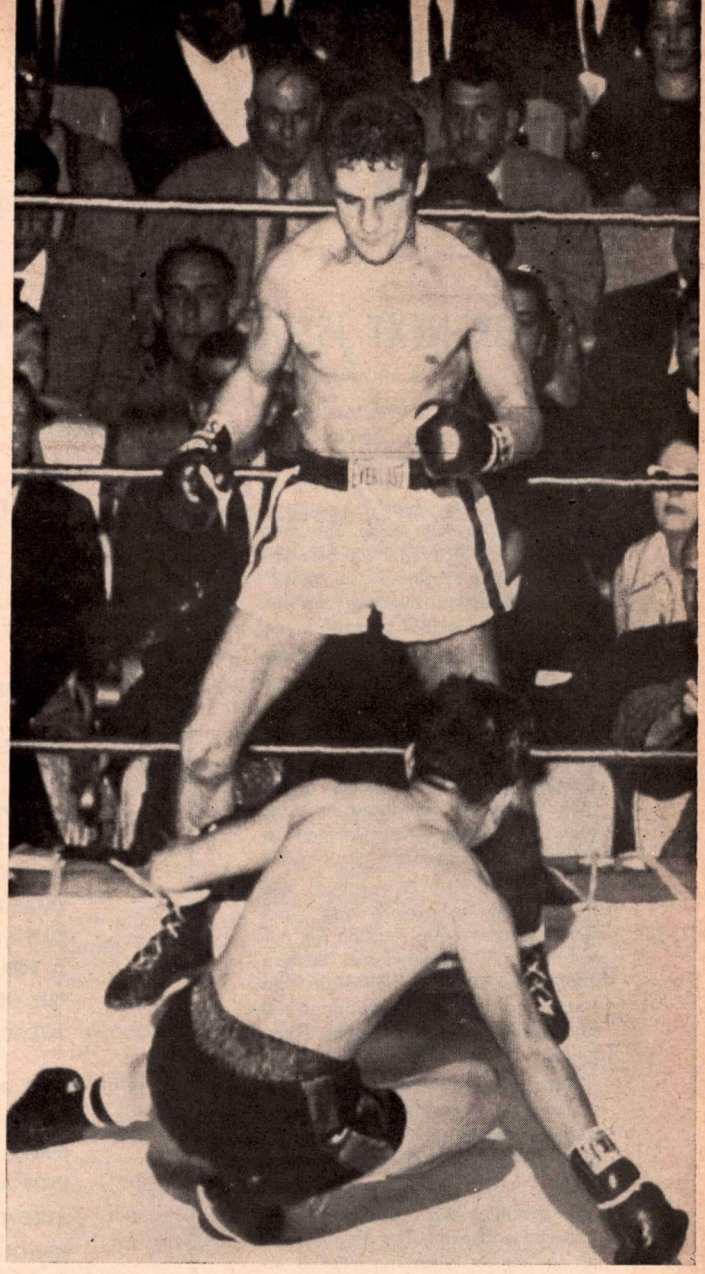
The matter of supremacy will be settled when the winners clash in a bout arranged by George Parnassus, matchmaker of the Olympic Auditorium.

Though in the contract with Halimi, made in London, it was stipulated that the title bout would be staged in Los Angeles, Mexico City, or Sao Paolo, based on the winner of the American crown. The interest in the bout, due to the fact that Eder is the first Brazilian to win a title outside of his country, will assure success, says Parnassus.

The right hand of Jofre has become as famous as the coffee that comes from the South American republic, judged by the wide comment in Spanish papers of his knockout triumph. His lethal one punch kayo caught Sanchez flush on the jaw and the game Mexican, who was responsible for Becerra's retirement by virtue of his knockout of the champion in a non-title bout, caused the Mexican to come close to taking a back-flip before his body struck the canvas. As Sanchez lay flat, referee Mushy Callahan counted him out. It was a clean-cut knockout and Eloy lay outstretched for several minutes before he regained consciousness.

Jofre, a 1 to 2 favorite, and his rival each scaled the required class limit of 118 pounds. Eder had all the better of the fighting until the fatal sixth round which was Sanchez's best.

The round was a savage one. The Mexican came tearing in and one blow to the mouth sent the Brazilian's mouthpiece flying to the ring floor. That blow brought the large gathering of Mexican rooters to its feet. They shouted words of encouragement to their countryman but the right cross that soon followed and ended the affair, quieted both the fans and Eloy.



The Brazilian Bombshell, Eder Jofre, stands over Mexico's Eloy Sanchez after landing the right cross that knocked out his man in the sixth round to gain for him the NBA bantamweight title and a match with Alphonse Halimi for the vacant world championship.

Then came the ovation for the victor from his Brazilian supporters. In addition to the Brazilians living in California, a gathering of his native followers had made the trip from Sao Paolo and they rushed forth, many climbing into the ring, to hail the victor. They sang Brazil's new national anthem in Portuguese, the spoken language of their country, and it required the efforts of the police to clear the ring and ringside before Jofre, who boxes well and hits with force, could be led to his dressing room. There he declared that though he had no fear of winning his share of the world crown, he didn't think he could knockout Sanchez in so quickly.

As for his future, he said through an interpreter: *"I am now as much a world champion as is Halimi. I have been waiting for a chance to fight for the world title and now I have the championship—at least on this side of the world. I am eagerly awaiting the fight with Halimi that Mr. Parnassus and my manager have told me will take place either in Brazil or in Los Angeles, preferably in my country where we can get a tremendous crowd during January or February, our summer. I feel confident I can do to Halimi what I accomplished in my bout tonight. I expect to win by a knockout."*

The new American champion is 24 years old and has never lost as a pro.

He is a handsome lad, photogenic, well poised and a favorite in his native land. Vicente Saquar Pressas, Je. President of Sao Paolo, who was present at the fight, extended an invitation to bring the title contest to Brazil where he declared he can be assured of a gate of more than $100,000 U.S. dollars. The Los Angeles bout drew a gross of $40,100 plus $20,000 for radio and movie rights. The bout was broadcast only to South America.

Each fighter was guaranteed $17,500 but for the fight with Halimi, Jofre will gamble on a percentage while his opponent will receive a guarantee.

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The RING

World's Official Boxing Magazine

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Editor NAT FLEISCHER
Managing Editor NAT LOUBET
Assistant Editor JERSEY JONES
Asst. Managing Editor LEW ESKIN

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

Once again it is time for the The big Ring Magazine Annual issue. Who will receive the world coveted Ring awards for designation as "Fighter of the Year"? . . . or, "Fighter Who Has Made The Most Progress?" Which Fight will be nominated as the "Fight of The Year?" and which action round get the nod as the winner in that category?

All this plus the annual roundup and forecasts by Nat Fleischer and his staff of World-wide experts.

In addition—The Ring will bring its readers a compendium of all the fighters around the globe, giving their rating as compared to each other. This issue always becomes a collectors item so order yours now.

Two championship contests will be covered by camera and typewriter directly from ringside for our readers . . . The Benny Paret-Federico Thompson, world welterweight title bout, and the NBA version of the middleweight crown starring Gene Fullmer and Ray Robinson.

The Ring will bring you an assortment of interesting facts, figures and stories that makes this issue a must for all boxing and wrestling fans.

In addition to all the roundup material on boxing The Ring will offer a bigger wrestling section to those of you who are grappling buffs. The Ring Magazine's "Wrestler of the Year," "Vilian of the Year," "Tag Team of the Year"—and much more. Don't miss it!

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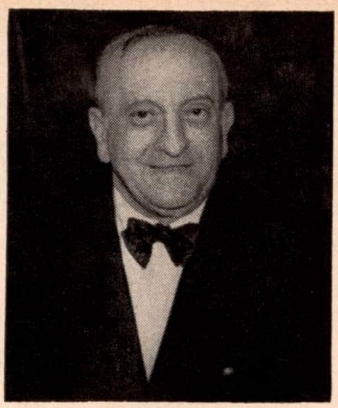


NAT FLEISCHER

Says

THE latest action of the National Boxing Association in vacating Archie Moore's light heavyweight title because of his failure to defend the crown since August 12, 1959, has been welcomed by some and condemned by others. Taking the title away from a champion is a very serious matter that can result in many repercussions, yet in Archie's case, one cannot be too sympathetic despite our contention that a championship can be won and lost only in the ring.

There definitely is a limit to deep-freezing a crown and Moore has overstepped that limit. Archie should stop kidding his challengers and either abdicate or accept one of several challengers regardless of the latter's power to attract a big gate. That apparently is the reason for Moore's idleness if we are to judge by his statement and that of Jack Kearns.

Unfortunately, there is no Johansson as a drawing card among the light heavyweights nor is there a promoter willing to risk the fee of $100,000 that Moore demands for a title defense unless such promoter is guaranteed a sufficient sum for television and radio rights, which to date has not been made.

Archie says that he fought for peanuts up to recently and it's about time he got into the big money. We cannot begrudge the old man, who is well in his forties, a good bankroll before he hangs up his gloves. But he knows that kind of money is not forthcoming. The only chance he has for a "killing" is if he can obtain another shot at the world heavyweight title.

Until he gets that shot—if at all—must the legitimate light heavyweight challengers grow beards before they can get a shot at Archie's crown?

There is a limit beyond which the public refuses to back a champion—even so popular a man as Archie, a boxer who has been and is an asset to boxing.

We disagree with the N.B.A. in its contention that it has the power to strip Moore of his crown. But we also disagree with Moore in his stand that unless a promoter can put up the guarantee he demands for a title defense, he won't place his crown on the line. It's an injustice to legitimate challengers, a handicap to himself and a detriment to the sport in which Moore is so prominent and vital a part.

There are times when long periods of idleness by title holders is justified either by illness or because of a shortage of challengers. But in the division over which Archie rules, there are four good light heavies, any one of whom is a worthy challenger, but none, as Moore correctly states, possesses the drawing power to bring in at the gate sufficient receipts to enable the promoter to pay to the light heavyweight king what he wants.

CONTENDERS LACK LUSTRE

As a gate attraction each lacks lustre. But Moore must face the issue—these contenders are the best available in a class that is virtually dormant. Unless a promoter can obtain a huge TV and radio fee or sell the fight to a closed circuit television outfit at a good price, Archie cannot obtain the guarantee he has set for himself for a defense of his crown. It is his misfortune and he must realize that he cannot hold on indefinitely to a championship he won't defend. His other alternatives are to fight in the heavyweight sector or retire.

The Ring stands by New York and the European Boxing Federation in continuing to accept Moore as the legitimate world champion. But in fairness to those who seek a chance at the crown, we urge Moore to forget his monetary demands and accept one of the four outstanding contenders for a world championship bout.

The years and weight problem have caught up with Moore. His recent bout with Rinaldi proved that making weight now has become too great an effort for him to regard it in a light vein. He should recall the case of Joe Gans when he fought Battling Nelson. Nature cannot be defied indefinitely. If Moore is in earnest about defending his title, he can take Rinaldi on in a return bout, this time at the light heavyweight limit if he can make it. He has been offered far more for such title defense in Rome or Milan than he can hope to get in the States or in Canada.

There are other ways besides stripping a man of his crown to force him into activity in a title defense or to retire. Commissions have the power to revoke a license. If each member of the N.B.A. agreed to such action, no champion could engage in a contest, overweight or exhibition anywhere.

With such enforced idleness, he would think twice before placing his crown in deep-freeze.

But to make such action stand, there must be whole-hearted cooperation by all ruling bodies, such as they have in Europe and Asia where a suspension cannot be flouted by a fellow member as is so often done by N.B.A. States.

The N.B.A. cannot legally strip a fighter of his championship. A test case in Britain where Jackie Patterson had his crown speedily restored by the British Board of Boxing Control, would meet with similar action in America if a champion decided to take his case to the courts. But the N.B.A. members have the power under the law to suspend a license or revoke it and such action would quickly bring a champion into line if all stood fast. It has been done before and can be effective.

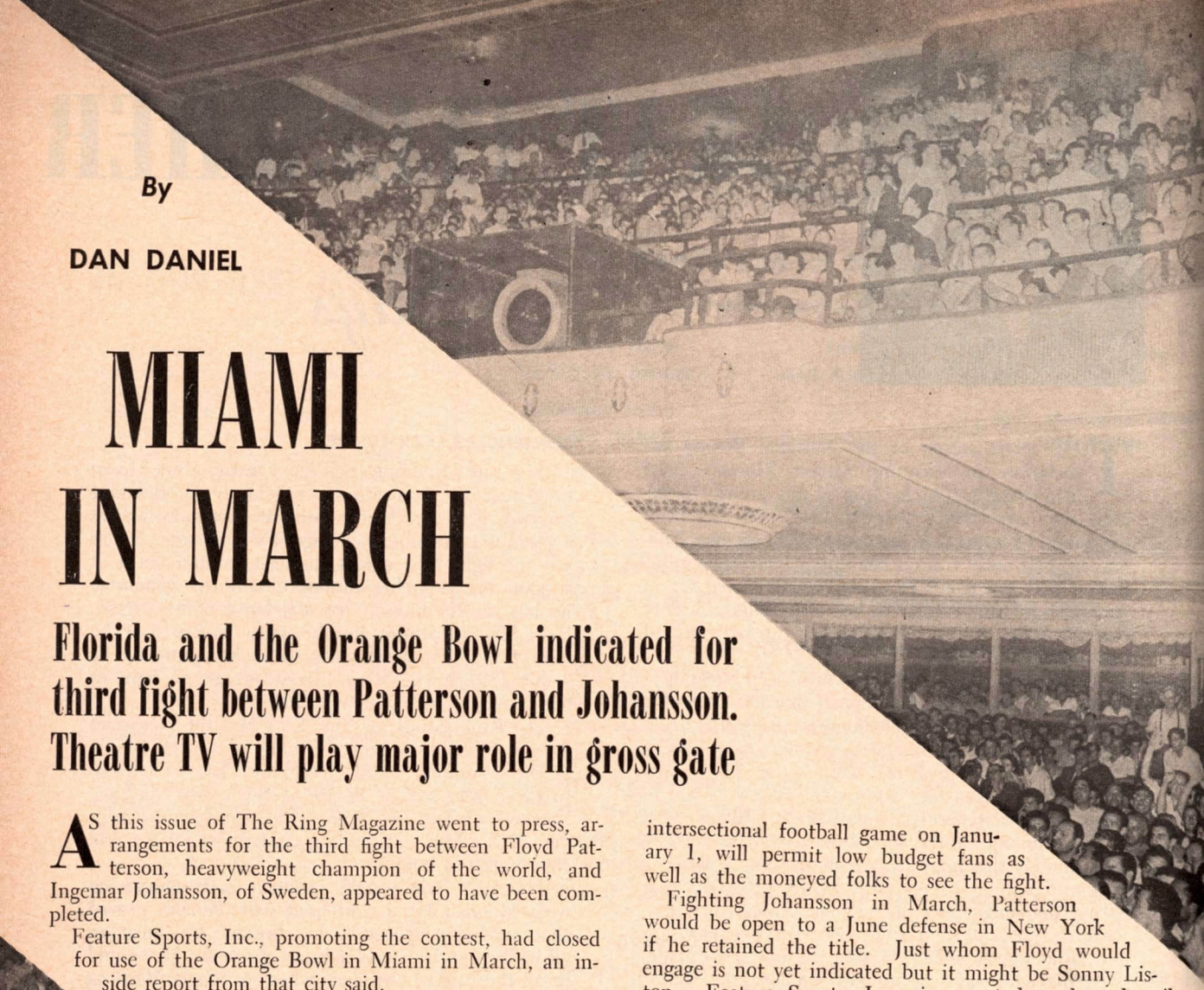
(*Continued on page 48*)

By

DAN DANIEL

MIAMI IN MARCH

Florida and the Orange Bowl indicated for third fight between Patterson and Johansson. Theatre TV will play major role in gross gate



AS this issue of The Ring Magazine went to press, arrangements for the third fight between Floyd Patterson, heavyweight champion of the world, and Ingemar Johansson, of Sweden, appeared to have been completed.

Feature Sports, Inc., promoting the contest, had closed for use of the Orange Bowl in Miami in March, an inside report from that city said.

Both the champion and the challenger were eager to get the fight out of the way before the Summer season, and liked both the proposed scene and the date.

In March, Miami is full of Winter season visitors, hotels are jammed with folks who have money to spend, and the atmosphere is festive, and receptive to expensive entertainment.

The 80,000 capacity of the Orange Bowl, built for the annual intersectional football game on January 1, will permit low budget fans as well as the moneyed folks to see the fight.

Fighting Johansson in March, Patterson would be open to a June defense in New York if he retained the title. Just whom Floyd would engage is not yet indicated but it might be Sonny Liston. Feature Sports, Inc., is reported to lean heavily in that direction.

If Johansson were to recover the championship, no fourth meeting with Patterson would be supported by the public before some other fighter, presumably Liston, could get a shot at the title.

A heavyweight championship fight in Miami would evoke memories of the halcyon days when the Garden operated down there.

Only once has the heavyweight title been up for competition in Miami but there have been other big fights, two of them involving outstanding heavies.

The one fight in which the heavyweight title was involved was that in which Primo Carnera, champion, stepped all over Tommy Loughran for fifteen rounds, to the decision on March 1, 1934.

Primo, gigantic and prognathous, first deposited one of his hoofs on Loughran's right foot. From there, Primo ad libbed until he had Thomas mashed like a bunch of hot potatoes. It was no boxing affair, just a mauling match in which the lighter and smaller Loughran had no chance.

The first big fight down there was contested on February 27, 1929, with Jack Sharkey, moving through an elimination to eventual title recognition, outpointing Young Stribling in ten rounds.

On February 28, 1930, Sharkey, still in the elimination stage, stopped Phil Scott, the British champion, in three rounds. The London fireman was no match for the Boston Tar.

The Orange Bowl

Humbert Fugazy, veteran promoter, who will be in charge of the Patterson-Johansson fight as managing director.

William Denis Fugazy, Chairman of the Board of the Sports Features, Inc., under whose auspices the fight will be staged.

accommodates 76,305 for a football game, but with seats in the field, would handle better than 80,000 for a fight.

It is expected that Major William H. Peeples, who has been in conference with Bill Fugazy, of Feature Sports, Inc., will be the Miami representative of the promoting outfit.

The dope is that Miami was chosen over Yankee Stadium for June, the Los Angeles Coliseum for March, and Madison Square Garden in New York for February.

The promoters decided to have the fight in March. The Garden wanted 12½ percent of the live attendance gate plus $5,000 if TV and radio rights were sold, thus freeing all money obtained from outside sources. Feature Sports Inc., found something better down in Miami.

Patterson will go into the ring with the Swede a powerful favoriate. Could be as big as 5 to 1 after the way in which Floyd half killed Johansson in their second meeting and knocked him out for 12 minutes, in the fifth round.

It will be recalled that in their first meeting the challenger stopped Patterson in three heats.

With the fight in Miami, Patterson will have Cus D'Amato, his manager, handler and advisor, in his corner. In New York, Cus no longer has any official standing with the Boxing Commission.

That Johansson has shied away from an earlier date for the third fight may trace to medical advice. He suffered a severe concussion in his knockout defeat and was advised by leading doctors both here and abroad not to go into a ring again before a year had elapsed. Fighting in March, the Swede would shade the time limit a bit.

In Miami, Feature Sports, Inc. will get far better protection than was afforded to it for the second fight. In this affair some 5,000 uninvited, non-paying guests stormed the Polo Grounds fences and, according to Jack Fugazy, cost the promoters about $100,000.

The Miami police are expected to give the fight every protection against crashers. There never has been any such problem at a football game in the Orange Bowl and it should not come up for the fight.

Moving the fight to Miami should help steam up interest. It is conceivable that it would be a tremendous task to work up great buying concern among the fans in New York, after what they saw in the second fight.

PATTERSON ALREADY IS DOING LIGHT WORK

Patterson already has started training. But he is not going to need so much work this time. In fact, he is going to cut down sharply on his boxing.

"When I got into the ring with Johansson for our first fight I realized that I had trained myself too fine, that I had taken the edge off with too much boxing," Floyd said recently.

"I cut down on my boxing for the second meeting, and for this one, will reduce it still further.

"I have gained greatly in physical factors this past year.

"While I was on tour in Europe I noticed that I began to lose interest after a while. With a short layoff, I got my edge back. My physical and mental edge, too. The mental angle is as important as the physical. Boredom is a terrible thing to fight."

Patterson speculated over the possibility that the Swede would be a tougher fighter than he was in their second meeting.

"Johansson could do better but I like being the champion," Floyd continued.

Patterson, naturally, is not thinking of quitting the ring. He is too young for that, and he has not yet cashed in regally on his title.

He goes right on saying that he wants to be an active defender. If there has been delay in putting on the third fight with Johansson, the Fugazy-Cohn interests and not D'Amato and he are to blame, the title holder insisted.

If he beats Johansson again, Floyd said, he will be glad to take on Sonny Liston, *"if he is okayed as the most formidable of the challengers. I am not pushing Liston away. If he is the man to fight next, fight him I will."*

Patterson has intimated that he is not awe-stricken by Liston, whose fight against Machen hardly was a source of terror for any top heavyweight Sonny may encounter.

For Johansson, the second fight must dictate hard work, and plenty of it. Ingo was not in the best of condition that night at the Polo Grounds. He had lived an easy life. His picture had been taken much too often with gorgeous blondes and incomparably beautiful brunettes. He had gone in for Hollywood, for television, for a singing detail in the Chevy Show, for the kind of life that softens.

All this time Patterson was getting himself into about as fine condition as any heavyweight yet has achieved for title defense.

Whether he intends this to be his last fight or not, Johansson will see to it that he trains himself harder and becomes more fit. The man has his pride and, after all, he has been the champion of the world.

Johansson started training in mid-November in Geneva, Switzerland, where he now makes his home. He said that he had learned much in the second fight, that he knew how to correct those faults, and that he felt certain he could duplicate Patterson's feat of recovering the world championship.

Johansson, like Patterson, naturally is eager to go wherever the largest gate

(*Continued on page 42*)

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS

Ratings for the Month ending November 23rd

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
FLOYD PATTERSON, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

1—**SONNY LISTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**INGEMAR JOHANSSON,** Sweden
3—**EDDIE MACHEN,** Portland, Oregon
4—**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
5—**HENRY COOPER,** England
6—**MIKE DeJOHN,** Syracuse, N. Y.
7—**ROBERT CLEROUX,** Canada
8—**ALEX MITEFF,** Argentina
9—**DICK RICHARDSON,** Wales
10—**BILLY HUNTER,** Detroit, Mich.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL PENDER, Brookline, Mass.

*1—**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2—**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
3—**HANK CASEY,** Richmond, Calif.
4—**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Philadelphia, Pa.
5—**RAY ROBINSON,** New York, N. Y.
6—**JOEY GIAMBRA,** San Francisco, Calif.
7—**TERRY DOWNES,** England
8—**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
9—**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
10—**ACE ARMSTRONG,** Elizabeth, N. J.

*NBA Middleweight Champion

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
JOE BROWN, Baton Rouge, La.

1—**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
2—**CARLOS ORTIZ,** New York, N. Y.
3—**LEN MATTHEWS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
*5—**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
6—**EDDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
7—**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
8—**CISCO ANDRADE,** Compton, Calif.
9—**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
10—**SOLOMON BOYSAW,** Cleveland, Ohio

*NBA Junior Lightweight Champion

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
Title Vacant

*1—**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
2—**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
3—**PERO ROLLO,** Italy
4—**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
5—**KENJI YONEKURA,** Japan
6—**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
7—**JOSE LOPEZ,** Mexico
8—**ELROY SANCHEZ,** Mexico
9—**LEO ESPINOSA,** Philippines
10—**NELSON ESTRADA,** Venezuela

* NBA Champion

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
ARCHIE MOORE, San Diego, Calif.

1—**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
2—**GIUILO RINALDI,** Italy
3—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4—**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
5—**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami, Fla.
6—**DOUG JONES,** New York, N. Y.
7—**MIKE HOLT,** South Africa
8—**BOBO OLSON,** Portland, Oregon
9—**JOHNNY HALAFIHI,** Tonga
10—**JESSE BOWDRY,** St. Louis, Mo.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
BENNY PARET, Cuba

1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Cuba
2—**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
3—**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
4—**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N. Y.
5—**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Oregon
*6—**DUILIO LOI,** Italy
7—**FLORENTINO FERNANDEZ,** Cuba
8—**DON JORDAN,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9—**JORGE FERNANDEZ,** Argentina
10—**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico

*NBA Junior Welterweight Champion

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
DAVEY MOORE, Springfield, O.

1—**GRACIEUX LAMPERTI,** France
2—**SUGAR RAMOS,** Cuba
3—**SERGIO CAPRARI,** Italy
4—**PERCY LEWIS,** Trinidad, BWI.
5—**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
6—**RAY NOBILE,** Italy
7—**FELIX CERVANTES,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8—**TERRY SPINKS,** England
9—**JUAN RAMIREZ,** Mexico
10—**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.

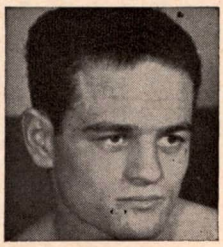
FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Thailand

1—**MIMUM BEN ALI,** Spain
2—**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
3—**SADAO YAOITA,** Japan
4—**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland
5—**MITSUNROI SEKI,** Japan
6—**EDMUNDO ESPARZA,** Mexico
7—**DOMMY URSUA,** Stockton, Calif.
8—**RISTO LUUKKONEN,** Finland
9—**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
10—**LEO ZULUETA,** Philippines

Halimi and Jofre, Fighters of the Month

EDER JOFRE



ALPHONSE HALIMI

WITH the indoor season in full swing, boxers in the divisions below the middleweight class have been extremely active during the past two months. The sport is not flourishing to the extent it was hoped once the winter session got rolling but it is thriving in sections that have been dormant for some time and in these sectors, new faces have made their appearance–a healthy sign.

The retirement of Joe Becerra as bantam king has revived interest in that division. It has brought to the front a large number of bantams in many parts of the world, eager to find a place among the contenders. When Alphonse Halimi, the French-Algerian won the European championshp by defeating Freddie Gilroy, he qualified in that part of the universe for a shot at the crown and will face Eder Jofre who kayoed Eloy Sanchez in six rounds, to decide the new owner of the crown. Halimi and Jofre, the Brazilian, are named the Rings' Fighters of the Month.

Billy Hunter, of Detroit, who returned to action after a long layoff, has replaced Joe Erskine of Wales in tenth position among the heavyweights following his kayo of Rey Lopez. That is the only change in the heavyweight class.

Guilio Rinaldi of Italy, victor in a non-title fight over aged Archie Moore of San Diego, the light heavyweight champion, has advanced from fifth to second choice in the international rankings with Chic Calderwood of Scotland, leading the field. Inactive Harold Johnson of Philadelphia and Erich Schoppner of Germany are down from top position to third place and from third to fourth, respectively.

Willie Pastrano of Miami dropped a peg to fifth place and Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis has returned to action and to the ratings by his kayo of Freddie Blades of Miami. Bowdry replaces Germinal Ballerin of France.

In the middleweight division, Henry Hank's defeat by Ace Armstrong brought Ace back into the rating while inactive Dick Tiger, about to fight again after a long lay-off, has temporarily been eliminated to make way for Armstrong who is ranked tenth.

In the welter class, Florentino Fernandez of Cuba who kayoed Phil Moyer of Portland, Oregon, in the fifth round, moved up from eighth to seventh, Emile Griffith of New York, winner by a kayo over Willie Toweel of South Africa, advanced from sixth to fourth position with Denny Moyer of Portland, Oregon, dropped from fourth to fifth and Don Jordan, from fifth to eighth. Don is about ready to be eliminated from the rankings.

Eddie Perkins of Chicago advanced from eighth to sixth in the lightweight class, trading posts with Cisco Andrade of Compton, Cal., who was defeated by Joey Brown in a title bout. Solomon Boysaw of Cleveland, O., a new face, is listed tenth after his kayo of Nursery Kid of the Philippines, whom he replaces.

Mexican champion Juan Ramirez who defeated Felix Cervantes of Los Angeles, is now rated ninth in the feather class with Cervantes dropped to eighth. Ricardo Gonzales of Argentina has been eliminated following his third straight defeat and his fourth out of his last five. His last loss was to a novice, Don Adamson of West Jordan, Utah. Rafiu King of Nigeria and Ray Nobile of Italy, each moved up from sixth to fifth and eighth to seventh, respectively.

Alphonse Hamili and Eder Jofre are deadlocked for the leadership in the bantam class. Jose Lopez of Mexico who scored three kayoes during the month, advanced to seventh, with Ignacio Pina loser to Nelson Estrada, replaced by the Venezuelan in tenth place.

Mitsunroi Seki of Japan who kayoed Dommy Ursua of Stockton, Cal., has advanced from eighth to fifth position with Dommy down from fifth to seventh. Riso Luukkonen of Finland, European champion, hurtled into eighth position from the tenth post he previously had occupied, with Ramon Arias of Venezuela, down from seventh to ninth.

Here are the month's leading results:

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Robert Cleroux kayoed Buddy Turman, 2.

Billy Hunter returned to action and stopped Rey Lopez, 6.

Willi Besmanoff defeated Jim McCarter, 10. Cleveland Williams kayoed George Moore, 4. Ulli Nitzschke defeated Ossie Buettner, 8, but was stopped by Albert Westphal, 7.

Art Swiden outscored Bert Whitehurst, 10. Rocco Mazzola defeated Federico Friso, 10. Sante Amonti stopped Donnie Fleeman, 7. Robert Duquesne again won the French title kayoing Max Brianto, 5. Tom McNeeley outpointed George Logan, 10. Alonzo Johnson stopped Tony Anthony, 6.

Tom McNeeley kayoed Jimmy Wiley, 3. Cleveland Williams kayoed Ben Marshall, 2. Howard King kayoed Otis Fuller, 5. Johnny Hayden outscored Monroe Ratliff, 10.

Kirk Barrow kayoed Terry Lewis, 4. Jimmy Blythe kayoed Randy Bernie, 4, and Cornelius Brown, 2.

Wim Snoek won vacant Dutch title kayoing Al Kramp, 3. Karl Mildenberger beat Robert Archie Moore, 8. Catarino Guerrero kayoed Hipolito Hernandez, 2.

Willie Coleman kayoed Lajuin Burks, 5. Tony Smith kayoed Ken Brady, 3. J. C. Huggins kayoed Willie Gill, 2, but was kayoed by Cleve Graham, 1. Bert Whitehurst defeated Don Warner, 8.

Jack McCracken kayoed Alvis Perkins, 3. Jerry Bailey kayoed George Gordon, 3, but lost to Don Quinn, 6.

John Riggins defeated Elmer Hardy, 6. Joe Sheldon kayoed Sonny Banks, 3. Cassius Clay outpointed Tunny Hunsaker, 6.

Bill Nielson kayoed Sy Jones, 4. Claude Chapman kayoed Danny Logan, 4. Tony Alongi kayoed Marty Condon, 1, and George Brooks, 1.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

World Champion Archie Moore was upset by Italian champion Guilio Rinaldi, 10 (non-title), Rinaldi also beat Johnny Halafihi, 10.

Chic Calderwood stopped Rolf Peters, 4.

French champion Paul Roux retained his title, drawing with Germinal Ballarin, 15.

Jesse Bowdry returned to action and kayoed Freddie Blades, 9. Kid Sixto Rodriguez stopped Bobby Sand, 11. Nelis Van Oostrum kayoed Willie Schagen, 4. Otho Brown defeated Willie Harris, 6. Argentine champion Rudolfo Diaz upset Jerry Luedee, 10. Gerry McNally won on a disqualification over Yolande Pompey, 6.

Wladis Kopec kayoed Jack Whittaker, 4, and Danny Holloway, 3. Jose Manzur kayoed Omar Tissora, 5. Willie Bell outpointed Richie McDowell, 8. Richie Wilburn whipped Julius Shanks, 6. Connie Vaughn and Willie Williams drew, 6.

Justo Benitez defeated Aurelio Diaz, 10. Babe Simmons halted Skippy Gray, 4. Hugo Kohler kayoed Wenzel Bociek, 8.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Don Fullmer toyed with Buck Bellamy, 10.

Henry Hank defeated Randy Sandy, 10. Victor Zalazar defeated Andres Selpa, 10. Selpa drew with Chico Vejar, 10.

George Benton defeated Freddie Little, 10, but was upset by John McCormack, 10. Marcel Pigou outfought Ralph Jones, 10, and stopped Gerhard Moll, 5. Peter Read acquired Australian title by stopping Clive Stewart, 11.

Holly Mims defeated Jimmy Beecham, 12. Paul Diaz whipped Allan Harmon, 10. Giancarlo Garbelli outscored Peter Muller, 10; Muller kayoed Louis Trochon, 2. Orient champion Fumio Kaizu retained his title beating Hachiro Tatsumi, 12. Eddie Andrews whipped Charlie (Tombstone) Smith, 10. Gene Armstrong upset Henry Hank, 10.

Johnny Morris kayoed Bobby Hughes, 2. Bill Pickett won over Lino Rendon, 10. Blair Richardson defeated Johnny Cunningham, 10. Claude Williams kayoed George Maddox, 10. Santiago Gutierrez defeated Mickey Brown, 12. Joey Giambra won over Rory Calhoun, 10. Gomeo Brennan kayoed Johnny Cunningham, 9.

Jimmy Remson kayoed Willie Russell, 1. Allan Harmon kayoed Jimmy Robinson, 3. Gert Van Heeden stopped Ronnie Vale, 4, and beat Ron Redup, 8. Ike White beat Mel Collins, 8, and Greatest Crawford, 6. Johnny Morris kayoed Oscar Burton, 1. Jimmy Remson kayoed Skippy Green, 1.

Duane Horsman and Ernie Smith, drew 10. Blair Richardson halted Yvon Turenne, 7. Skippy Green kayoed Sonny Hill, 10. Rocky Rivero kayoed Francisco Jorge, 1.

Laszlo Papp kayoed Erich Walter, 9. Memo Ayon defeated Ramon Hernandez, 10, but lost to Chebo Hernandez, 12. Jose Zapata kayoed Chico Garcia, 5. Laszlo Papp kayoed Mohamed Boudib, 7. Joey Archer whipped Joe Rubino, 8.

Orlando Paso stopped Johnny Berry, 7. Stan Garcia outfought Perry Hicks, 6; Perry also lost to Jim Flood, 6. Don Sargent whipped Clinton McDade, 6. Cobey McCluskey and Jonathan Washington, 6.

Cal Brown outscored Jimmy McCoy, 6. Jesse Bogart upset Texas

(Continued on page 42)

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

HEAVYWEIGHTS—Jimmy Blythe, Hartford, Conn.
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS—Wladis Kopec, Germany
MIDDLEWEIGHTS—Emory Boudreau, Canada
WELTERWEIGHTS—Bob Fosmire, Rockaway, N. J.
LIGHTWEIGHTS—Jerry Mullen, Brownville, Minn.
FEATHERWEIGHTS—Tino Zaragoza, Los Angeles, Calif.
BANTAMWEIGHTS—Roberto San Martin, Mexico
FLYWEIGHTS—Jose Mendez, Mexico

By JERSEY JONES

LIGHT IN WEIGHT...

JOE BROWN may not be the most talented champion the lightweight division has ever produced, but he has established one notable item for the record books. So far as successful defenses of the world title are concerned, "Old Bones" has proved himself the fightingest champion in the long, colorful history of the second oldest weight class in this rugged trade.

At the not precisely adolescent age of 34,, and fighting professionally since 1946, with an overall record of 80 wins, 10 draws, 17 defeats and two no-contests in his 109 ring outing, the Louisianan has retained his precious laurels in championship competition for the *ninth* time in less than four and a half years as ruler of the 135-pound roost.

An industrious campaigner, indeed, is Joe Brown, but it's not surprising when you check back through the history of the lightweights. From the beginning of the division's history, a century and a half ago, its champions have made a habit of keeping busy. They've been the most active crowd in the entire fist-tossing industry. Brown has been merely upholding an established tradition.

That Joe has been able to surpass the championship records of such outstanding predecessors as Joe Gans, Battling Nelson, Freddie Welsh, Benny Leonard, Tony Canzoneri and other illustrious lightweight title-holders of yesteryear can be directly attributed to prevailing conditions.

Since Brown is an "old man", as age is reckoned in this rugged trade, and there is no saying how much longer he'll be able to keep going, he is determined to get all he can while he can, and he can get it only in championship bouts with their $30,000 and $40,000 paychecks, thanks to television and the generosity of advertising sponsors. With so few fight arenas operating these days, and the calibre of leading challengers at a generally low rating, one championship bout is worth more to Brown financially than a half-dozen or more non-title outings.

If Joe intends to fight, he may as well stake his laurels and get amply paid for it. That's sound business, and Joe Brown, even before he became champion, had established a reputation for being a sound business man.

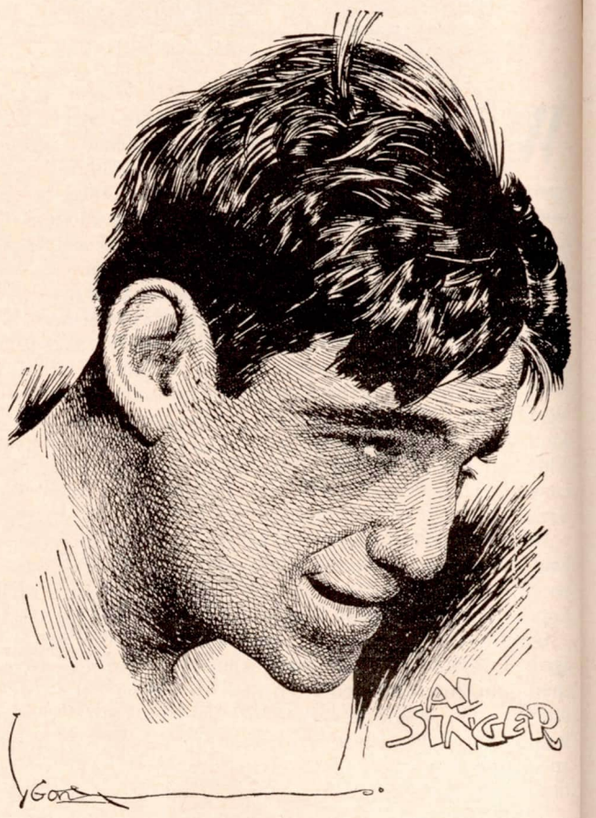
BUSY WELSH AND LEONARD

For overall activity, Brown doesn't begin to compare with Welsh and Leonard, two of Joe's noted predecessors. Since he acquired the title from Wallace (Bud) Smith in New Orleans on August 24, 1956, Joe's complete record shows a total of twenty-three bouts, championship and non-championship, or an average of approximately five bouts every twelve months.

The actual title defenses by Welsh and Leonard were comparatively few, but that was because Freddie and Benny operated during an era when no decision bouts prevailed in most of the nation's important fight centers. The only way a champion could lose his title in a no-decision affair was by a knockout, and that's how Welsh lost his to Leonard. Benny stopped him in nine rounds in New York's Manhattan Casino in May, 1917.

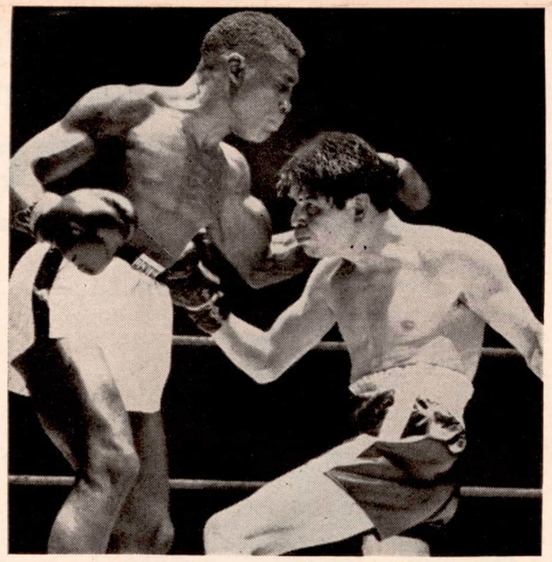
Until then, Welsh had been champion for six weeks short of three years, and in that stretch Freddie had crowded in forty-nine bouts, an average of more than sixteen annually. Only once had he risked his laurels in an official title meeting, and that was when he outpointed Charley White over twenty rounds in Colorado Springs in 1916.

Whether his bouts were to decision or not, Welsh didn't dodge any of his outstanding rivals, and any time an opponent was under the class limit, 135 pounds, Freddie was gambling with his title. He toured the highways and byways of the United States and Canada, fighting anybody and everybody the promoters offered, and usually he did the fighting in his opponent's home territory.

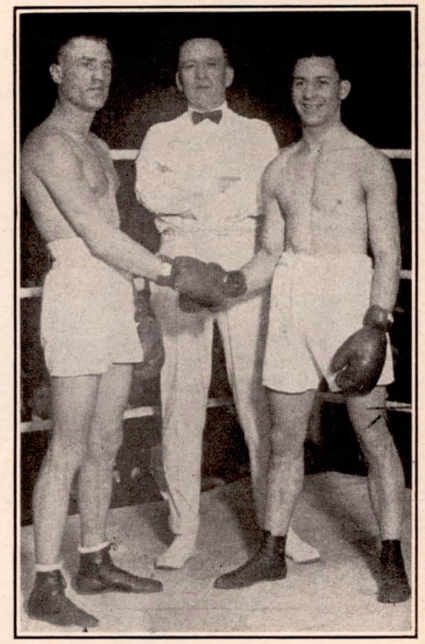


Al Singer, who established unique record by winning lightweight title from Sammy Mandell in one round and four months later losing it just as quickly to Tony Canzoneri.

Joe Brown's Record Title Defenses Recall Long, Busy History of the Lightweights and Their Many Great Champions



(Left)—Jimmy Carter, who made a habit of regaining title after losing it, is seen here (left) recovering laurels in return bout with Lauro Salas after Mexican had won first match.



(Right)—The great Benny Leonard (right) shaking hands with Richie Mitchell before their battle which developed into one of ring's all-time classics.

...HEAVY IN ACTION

During his busy junketing, Welsh met three ex-champions, Ad Wolgast, Battling Nelson and Willie Ritchie, as well as the featherweight title-holder, Johnny Kilbane. Among others who had cracks at him were Richie Mitchell, Rocky Kansas, Lockport Jimmy Duffy, Matty Baldwin, Joe Shugrue, Eddie Wallace, Johnny Dundee, Frankie Fleming, Johnny Griffiths, Phil Bloom and Chick Simler.

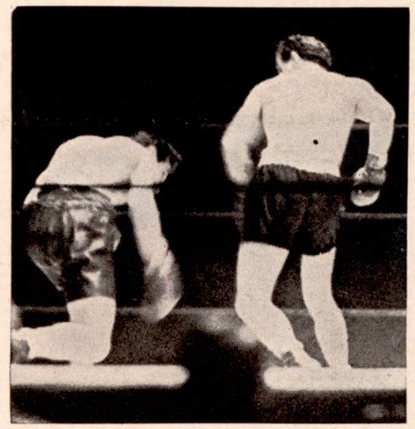
They were a formidable lot, and any one of them could have won the title by penetrating Welsh's superb defense with a sock soporific, but nobody did until Leonard, in their third meeting, finally accomplished the feat.

As champion, Leonard carried on where Welsh left off, and in the seven years and two months he held the title, Benny waded through a total of eighty-two bouts! When he retired during the summer of 1924, he was still champion!

As in Welsh's case, most of Leonard's bouts were of the no-decision species, but Benny did a thorough job of eliminating dangerous threats to his laurels. Any time a challenger wasn't satisfied with one whipping, Leonard gladly accommodated him a second time—and even a third time if warranted.

The no-decision era began to fade away with the enactment in 1920 of the Walker law, legalizing bouts to official verdicts in New York. Until then, not more than a half-dozen states permitted decisions, but once they became legal in New York, it wasn't long before other no-decision sectors followed.

With the advent of decision bouts, Leonard risked his title six times in official championship affairs. (Some record books have erroneously listed eight title bouts for Benny, but two of those matches—with Rocky Kansas in Harrison, N. J., and Lew Tendler in Jersey City—were no-decision outings.) Leonard's actual championship defenses were with Charley White in Benton Harbor, Mich., Joe Welling in New York, Richie Mitchell in New York, Kansas in New York and Michigan City, Ind., and Tendler in New York).



(Left) — Tony Canzoneri scoring quick knockout over Al Singer to win second of three titles. Earlier Canzoneri had been featherweight champion; later he collected junior welterweight laurels.

EARLY LIGHTWEIGHT HISTORY

Not much is known of the lightweights' early history, other than that the division was created in England, back around 1800, for fighters who were too small to compete with their bigger, stronger contemporaries, the pioneers of what was to become the heavyweight class.

The poundage of the lighter division was set at 133, and among the early champions were Caleb Baldwin and Samuel Elias (Dutch Sam).

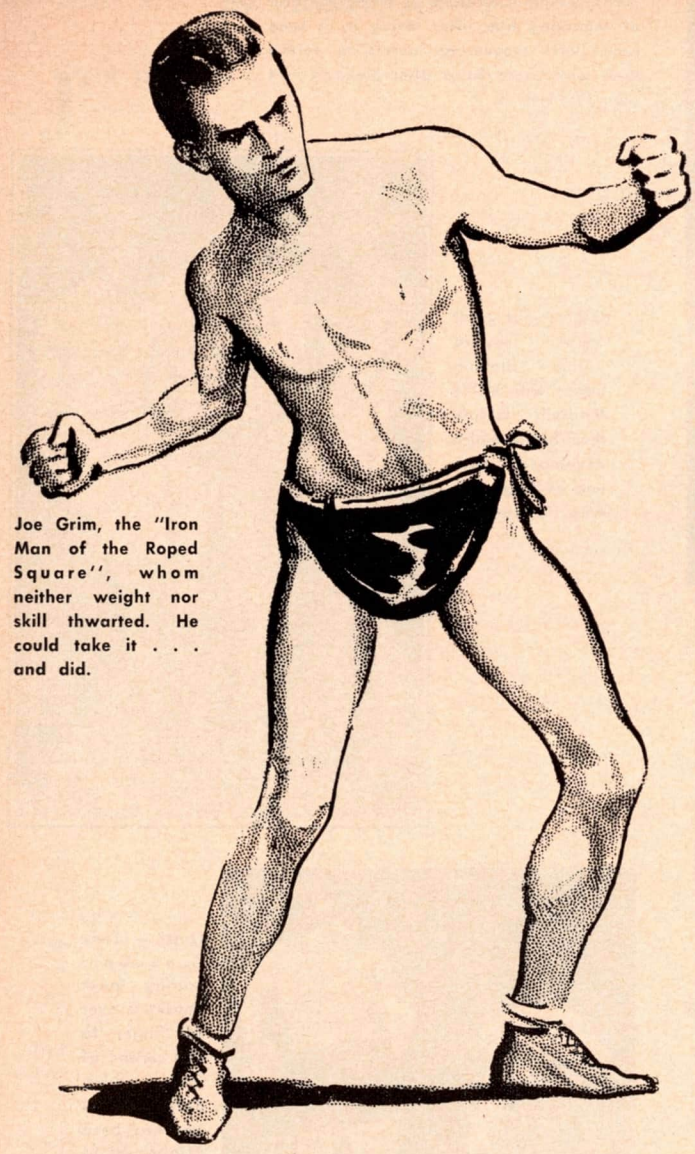
Lightweight activity on the American side of the Atlantic began in 1855, when a John Moneghan, an Irishman from Liverpool, beat Little Jim Hart at Island Pond, Canada. The following year Hart evened the score by whipping Moneghan in Beverly, Mass.

For the next two decades a steady parade of champions and title claimants cluttered up the American scene. Among the lot were Barney Aaron, Patrick (Scotty) Branagan, Owney Geoghegan, Sam Collyer, Billy Edwards, Abe Hicken, Arthur Chambers, Charley Norton, Dick Hollywood, Nonpareil Jack Dempsey and, eventually, Jack McAuliffe.

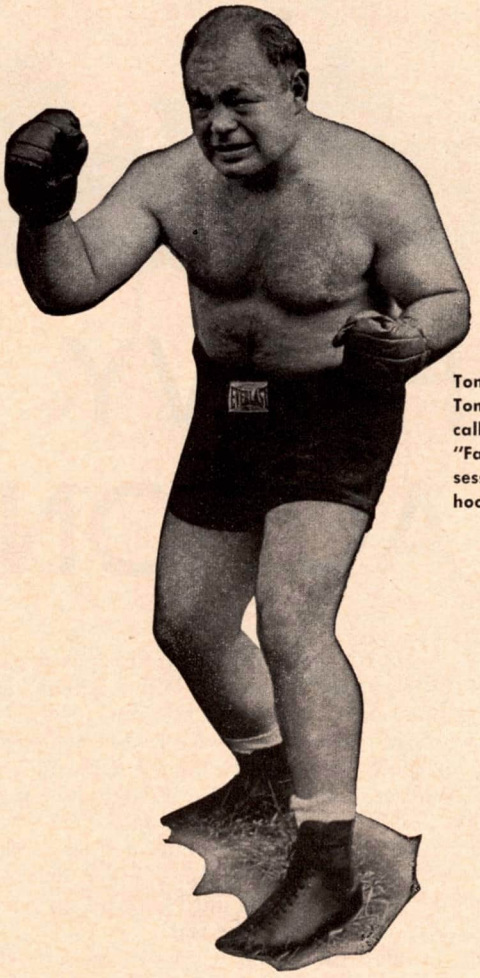
(*Continued on page 59*)

ALL SHAPES AND SIZES

By AL BUCK
(NEW YORK POST)



Joe Grim, the "Iron Man of the Roped Square", whom neither weight nor skill thwarted. He could take it . . . and did.



Tony Galento, "Two Ton Tony" he was called, was boxing's "Fat Man". He possessed a terrific left hook.

THE lean, fat and tall, even the small boxers come in all shapes, and all sizes. Some are champions, many are not. But there is no set physical standard. The inspiration for these thoughts was oddly enough, an automobile accident in Baltimore involving a fat man and his tiny companion.

The fat man was Tony Galento, one time challenger for the world heavyweight championship. With him was short, slender Willie Pep, former world featherweight champion. Fortunately their injuries were not serious, and if anything, the crack up only called attention to Galento's pending tour of Australia.

Two-Ton Tony has now turned wrestler, but there was a time when his left hook was feared and was dubbed the Newark Night Stick. He is and always was a fat man, a saloon keeper, who looked the part. Loud mouthed with a fondness for beer, and a big punch—that's what he had to sell and he almost made it.

It will be 21 years come June, that Galento, weighing 233¾ pounds, climbed into the ring with Joe Louis. To the amazement of the crowd, Tony went into a crouch. Suddenly he leaped in with a left hook and shook Louis. In the second round Bomber Joe was on target and Galento went down. The fans roared, anticipating the end, but Two-Ton found safety in his crouch.

The third round is the one Galento remembers. Again he fired the left hook and this time Louis crashed to the canvas. What Tony likes to forget is that Louis got up.

The fourth round was a slaughter that ended only when Referee Arthur Donovan stepped in and caught the sagging Galento.

In contrast to Galento, Pep was a master boxer, blessed with lighting speed. In his early years when he was known as "Willie the Wisp," Pep ran up a string of 62 straight victories. No doubt his greatest fight was his second with Sandy Saddler, when he regained the featherweight crown. Pep's career spanned 20 years.

The recent Pone Kingpetch-Pascual Perez series, involving the world flyweight title, demonstrated that the tape is of little value in measuring fistic talent. Kingpetch, Thailand's first champion, is 5 feet, 7½ inches tall and weighs 110 pounds.

Perez, the former champion, is short, standing no more than 5 feet, but blessed with wide shoulders and powerful arms. Kingpetch was the victor in his two bouts with the Argentinian, but over the years Perez must be regarded as outstanding among flyweight champions. He had the big punch.

The ring has known many freaks. The greatest of all, viewed from any angle, was Bob Fitzsimmons. Standing 5 feet, 11½ inches, Ruby Robert had the shoulders of a heavyweight. He had long dangling arms, but his slim legs were those of a lightweight. He weighed 167 pounds when he knocked out James J. Corbett to win the world heavyweight title.

On one occasion, Fitz gave away 140 pounds to Ed Dunkhorst and knocked him out in two rounds. Fitzsimmons won three titles—middleweight, heavyweight and light-heavyweight in the order named. This is a feat matched only by Henry Armstrong, who held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight championship all at one time, the only one to have three simultaneously. Armstrong was a freak in that he was never much more than a featherweight.

One of the strangest periods the ancient art has known passed into history as the White Hope era. In this age of integration and civil rights, the younger fans whose interest dates from the early TV fights, must wonder how such a situation could have developed or been allowed to develop.

The explanation is that times have changed since Jack Johnson, one of the greatest, sat upon the heavyweight throne.

James J. Jeffries came out of retirement to fight Johnson in an effort to regain the "supremacy of the white race." When he failed, the hunt was on. Any truck driver weighing 200 or more pounds, and a Caucasian, was eligible. All kinds of freaks were produced as promoters and managers tried to find some one capable of defeating the Galveston Black.

Al Reich, later a referee on the staff of the New York Commission was one. Reich had everything, including a glass chin.

Jim Coffey, who got off the front end of a trolley car to become the hero of the New York Irish was another. His fame was blasted by Frank Moran, whose powerful right was known as "Mary Ann." Frank was one of the best. So was Gunboat Smith and Arthur Pelkey.

Moran went to Paris only to be defeated in 20 rounds by Johnson. Perhaps the best of the White Hopes was the ill-fated Luther McCarty, who died after being knocked out in a round by Pelkey at Calgary, Canada.

While Johnson was in exile, Gunboat Smith claimed the white heavyweight championship on the strength of outpointing Pelkey in 15 rounds at San Francisco. Then Georges Carpentier, a future light-heavyweight champion, got into the act by defeating Smith on a foul in London.

Eventually the White Hope era produced Jess Willard. He was to succeed where others failed by knocking out Jack Johnson in 26 rounds at Havana. This put a period to the silly White Hope era.

Willard was born in Pottawatomie County, Kansas. He was a big man, 6 feet, 6¼ inches tall and weighing 252 pounds. Of course he was known as the Pottawatomie Giant. For all his bulk, Jesse was not one of the great champions. In defense of the title he struggled through 10 rounds with Frank Moran to win a newspaper decision. Then came the disaster at Toledo.

Jack Dempsey, a trim 187 pounds, knocked Willard down seven times in the first round. Jess was battered so badly he quit during the intermission between the third and fourth rounds.

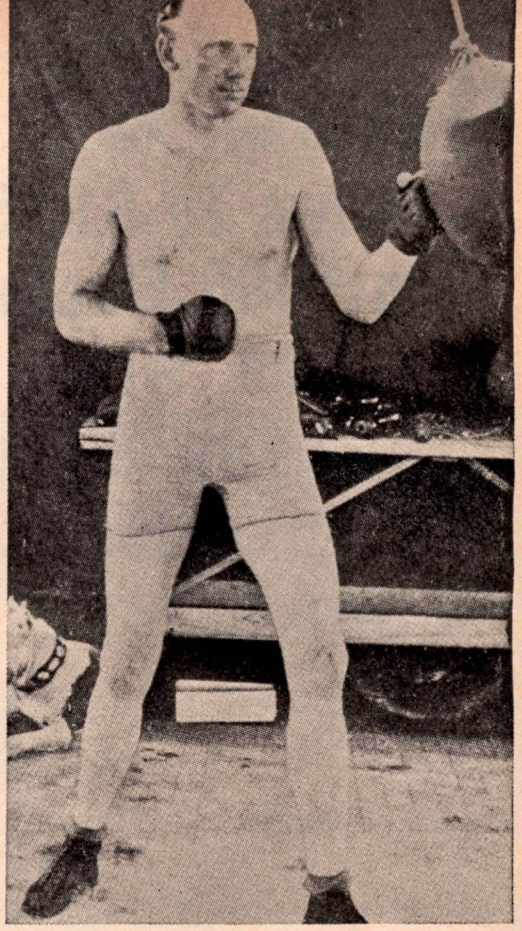
Another giant was Primo Carnera. He was a legitimate freak. He was discovered in the side show of a European circus. As a fighter, Carnera was all build up, nothing else. In the natural course of events, he became a wrestler.

Eventually Da Preem succeeded in winning the heavyweight title from Jack Sharkey. He was slaughtered while losing it to Max Baer, boxing's clown prince. The fun-loving Baer might have been the greatest of all heavyweight champions had he trained and taken his boxing seriously. The experts said he would be champion for 10 years but twelve months after he won the title, Max lost it to a hungry James J. Braddock, who had known poverty, and was fresh from the relief rolls. Max was a playboy; Braddock, a serious man with a definite aim.

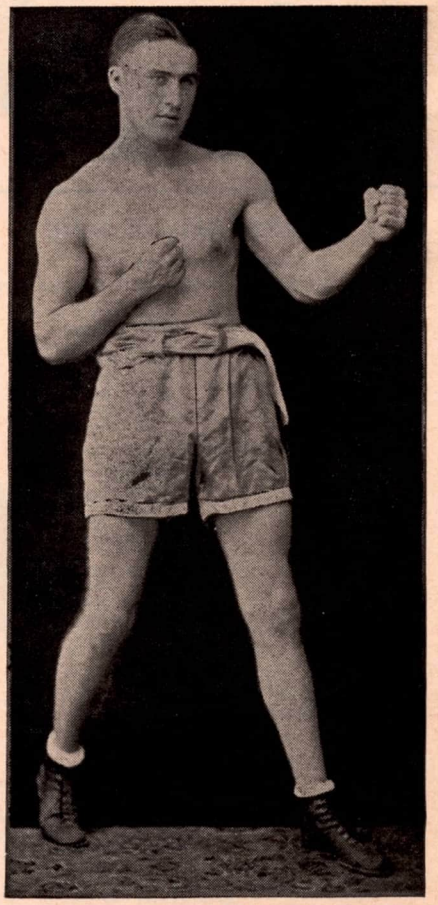
Carnera was 6 feet, 5¾ inches tall. While shorter than Willard, he was heavier, weighing 267 pounds. In retrospect, it seems ridiculous, but one of Primo's title defenses was against Tommy Loughran, the light-heavyweight champion.

Loughran was one of the pretty boys, a handsome man. Another

(Continued on page 59)



Bob Fitzsimmons, "Freckled BOB", the freak of the ring, a heavyweight from the waist up, and little more than a lightweight from the waist down.

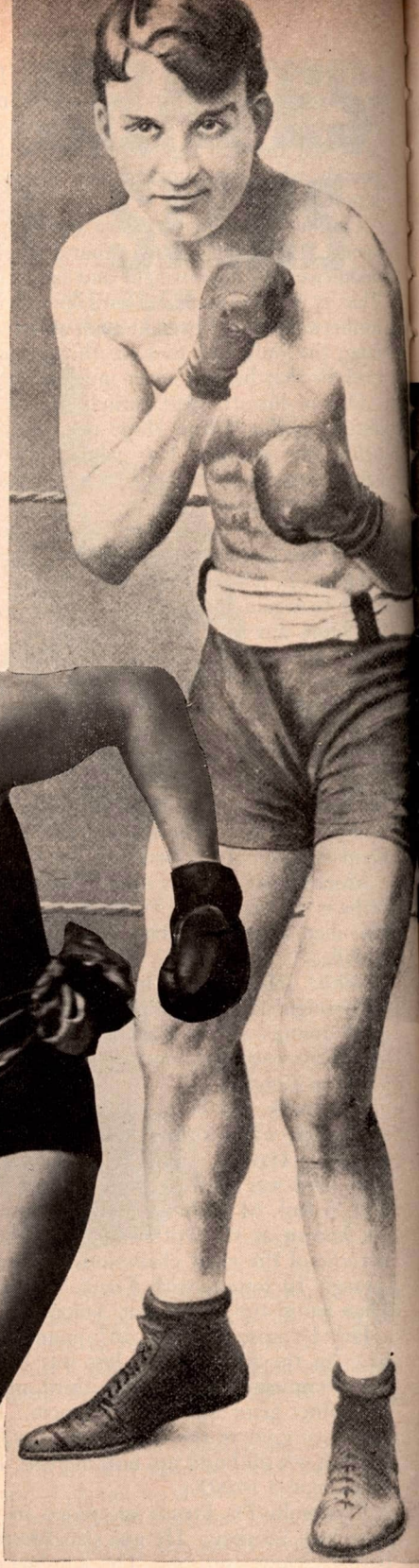


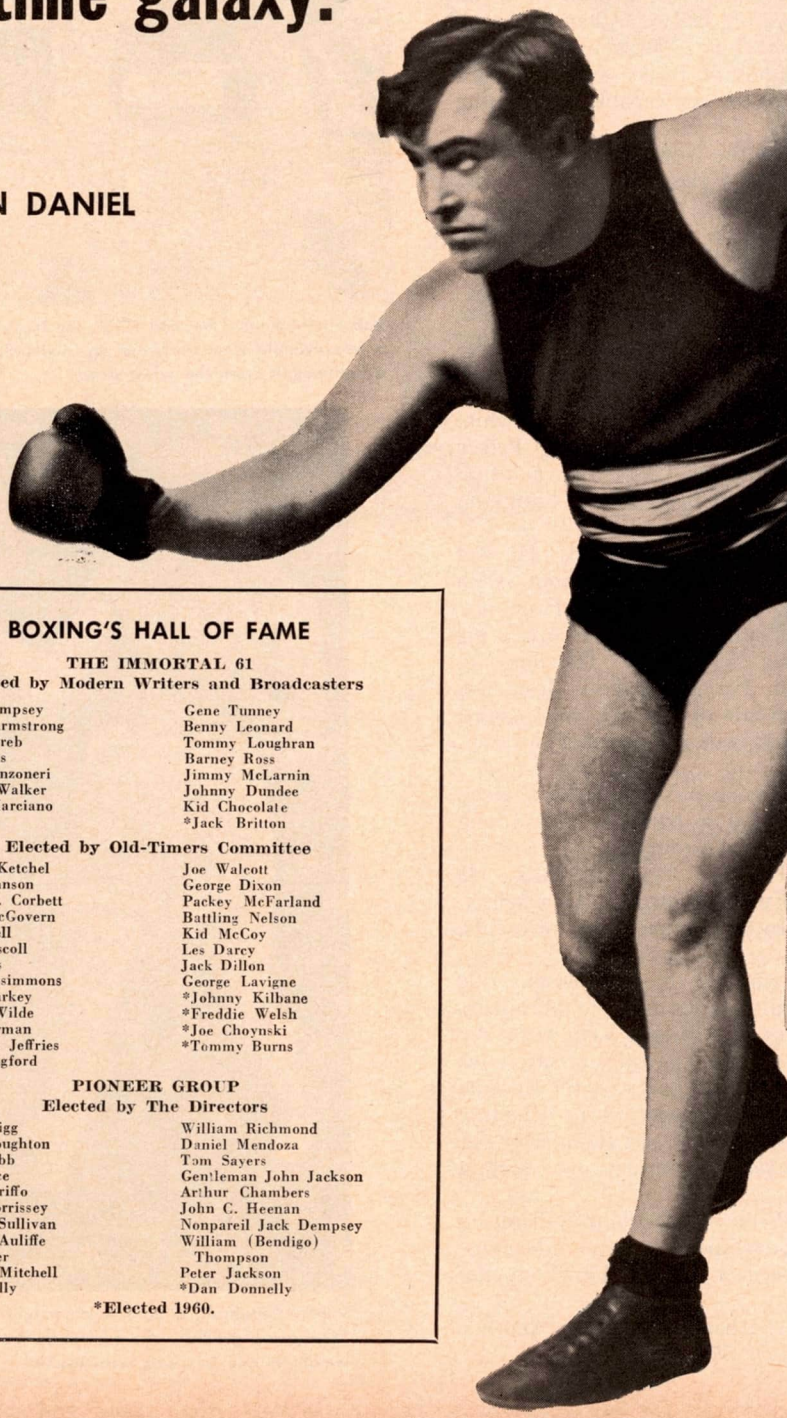
Tommy Loughran, a light heavyweight with a "Barrymore profile", who aspired to the heavyweight throne but was unsuccessful.

HALL OF FAME

Grows To 61, Six Chosen In 1960 Election Britton, Kilbane, Welsh, Choynski, Burns and Donnelly added to boxing's all time galaxy.

By DAN DANIEL





BOXING'S HALL OF FAME

THE IMMORTAL 61
Elected by Modern Writers and Broadcasters

Jack Dempsey	Gene Tunney
Henry Armstrong	Benny Leonard
Harry Greb	Tommy Loughran
Joe Louis	Barney Ross
Tony Canzoneri	Jimmy McLarnin
Mickey Walker	Johnny Dundee
Rocky Marciano	Kid Chocolate
	*Jack Britton

Elected by Old-Timers Committee

Stanley Ketchel	Joe Walcott
Jack Johnson	George Dixon
James J. Corbett	Packey McFarland
Terry McGovern	Battling Nelson
Abe Attell	Kid McCoy
Jem Driscoll	Les Darcy
Joe Gans	Jack Dillon
Bob Fitzsimmons	George Lavigne
Tom Sharkey	*Johnny Kilbane
Jimmy Wilde	*Freddie Welsh
Pete Herman	*Joe Choynski
James J. Jeffries	*Tommy Burns
Sam Langford	

PIONEER GROUP
Elected by The Directors

James Figg	William Richmond
Jack Broughton	Daniel Mendoza
Tom Cribb	Tom Sayers
Jem Mace	Gentleman John Jackson
Young Griffo	Arthur Chambers
John Morrissey	John C. Heenan
John L. Sullivan	Nonpareil Jack Dempsey
Jack McAuliffe	William (Bendigo) Thompson
Tom Hyer	Peter Jackson
Charley Mitchell	*Dan Donnelly
John Gully	

*Elected 1960.

Left:—Tommy Burns of Canada defeated Marvin Hart in 20 rounds, in 1906, to establish himself as a claimant for the world's heavyweight title. It wasn't until 1907 that he gained universal recognition by defeating Jack O'Brien in 20 rounds.

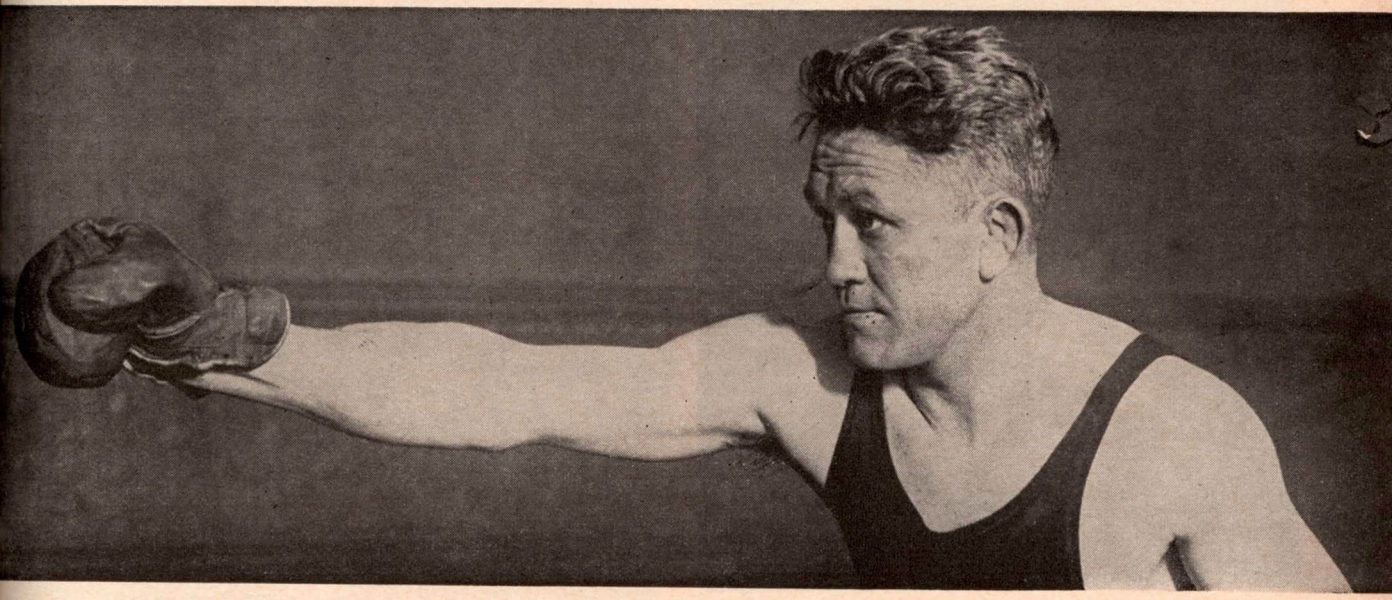
Directly above:—Freddy Welsh of Pontypridd, South Wales, one of the greatest defensive fighters of all time, who won the lightweight crown from Willie Ritchie in a twenty round decision in London, England. Both men have been elected to Hall of Fame this year.

BOXING'S obeisance to its heroes of the past, through the sixth annual elections of the Hall of Fame, have added six members to a galaxy which now numbers an immortal 61.

The half dozen new members are Jack Britton, once welterweight champion, chosen by the present day writers, telecasters and broadcasters; Johnny Kilbane, featherweight title holder, Freddy Welsh, lightweight king, and heavyweights Joe Choynski and Tommy Burns, the last named an interim champion after Jim Jeffries' retirement, these picked by the Old Timers Committee; and Irish heavyweight Dan Donnelly, leader in British boxing 1815-1819, selected by the Board of Directors for the Pioneers' Division.

Last year there were eight successful candidates, with Rocky Marciano and Kid Chocolate representing the moderns, Tom Sharkey, Jimmy Wilde, Jack Dillon, Kid Lavigne and Pete Herman, the Old Timers, and John Gully the Pioneers.

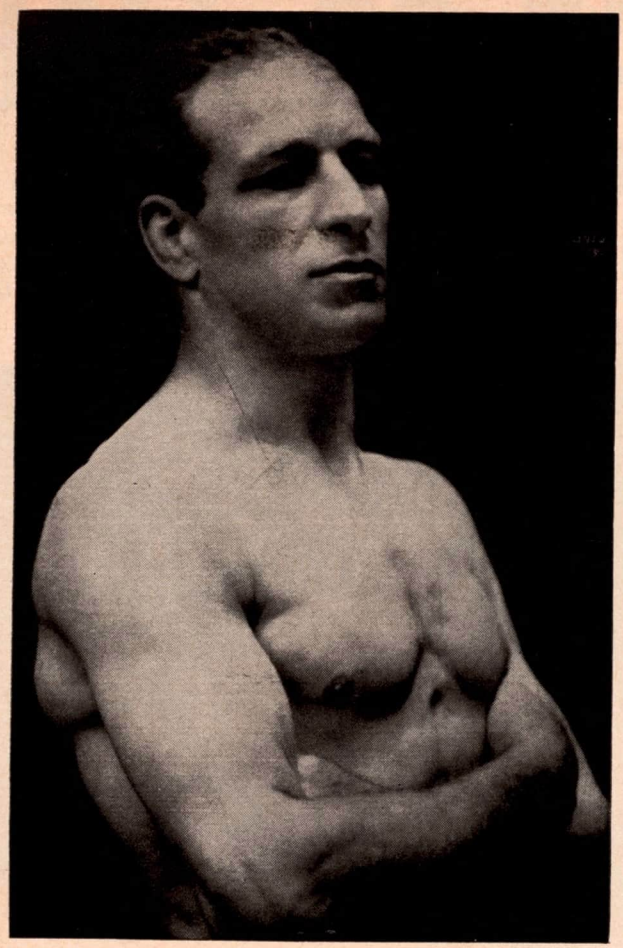
The rules governing the elections to the three Hall of Fame categories stipulate that moderns must show at least two years of retirement from competition, old timers must show no activity within the past 35 years, and the pioneers must come from the ranks of those who fought in the bare knuckle days.



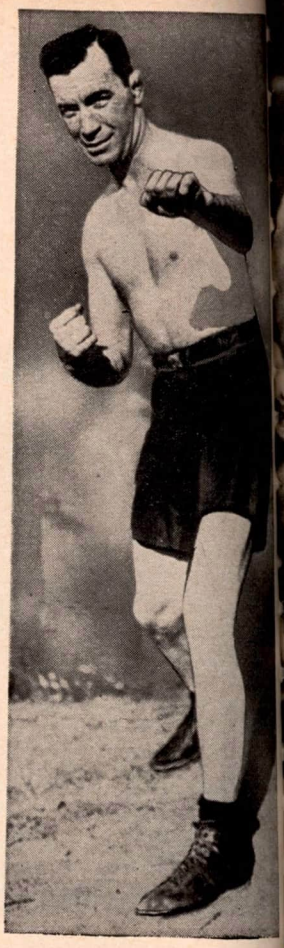
The honor of becoming a Hall of Famer comes posthumously to Johnny Kilbane, who held the featherweight title from 1912, when he won it from Abe Attell, until 1923 when he lost it to Eugene Criqui. Kilbane died May 31, 1957 in Cleveland, Ohio.

DAN DONNELLY

The Famous Irish Champion, who won the title of Great Britain when he defeated George Cooper at Curragh, Ireland, Sept. 14, 1814, in eleven rounds. Donnelly beat Tom Oliver in 1819, when over half a million dollars was wagered on the fight.



Joe Choynski, whose career spanned a period from 1884 until 1904, was little more than a blown-up middleweight yet he took on the best right up through the heavyweights.



Jack Britton (William J. Breslin) began his pugilistic career in 1905 and continued in the ring until 1930, when he retired to become a boxing instructor. He won the world's welterweight title by knocking out Ted Lewis in nine rounds in 1919 and held that crown until shorn of it by Mickey Walker in 1922.

For the 1960 election, the Old Timers had to be out of the competitive picture since 1925.

In all three categories, a successful candidate must get at least 75 percent of the total vote cast. The Old Timers' Committee and the current writers and aircasters vote for ten fighters in each division. The Directors are free to roam the entire range of eligibles.

As the Hall of Fame rosters stand right now, there are 15 Moderns, 25 Old Timers, and 21 Pioneers.

In voting of the future, it is obvious that the modern group will be strengthened. The selections from the Pioneer division eventually will get achieve completion, and those from the Old Timers' selection conceivably will slow up.

The 61 in the Hall of Fame include the greatest boxers the sport has seen. The way the vote has been going, year after year, proves that the pollsters have been tacking their tasks with fairness and a high degree of familiarity with the records of the eligibles.

No fighter who belongs has been kept out in an unhasty series of selections. There still are candidates who merit inclusion. But if the voters are taking their time, that's no grievance to be cited against them. They want to make sure that no man unworthy of the distinction gets into the Hall of Fame.

The voting is done not only on the basis of ring achievement but with a regard for the personalities involved.

The physical results of the six annual polls may be viewed in the Hall of Fame section in the offices of The Ring Magazine in Madison Square Garden, New York.

It is the hope of Nat Fleischer, publisher of The Ring Magazine, that more spacious and fitting facilities will be offered for the Hall of Fame display.

Thousands of visitors to the offices of The Ring Magazine annually come there to view the Hall of Fame. They also find on display hundreds of other ring memorabilia—gloves used in famous fights, casts of the hands of great boxers, important documents bearing on fight history, a matchless picture gallery, one of the world's finest collections of old watches, many of which were worn by great fighters, and painting and statuettes.

The Fall of Fame was set up by Fleischer after many years of planning, all the way back to the era of Tex Rickard. He wanted the Hall kept in the Garden and had he lived, he would have set aside a special room for the display.

The Helms Foundation in Los Angeles has done honor to some great boxers but it also has shown like regard for great performers in other sports.

The Hall of Fame in The Ring Magazine headquarters is the only one devoted entirely to boxers.

That the current boxing writers and broadcasters elected only Jack Britton came as no surprise to the Board of Directors. There were 134 electors, and 99 votes were needed for election.

Britton got 109 and there was no close second. Billy Petrolle, 74, Lew Tendler, 73, and Marcel Cerdan, 71, were the only others who made a good showing. Behind them came Lew Ambers, 52, and Pancho Villa, 50.

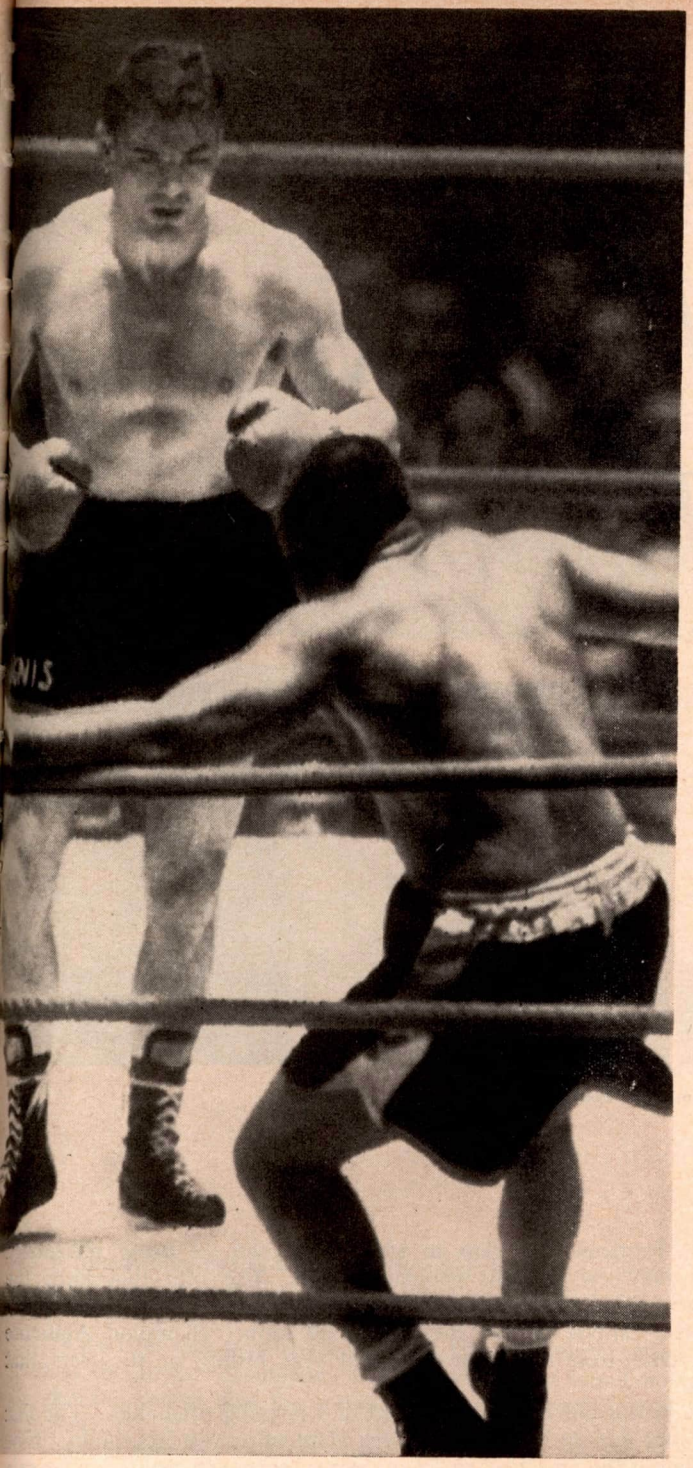
The 134 pollsters voted for 62 eligible boxers, and wasted eight votes on six men who were the business of the Old Timers' Committee.

The twenty members of the Old Timers' Committee split their votes among 30 eligibles and, strange to say, wasted a dozen votes on ten fighters who still are the concern of the moderns.

With 15 votes needed for election, Johnny Kilbane drew 18, Freddie Welsh,17, Joe Choynski, 15 and Tommy Burns, 15.

Johnny Coulon, Jack Root and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien came close, with 13, Young Corbett polled 12, and Owen Moran, 11.

(*Continued on page 50*)



ARCHIE MOORE UPSET BY RINALDI

By ALDO ONTAVIO

Rome, Italy (Special to The Ring)

WITH an eye on the future, Archie Moore didn't extend himself too much in his ten round non-title fight with Giulio Rinaldi, Italian light heavyweight king here at the beautiful Olympic Sports Palace and came a cropper when the Italian scored a unanimous upset victory. Moore, undefeated in nineteen fights since he was knocked out by Floyd Patterson in their bout to decide Rocky Marciano's successor as world heavyweight king, dropped his first match to a light heavy in a long time.

After taking a decided lead and seemingly on the road to victory, Moore suddenly lost his stamina and punch and as the bout neared its finish, the Italian took the upper hand for a very popular victory.

There were many among the 14,000 spectators who thought that the bout had all the earmarks of a production to bring forth a challenger for Archie's championship in a return bout. In fact, the statement of Moore, who was far below his best fighting condition due to the heavy poundage he carried into the ring, indicated he had his eye on the future.

When the fight was over, and he was asked whether he was hurt when staggered in the final minute when Referee Marcello Tinelli counted eight over him while he was partially draped over the ropes, resting from the Italian's attack, old Archie smilingly remarked:

"No, I was just fooling, I wanted to give the crowd a chance to cheer their boy. He's a good fighter. We will fight a return bout next time here, probably in early summer, when an open arena can be used and we can draw a huge crowd."

In that case, if the Old Man River of the Fight Brigade is capable of making the weight without physical injury, he should repeat his Durelle feat. Rinaldi is a good, capable fighter with a pretty fair record, but is far from being an Archie Moore at his best or close to it.

The 43 year old champion who was handed his first defeat in nearly four years, was reeling at the end and it probably was the eight count given to him while in a standing position and in a state of fatigue, more so than the punishment he had received, that caused the three judges to award Rinaldi the decision. Moore had gone undefeated in nineteen fights prior to this one and was a big favorite to halt his adversary.

The ageless boxer from San Diego, who was guaranteed $20,000 with the stipulation that if he weighed more than 185 pounds he would have to forfeit $1,000, had that much taken from his purse.

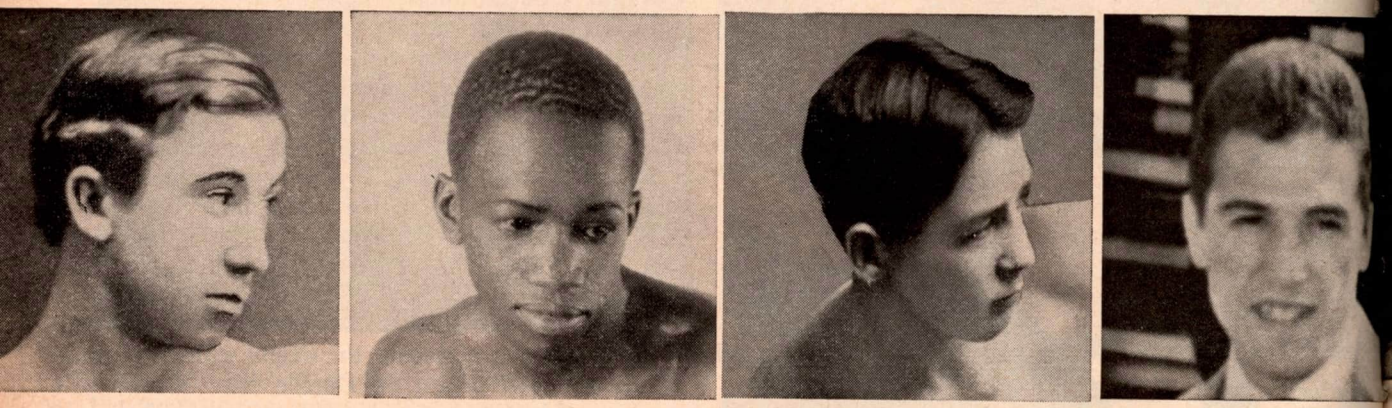
"But it was well worth it," smilingly said the champion in his dressing room. *"I now have a real opponent for a title defense and the N.B.A. won't have to be bothering me any more. Rinaldi is the one contender who can attract sufficient people at the gate. He's both popular here and is actually good. He is a new man, a new energy in the sport. We need new blood and we have it in Rinaldi who I hope will be my next opponent when I defend—successfully of course"*—he added with a grin, *"the title I hold."*

Moore scaled 190¼ pounds as against 181¼ for his rival, who readily can make the light heavyweight limit but came in far beyond it because of the weight difference of his opponent. Moore started off well, rolling up a good lead toying with his rival. Moore's boxing

(Continued on page 46)

DUAL CHAMPS—

Nothing New To Bantams



Left to right: Johnny Coulon, Al Brown and Jimmy Walsh, all laid claim to the bantam crown at one time or another and went on to earn world-wide recognition as champions.

By LEW ESKIN

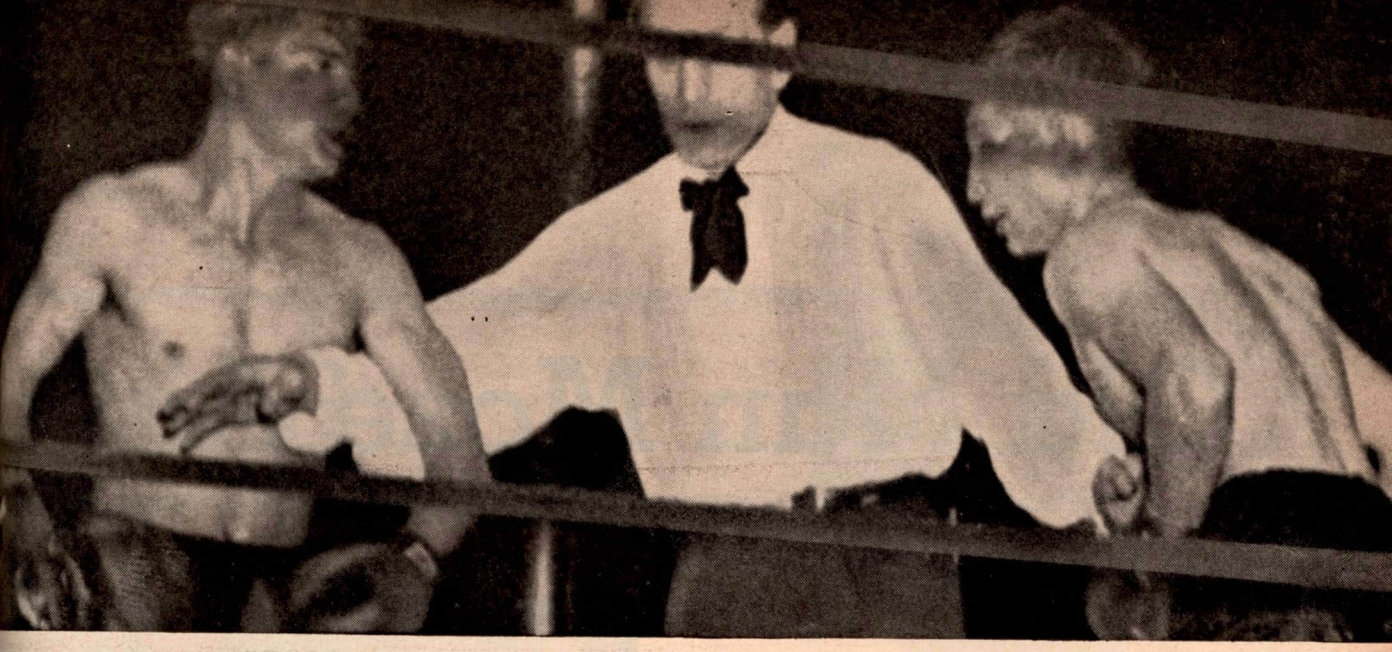
THE current situation in the bantamweight class in which two men are being recognized as the world champion, is not new for this popular division. The split that finds the National Boxing Association and South America calling Eder Jofre of Brazil the champion, while Europe and the British Empire bestow the laurels on former champion Alphonse Halimi of France, marks the seventh time in the seventy odd year history of the class that there have been dual champions.

In each case the confusion has grown out of the retirement of a reigning titleholder. The first four times this happened, the matter was settled wisely through elimination matches,the first time following George Dixon's abdication of the crown when Jimmy Barry kayoed Walter Croot to gain the title. Then when Barry retired Terry McGovern and Pedler Palmer clashed, with McGovern scoring a one round victory.

Terry quickly outgrew the class and Palmer, still Europe's best boxer in the division, was matched with Harry Harris of Chicago in London and Harris won. By the following year, 1902, he, too, outgrew the class and Harry Forbes of Rockford, Ill. was recognized as American champion following wins over Casper Leon and Dan Dougherty. However, he did not gain universal recognition nor did he claim such until he kayoed British champion Andy Tokell in Detroit on February 27, 1903. Seven months later he lost the title when he was knocked out by Frankie Neil.

The following year Neil lost the crown to Joe Bowker and when Joe outgrew the class the same year, the fun began. His countrymen, George (Digger) Stanley of London and Jimmy Walsh of Boston, Mass. both laid claim to the championship. Stanley who had beaten and drawn with Walsh while Bowker was champion seemed to have the more valid claim but both advertised themselves as title holders. The issue was settled on October 20, 1905 in Chelsea, Mass., when Walsh defeated Stanley in fifteen rounds and gained world-wide recognition.

Two years later, in 1907, Jimmy outgrew the class and it was three years before the issue was again settled. First, Kid Murphy of Trenton, N. J. claimed the title after he defeated Sammy Smith and Jimmy Coulon. The following year,Coulon defeated Murphy and laid claim to the crown.



Tony Canzoneri (left) and Bud Taylor are broken by the referee, Joe Choynski, during their bout in Chicago in 1927 in which Bud won the N.B.A. version of the bantom title. He gained the verdict after ten rounds.

Eder Jofre of Brazil and Alphonse Halimi of France, the two part owners of the bantam title at the present time. A match between them this year should settle the matter.

Meanwhile, out in California they matched former champion Frankie Neil with Monte Attell and Attell knocked out the ex-champ in eighteen rounds on June 19, 1909. Twice later that year he clashed with Danny Webster, who was the British champion. The first was a ten round no-decision match and the second ended in a twenty round draw.

On February 22, 1910, Attell was knocked out in the forty-second round by Frankie Conley who now claimed the crown. A month later in New Orleans, Coulon knocked out Jim Kendricks of England and with this victory, he was given the blessing of his country as world champion. But Conley still boasted that he was the crown wearer and it was not until February 26, 1911, when Coulon defeated him in twenty rounds in New Orleans, that there was no one to dispute Johnny's right to wear the championship.

Seventeen years of calm followed until Charley (Phil) Rosenberg showed up overweight for his title match with Bushy Graham in Madison Square Garden on February 4, 1927. The New York Commission lifted the title and set up an elimination tournament that was not concluded until June 18, 1929 when Panama Al Brown outpointed Europe's representative, Vidal Gregario of Spain.

Prior to the tournament they gave approval to a match between Graham and Corp. Izzy Schwartz that was fought in New York on May 23, 1928. Graham won, was awarded the title but never bothered to defend it and the tournament followed to settle the matter of supremacy.

In the meantime, the N.B.A. gave its approval to a match between Tony Canzoneri of New Orleans and Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Indiana, set for Chicago, March 26, 1927. The fight ended in a ten round draw. They met again three months later in the same ring and Taylor won and gained the N.B.A.'s version of the title. However, before the New York tournament was settled, Bud outgrew the class and nothing was done by the N.B.A. to find a successor and Brown was given international approval.

Thirteen more years went by, then in 1949 Sixto Escobar gave up his title and the N.B.A. gave its blessing to Georgie Pace of Canada while New York sided with Lou Salica of Brooklyn.

An odd twist developed when the two got together. First they fought in Toronto and only the N.B.A. would recognize the fight as for the title. This bout, March 4, 1940, ended in a fifteen round draw. Six months later they met in New York City, and now only New York approved the match which was won by Salica.

With the war raging in Europe, there was no dissension when a match between Lou and Tommy Forte of Philadelphia, termed a world title match, was held in the "City of Brotherly Love", January 13, 1941. Salica won the verdict and the title which he passed on to Manuel Ortiz eighteen months later.

The next split occurred in 1954. Like the present situation, it was a silly one, born of politics. Jimmy Carruthers retired after defending his title against Chamrern Songkitrat on May 2. The two top contenders were the Thai boxer and Robert Cohen of France, European champion.

They were matched in Bangkok September 19, with the consent of all ruling bodies in the U. S. and overseas. Cohen won and for a while it seemed everybody was happy. However, six months later after Cohen had refused to defend his title against North American champion, Raul Macias of Mexico because of the financial terms offered him, the N.B.A. gave its approval to a match in San Francisco between Macias and Songkitrat for a title match. Neither the Thai government, nor the Ring Editor who made the match, accepted it as other than an ordinary non-title bout.

(*Continued on page 48*)

The 175-lb. King Goes
On and On and On

By GENE WARD
(N. Y. DAILY NEWS)

Old Man Moze Ain't Dead . . .

WHEN that Marvelous Methuselah of the Mitts, Archie Moore, chuckled off his first defeat in four years a sneaking suspicion entered this observer's cranial cavity. The idea was born that the ageless wonder just might be falling back on an age-old formula.

"Quit the ring?" cracked Moore following his unanimous, non-title licking by young Giulio Rinaldi in Rome on Oct. 29th. *"Why, Man, I've just begun to fight."* And Archie proceeded to swing wide the door for a return bout in which his light heavyweight bauble would be on the line for his brash and zealous conqueror.

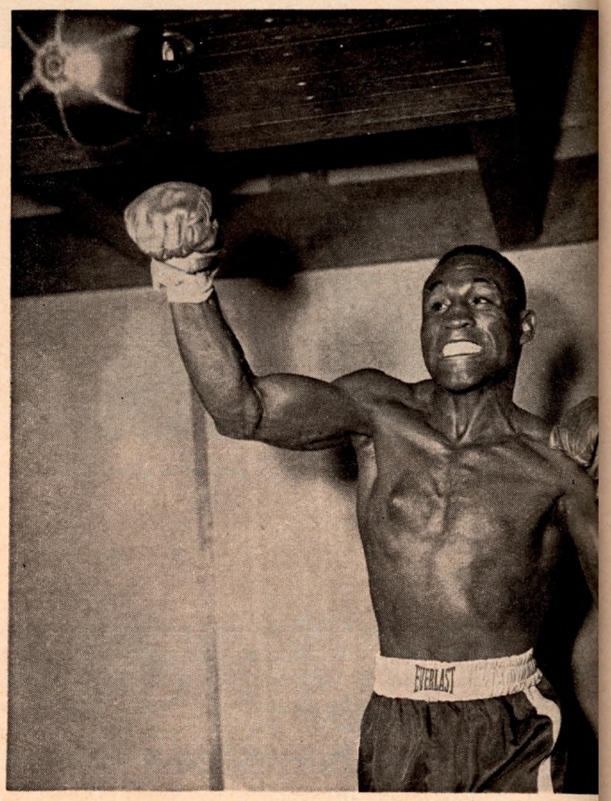
It was mere coincidence, no doubt, that there are no qualified challengers back home in the U.S.A. and that the NBA had just lifted the Moore crown for failure to meet its deadline on a defense. Or was it coincidence?

Being an old friend, and long-time scrutator of this thinking man's fighter I wouldn't put it past Archie to have kept one eye peeled to his future during the 10-rounds with Rinaldi. Let's say that he approached the match a touch out of condition and a shade short of combat sharpness, but in the full realization that a victory by the popular Roman gladiator would solve many problems—that of finding a worthy challenger and, perhaps, a match which would be punctuated by a rush of latin enthusiasm at the gate for a championship go next summer in Rome.

Even as these lines are written, Moore's European representative, one Aldo Spoldi, is busy talking dollars and sense with various Italian promoters. In fact, Archie set it all up, for he only had just reached his dressing room that night, and the crowd still was screaming Rinaldi's name, when he made the magnanimous promise of a title shot for Gorgeous Giulio.

Now this wouldn't be the first time—and let's be nice about it—that a champion carried an opponent who couldn't carry his gloves across the ring. Archie, himself, looked very much at the end of his tether the night he climbed off the canvas against Yvon Durelle in Montreal. But not many moons had passed before Archie and Yvon were going at it again before an even more sizeable turnout in the Montreal Forum only this time, as things turned out, the French Canadian wasn't in the ball game.

Jimmy Carter, former boss of the lightweights, was exceptionally talented along these lines. After destroying Ike Williams, and lifting his title, Carter was in sore need of a contender. He met Art Aragon, at the 10-round non-title distance in Los Angeles and lost quite easily and comfortably as the fans cheered the Golden Boy to the smoggy skies.



Jimmy Carter, who twice regained the world lightweight title after having lost it. Carter, who seemed to be at his best when his title was on the line, reached the heights in his bouts with Lauro Salas and Paddy DeMarco in which he reclaimed the championship.

Three months later Jimmy laid the title on the line to Aragon and beat him handsomely over the 15-round route.

A year later in Montreal the same formula was applied with Armand Savoie. And Carter had a most lucrative and interesting series with Lauro Salas, winning, losing and then re-claiming the crown. Lost and won with Paddy DeMarco, too.

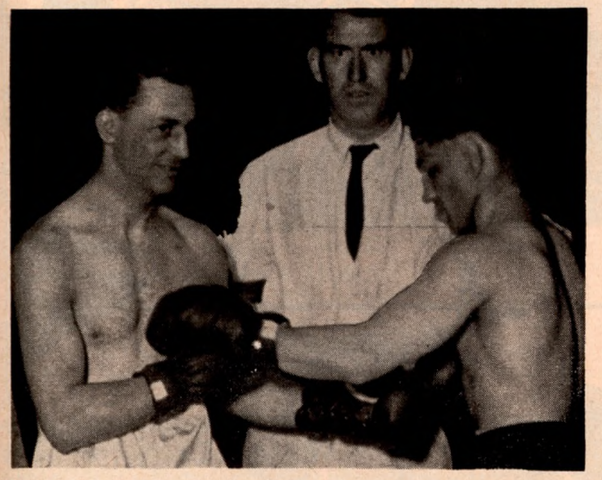
Joe Brown, current titleholder in the 135-pound ranks, is another who has obtained all possible mileage out of existing challengers. He fought a 10-round draw with Joe Lopes in Chicago, then stiffened him with the crown up for grabs. Lost to Johnny Busso in a non-title tiff, but beat him over the championship route.

Oldtimers tell me that Abe Attell and Benny Leonard were masters at this method of merchandising their products. The records show several instances when Abe, king of the feathers shortly after the Boer War, appeared to be fighting "well within himself" when his title was not at stake. He drew with Harry Forbes in 10, but knocked him dead in five of a championship go. Six years later he still was kayoing challenger Forbes.

There were oddles of no-decision frays in those days and the boys could continue a hot series for years. Welterweights Jack Britton and Ted Kid Lewis kept their feuding alive longer than the Hatfields and the McCoys, and made a lot more money at it. They fought 20 times from 1915 into 1921. Britton won the crown from Lewis in New Orleans, lost it back in Dayton, Ohio, and then clobbered his man in nine rounds at Canton. Twelve of their meetings were no-decision affairs.

There was Sam Langford and Harry Wills, 1914-22. Langford knocked out Wills twice and Wills did it to Langford twice, and outpointed him on four occasions. The remaining bouts in the series of 18 were no-decision jousts. My ancient informants enlighten me to the effect that most ND bouts were tune-ups. Otherwise how come the fighters of that era could do battle five and six times a week.

Oldtimers also tell me Leonard was in a class by himself when it came to winning a fight by a proverbial whisker.



The Great Benny Leonard (left) poses with Rocky Kansas before their title bout in 1921. Leonard was another who went along in no-decision bouts, but was unbeatable when his crown was on the line. Kansas won the title after Leonard's retirement.

Old Archie gives a knowing wink, when asked if he felt that his loss to Rinaldi marked the end of his career. Moore boasted that he had just begun to fight and was confident that he still could make 175 and beat any one who challenges him.

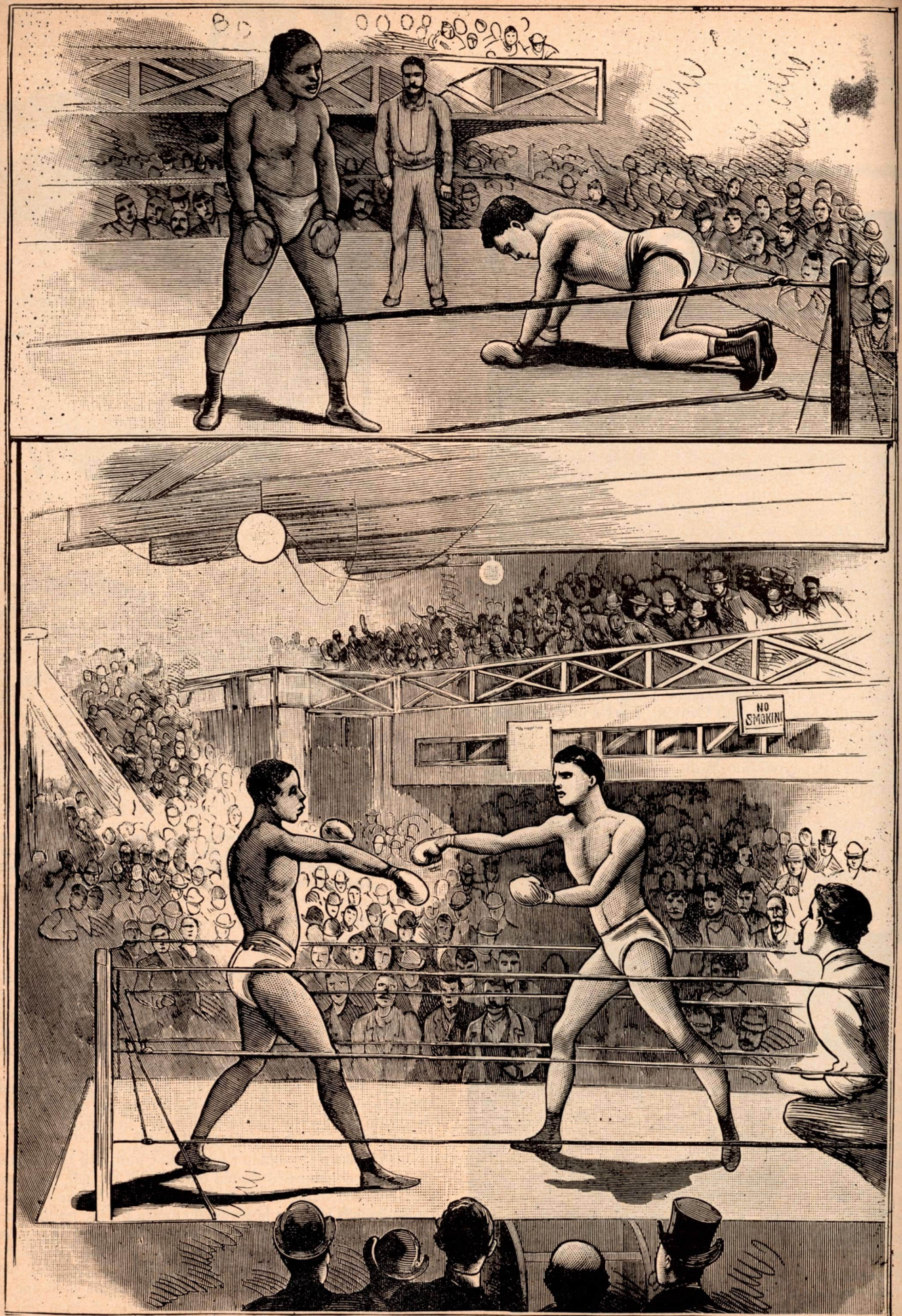
He wouldn't lose, but Benny would make 'em so close there was an immediate clamor from an aroused fandom for a re-match.

Like Leonard's series with Rocky Kansas for the lightweight title. In Harrison, N. J., a no-decision bout at 12 rounds which was as close as your next breath. Their duel in Madison Square Garden, 15 rounds, was a repeat performance. Finally, Benny ended the love affair in Michigan City by starching Rocky in eight frames.

Now, I'm not saying Loveable, old Archie Moore would stoop to such a low dodge as permitting an opponent to beat him just for the sake of setting up a title match with "a worthy challenger." Perish the thought.

All I said was I wouldn't put it past him, and for no one to be unduly surprised should one, Giulio Rinaldi, get himself creamed along about early summer as Moore successfully defends his light heavyweight crown for the ninth time.

It will take a little reverse counterbalancing of the scales for Archie to make the 175-pound limit, of course, but that's easily arranged. It's been done right here in the good, old U.S.A. and the fine Italian hand of officialdom in Rome is quicker than the eye. If you don't believe it, then you've never been pleasantly bilked by the brass of that fair land.


NO
SMOKING

A FORGOTTEN CARNIVAL

"Little Chocolate", George Dixon, center, with his mascot in training quarters in Boston. Tom O'Rourke, his manager (right), and one of Dixon's sparmates (left).

Boston followed New Orleans example back in 1895 with Dixon defeating Johnny Griffin, and Walcott knocking out Dick O'Brien—Heavyweight bout was called off when police raided club.

THE date was September 7, 1892.

The place was the Olympic Club of New Orleans. It was a day to be remembered in the fistic world, one which saw the crashing fall of an idol and the crowning of a new world heavyweight champion. The victim was John L. Sullivan; the victor, James J. Corbett, "Gentleman Jim," the California bank clerk.

The Sullivan-Corbett fight was the climax of a three-day boxing championship carnival, the first of its kind ever staged.

On Monday, September 5, Jack McAuliffe, the lightweight king, knocked out Billy Myer, the Streater Cyclone in the fifteenth round, thereby holding on to his crown.

The following night George Dixon, retained the world featherweight title by knocking out Jack Skelly, the amateur king, in the eighth round.

On the third day of this unique boxing arrangement, Corbett dethroned the "Great John L." All contests were staged at the famous Olympic Club.

When Mike Jacobs decided to go the New Orleans promotion one better by staging his Tournament of Champions at the Polo Grounds of New York City on September 23, 1937, he booked four world title events, but on the day of the fights, he found that only three were acceptable to the New York Commission. He had a world bantamweight championship bout in which Harry Jeffra outpointed Sixto Escobar of Puerto Rico in 15 rounds, with the Baltimore victor crowned new king of the division. On the same card, unlike the three day affair in Louisiana, Lou Ambers retained his world lightweight title by outpointing Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico in 15 rounds and Barney Ross retained the welter crown by outpointing Ceferino Garcia of the Philippines in 15 rounds.

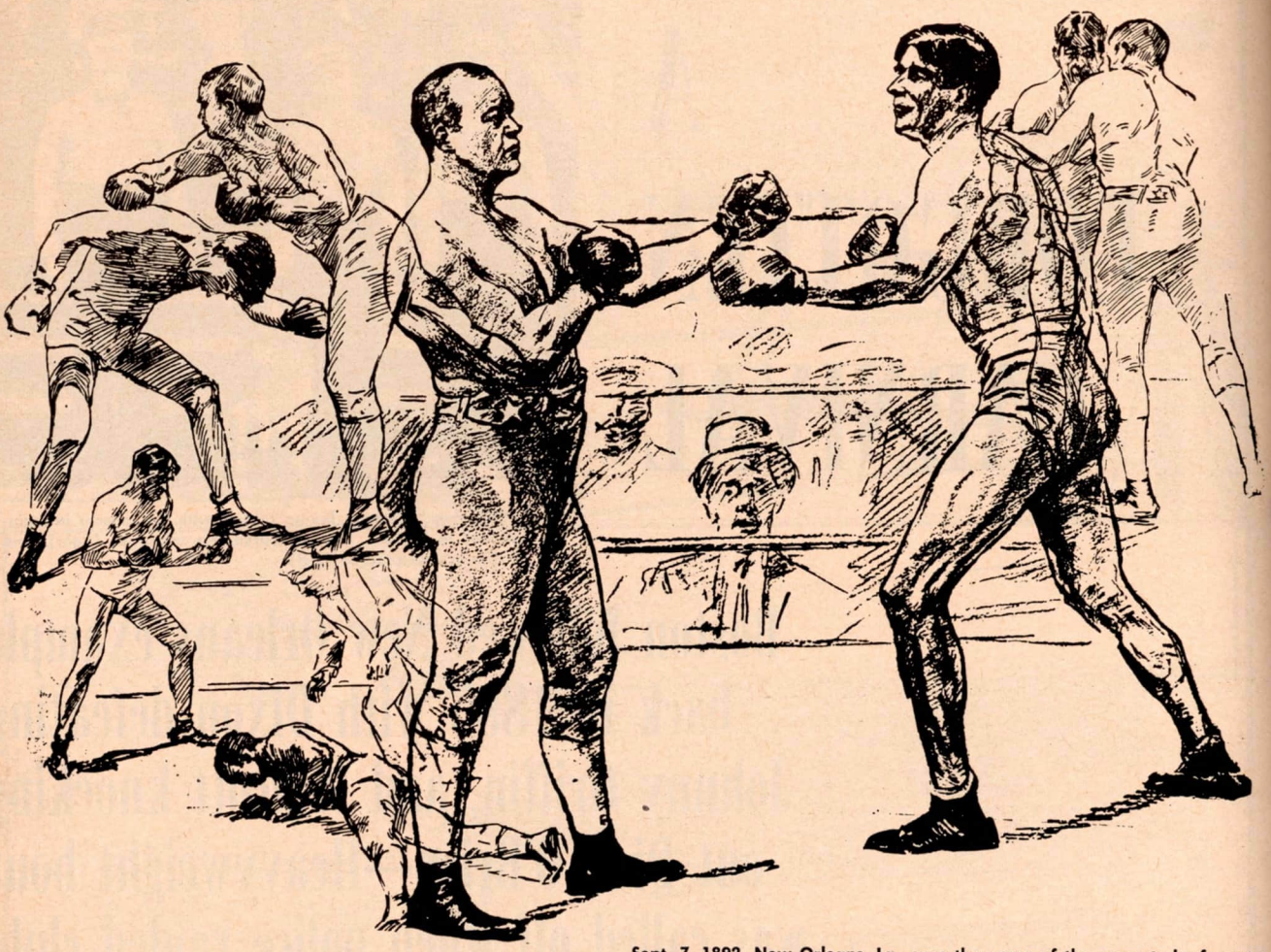
The one title bout that should have been declared such but was turned down by General Phelan, Chairman of the New York Commission, was that in which Fred Apostoli, a top ranking middleweight, was billed against Marcel Thil, generally recognized as world champion. The Commission ruled that it must be fought as a non-title, over the weight match, despite the fact that both scaled within the championship limit. When Apostoli won, he should have been awarded the crown, but didn't get it.

Browsing through old clippings recently, The Ring Editor discovered another carnival which over the years has failed to attract the attention of those who keep close tab on boxing history. It was a Boxing Carnival staged in Boston and closely followed the pattern of the historic New Orleans program. With only one title at stake, here is the item:

"The new Farragut Athletic Club made an auspicious beginning by staging a successful boxing carnival and the good that has been accomplished by the enterprising projectors of the affair, is apparent in the great revival of pub-

(*Continued on page 63*)

(Top)—Joe Walcott knocks out Dick O'Brien, New England champion in opening round. (Lower picture)—A scene in the twenty-fifth and last round of fight in which George Dixon retained his featherweight title by defeating Johnny Griffin.



Sept. 7, 1892, New Orleans, La., was the scene of the never-to-be-forgotten victory of James J. Corbett over John L. Sullivan in 21 rounds. The contest in which big gloves were used for the first time presented contrast of styles and physical condition. Sullivan, the slugger, hog fat and alcohol "conditioned" versus the eager, boxing master, in superb shape, Corbett.

GREAT JOHN L. ON PAN

By DAN DANIEL

IN our wanderings through boxing history, in quest of spots in which the public got bilked, we come to one of the most important fights in heavyweight annals.

On September 7, 1892, James J. Corbett, one-time bank clerk from San Francisco, knocked out John L. Sullivan, erstwhile Strongboy from Boston, in 21 rounds.

Sullivan was a fat and ill-trained 34, Corbett was a lean, well conditioned, clever, ambitious and hungry 26.

Despite this, Sullivan came into the ring a 4 to 1 favorite.

There is no doubt that this match marked the most serious case of fistic astigmatism the ring public yet has suffered.

So blind were fight fans to the inequalities of the match that they were certain Sullivan would win this one and go on and on until he died of old age still in possession of the championship.

The Ring Detective tackles the details and the factual environments of this fight not with any desire to find anything bordering on collusion.

Never did Sullivan become involved in anything which might smell suspicious. Drunk or sober, John L. was an honest fighter.

His position for probity was played out on the stage by himself in 1890 when he toured the country in a dramatic offering labelled "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands."

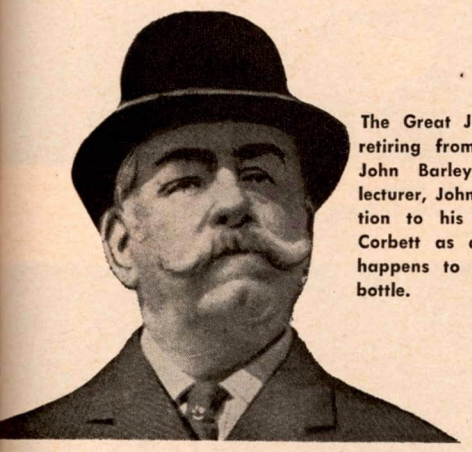
Bob Fitzsimmons in later years had a dramatic vehicle which concerned itself with an honest blacksmith. Whether Sullivan had anything on Bob as an actor never has been determined. In any event, Corbett was the greatest fighter-actor of the lot, so John L. and Fitz do not figure in any contest for the ham title.

SULLIVAN ON SIDELINES MORE THAN THREE YEARS

Sullivan was honest in his intentions. But there were times when he was not true to himself, and other times when he was not cognizant of the fact that he was the fistic idol of most of the ring fans of the United States and had a tremendous responsibility.

When John L. met Corbett in the Olympic Club at New

Sullivan, fat and unfit after three years' layoff, went against Corbett for payday.



The Great John L. Sullivan, after retiring from the ring, swore off John Barleycorn. A temperance lecturer, John L. often called attention to his ill-fated match with Corbett as an example of what happens to athletes who hit the bottle.

Orleans, $25,000 purse and $20,000 stakes, five ounce gloves, Sullivan had been out of competition since July 8, 1889.

That day, at Richburg, Miss., London Prize Ring rules, bare knuckles, Sullivan took 75 rounds, spread over 2 hrs. 16 min., to dispose of Jake Kilrain.

Before meeting the much younger and tremendously better conditioned Corbett, Sullivan went all over the world having a grand time for 38 months—three years and two months. Lop off two months for training and make it three years, quite a vacation.

Imagine a man of Sullivan's habits and social inclinations enjoying himself for so long and then trying to beat Corbett. Imagine the blindness of those who figured John L. could beat the bank clerk.

In short, this was one of the most horrible hoaxes in the history of boxing, and in this regard John L. must be found guilty. He never had a chance.

After the Kilrain fight, in which Sullivan hardly could be called spectacular, the Boston brawler spent the rest of 1889 setting them up for the boys and basking in the sunshine of the victor.

In 1890, he toured with "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands."

In June, 1891, Sullivan did some scouting. He had been warned that Corbett was nobody's setup and that James was likely to be the next champion.

John L. ridiculed this notion. But he decided to see for himself. He engaged Jim in a four-round private sparring match in the Olympic Club in San Francisco on June 26, 1891.

Sullivan discovered that Corbett could box. It is conceivable that Jim held something in reserve. He had made up his mind to tatoo the old Strongboy and thump him out of the championship, and he was nobody's fool.

Sullivan announced that while Corbett was a likely enough prospect, he could not hit hard enough to have title ambitions against himself.

Had Sullivan done a complete job of scouting on Corbett, he would have taken the trouble to come to San Francisco some weeks earlier, on May 21, 1891, to see Jim fight Peter Jackson, the Australian champion.

Jackson was great enough to force Sullivan to draw the color line. Corbett battled with Peter for 61 rounds and finally it was declared a draw, and no contest. Not that it failed to produce any action. On the contrary. But there was no edge on either side.

When Jim Corbett Won Title

Sullivan Praised Conqueror

WHICH?

"I Did It Once Too Often."
—John L. Sullivan, after the fight.

CORBETT FINALLY FORCES JOHN L. INTO MATCH

By refusing to fight Jackson, Sullivan failed to gain the right to be called the world champion. John L. was the American titleholder, and nothing more. In fact, a truly clear title to the world championship was not achieved until March 22, 1898, when Jim Jeffries knocked out the aged Jackson in three rounds. John L. made a match with Jackson after he had lost the title and that fell through.

In any event, had Sullivan watched Corbett and Jackson he might have changed his views about the San Francisco contender.

How did Sullivan happen to become involved in the private match with Corbett? It so happened that John L. was in town to embark on the steamship "Mariposa" for Australia at high tide that evening.

Sullivan was away for three months. When he returned to San Francisco in October, he found the Golden Gate agog over Corbett and his right to a title shot.

Eventually Corbett went to New York to shout his wares and his rights. Sullivan ridiculed the young "upstart". However, on March 15, 1892, Sullivan agreed to fight Corbett if a suitable place with suitable financial inducements presented themselves.

Then came the Olympic Club with its rich bid, and the match was made officially.

Riding the crest of this publicity, Corbett went into a Broadway production labelled "Sport McAllister." It had a fair run in the Bijou Theatre and then Jim left the sock and buskin behind to start training for the shot at the championship.

Meanwhile Sullivan was making the rounds, telling all and sundry how he planned to rip Gentleman Jim apart.

FROM FIRST TO LAST, SULLIVAN WAS TROUNCED

Fight experts who saw Sullivan and Corbett train predicted that the champion would be knocked out. John L. beat Kilrain at 198 pounds, and weighed in for Corbett at 212, while Jim tipped the beam at 178.

(*Continued on page 46*)

Joe Brown To Box In England

Brown Successful In Defense of Lightweight Title—Busts Benny Leonard's Record

By BILL MILLER

JOE BROWN, age 34, is still the lightweight champion of the world, following his unanimous but lackluster victory over Cisco Andrade at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A. If he faces no fiercer opposition than he got from Andrade, he may still be champion when he becomes eligible for Social Security at the age of 65.

A near-capacity crowd, charitably estimated at 9,000, saw the veteran romp to his ninth straight title victory—actually his 10th if you include the triumph over Wallace "Bud" Smith wherein he acquired the championship. So we'll settle for ninth straight title defense, which puts him one-up over Benny Leonard's mark of eight straight.

Leonard's record has remained intact for 37 years, following his triumph over Lew Tendler in 1923.

There wasn't a dissenting voice from the partisan crowd when announcer Jimmy Lennon informed the fans that the verdict was unanimous, though all three of the officials differed in the final tabulation. Scoring was via that new 5-point system, which this writer is willing to give back to the Indians.

Referee Lee Grossman, who did his customary fine job, saw it 12-3. Judge George Latka, 13-3; Judge Tommy Hart, 14-4. My own score card, in case you are interested, was 10 for Brown, 4 for Andrade, one even. (And I used the 11-point, Australian system. If this be treason, sue me.)

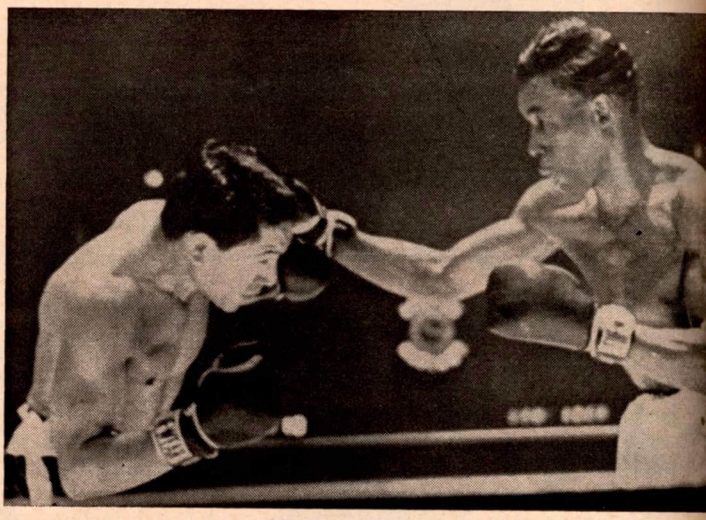
What now for the champion?

Asked about the future, Brown replied that he will go abroad during the spring and defend his crown overseas. "My manager, Lou Viscusi, is considering an offer he has received for a return engagement with Dave Charnley," he said. "In fact, he continued, the match has been made."

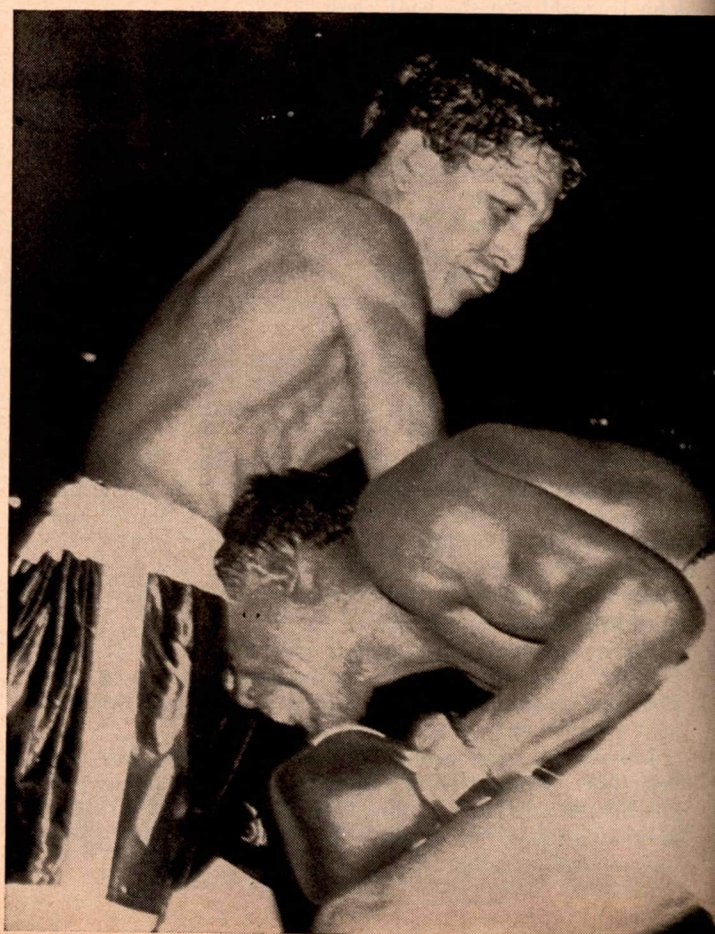
Later your correspondent learned that the fight will be staged by Jack Solomons, at Earls Court, in London on April 18, with Brown receiving a guarantee of $50,000. Although Dave Charnley has had difficulty with British Streatham, promoter Stan Baker who insists on having Charnley fulfill a contract he signed for a fight that should have taken place last January 17, the Ring's informant

(*Continued on page 47*)

World lightweight champ Joe Brown is pleasantly surprised as he toes in at 134½ for his bout with Andrade (left). Commissioner Clayton Frye is doing the honors.



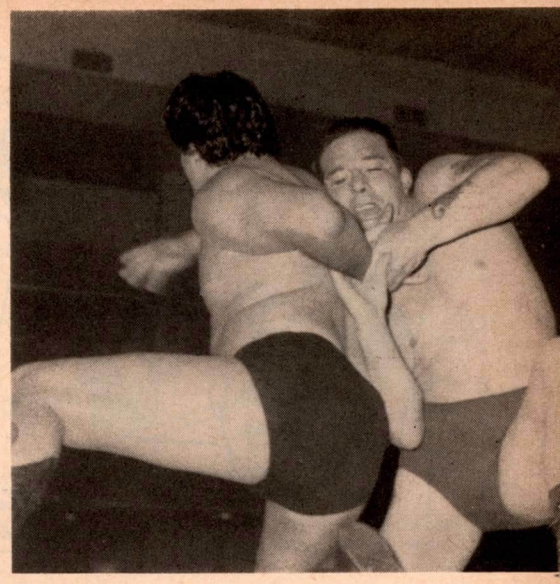
Brown jolts Cisco with a long right to the side of the head during the third round of the bout. Joe used all his skill to outbox Andrade in a bout that proved little more than a work-out for the champion.



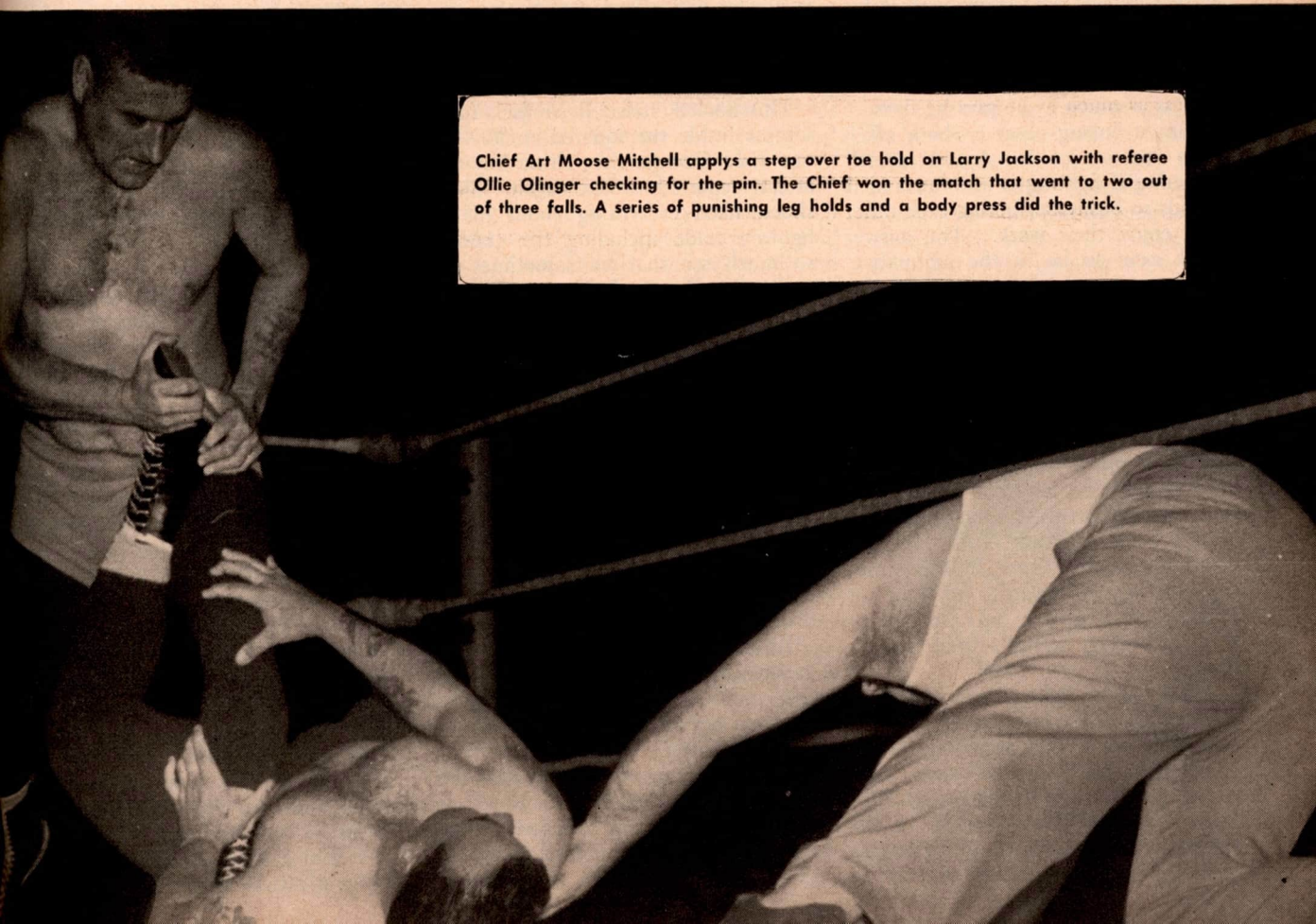
Fatigue is etched on Andrade's face as he misses a right during the final round. Brown in winning set a new mark for lightweights with his ninth successful title defense.

MAT ACTION

Penny Banner and Kathy Starr tangle in an all out action bout with Miss Starr returned the winner after a see-saw battle that had the fans on their feet. Here we see Miss Starr having the upper hand, applying a leg hold on Penny.



Henry Phillips, dangerous at all times, goes to work on Jan Madrid, Spanish wrestling favorite, in Charlotte, N. C., ring. Phillips arm lock is unique and painful. The match went to a time limit draw in a sizzling bout.



Chief Art Moose Mitchell applys a step over toe hold on Larry Jackson with referee Ollie Olinger checking for the pin. The Chief won the match that went to two out of three falls. A series of punishing leg holds and a body press did the trick.

Is Fighting Fun? • • •

By TED CARROLL

SINCE becoming a "minority share" holder of the middleweight title, Boston's Paul Pender has garnered more publicity by broadcasting his dislike of the boxing business which has brought him fame, than he has from the title. Skeptics have been pointing out that anyone who sticks with it for ten none-too-prosperous-years, as Pender did before the minor miracle of the Robinson win, can't possibly hate the business as much as he says he does.

Many a boxing observer—both aficionado and novice—has found himself wondering if fighting is any fun and if the lads so busily belaboring each other really enjoy their work. The answer would seem to be in the affirmative, since most boxers show an avidity for the sport at a very early age. Some literally have to be battered into retirement before they will call it quits.

Such a case comes to mind in Ezzard Charles who, starting boxing in high school, insisted throughout his career that he found it unpleasant. Ez may have thought he felt that way, but it took specific personal rulings directed against his continuing boxing to safeguard his health. Both state commissions and the NBA had to rule him out to make him give it up. Today, instead of boxing, he has turned to wrestling.

Many famous fighters have shown an obvious joy in the business of give-and-take even when they were on the receiving end of a barrage of blows. Such a one was Mickey Walker, the "Toy Bulldog" a fun lover outside of the ring who always seemed to be having just as good a time inside of it. The rougher the going, the better Mickey seemed to like it.

One of Mickey's most celebrated antagonists, the great Harry Greb, was pretty much the same. Although affable enough normally, neither Walker nor Greb was averse to a little extra-curricular fisticuffing outside the ropes once they had reached a certain stage of conviviality after an evening "on the town".

Unschooled, naive Beau Jack found Utopia inside the squared circle. The one time Georgia shoe shine boy who at last reports was once again shining shoes, liked everything about his fist fighting trade including the training, so much so, that he sometimes had to be chased out of the gym and into a movie by his trainer on off-days.

There is a difference between the joys of combat as experienced by the ordinarily congenial Beau Jack and Walker for instance, and the instincts of belligerency which marked the brawling of "Two Ton Tony" Galento, "Nebraska Wildcat" Ace Hudkins and "Indiana Terror" Chuck Wiggins. These worthies were born on the warpath. Professional fighting was the natural outlet for their aggressive tendencies.

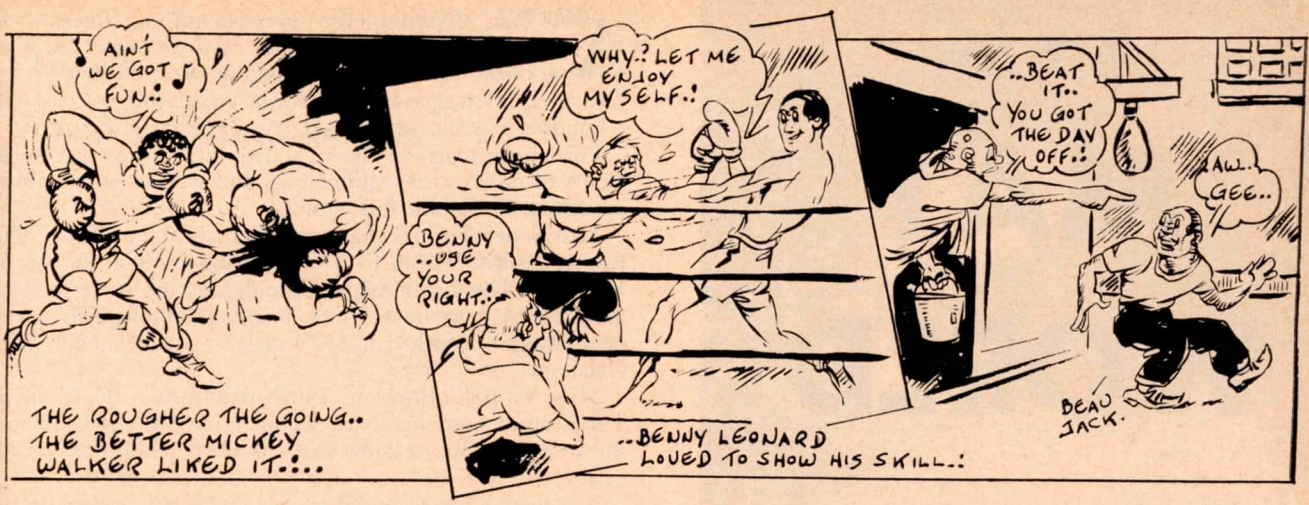
In direct opposition to such toughies in the ring were the so-called "scientific" fighters who derived equal pleasure from boxing through the exercise of their rare skills. The late Harry Wills, a keen student of boxing who first pointed out certain flaws in Joe Louis' style, often held up the great Benny Leonard, whom he regarded as the best small man he ever saw, as such an example.

"*I will always say,*" he often remarked, "*that good as he was, Benny Leonard would have been even better if he hadn't gotten such a kick out of showing his skill. Benny had what few men ever have—a natural right hand but he enjoyed fancy boxing so much he held it back and only let it go in emergencies.*"

Wills would go on "*I remember his fight with Leo Johnson. I warned Leo to just go along with Benny and not make him mad. Back in those days they used to say that nobody could muss Benny Leonard's hair, he was so clever. That night when the referee called Benny and Leo out to the center of the ring, Leo reached over and rumpled Leonard's hair. When he did this, Benny forgot his boxing, threw that right hand and the fight was over in a minute.*"

Packy McFarland, old timers tell us, was cut in the same pattern as Leonard. Packy loved to box so much, recalls veteran trainer Jack "Doc" Moore, that many a fellow went the distance with him who never would have done so if Packy hadn't liked to be fancy. According to Moore, people would ask Packy about this and he'd say: "*Any strong backed guy can knock a man down or out, but it takes brains to outpoint him and that's what I try to do.*"

Packy's defensive ability was so great, it was his boast that no man could mark his features. When Kid Burns, a rough tough New Yorker, gave him a black eye, Packy took him on in a return bout and as though to



prove his point that the clever stuff and not knockouts was real boxing, Packy stopped the tough West Sider to show he could do it he wanted to.

Sugar Ray Robinson is another who in his late years talks inconsistently with earlier impressions. Certainly when he was in his up-and-coming days, no one seemed to be enjoying his work more, but in line with some of the superficialities which have marked him in recent years, Ray now proclaims his "dislike" for the ring game.

No man ever took such delight in exhibiting his skill as old Jack Johnson. Whether in training or actual combat, the Galveston master fairly glowed with self-satisfaction as he thwarted his adversary with uncanny artfulness.

There has long been a suspicion that for all his great success in the ring and the devastation he wrought on opponents, Rocky Marciano would have preferred being somewhere else plying another trade, preferably the baseball diamond, than to stick to boxing as a vocation. A strongly self disciplined person, the Blockbuster applied himself to his task with an intensity and dedication unmatched by any fighter.

But the opinion persists that this was a triumph of will power over natural inclination. Unusually docile outside of the ring, Marciano in an interview once was asked the question: *"What do you do Rocky, if a drunk or a wise guy tries to pick a fight or even take a punch at you?"*

"That has happened, and when it does, I throw up my arm to ward off the punch which is never a real hard one, but I wouldn't think of punching back. Professional fighters are conditioned to take blows but an ordinary person could be badly hurt if he were to be hit, and I wouldn't want to do that to anyone."

The decisive manner in which he retired and his resoluteness up to now in sticking with it, adds to the belief that Rocky never got a great deal of joy out of his 49 knockouts in 54 winning fights.

Among current champions, old Joe Brown, a throwback to the Leonard-McFarland school, seems to be enjoying life to the fullest when he gets his wily manoeuvers working and his opponents missing. Although a fragile fellow for a champion and verging upon middle age, the lithe Louisianan, one of the last of the masters of boxing art still finds its execution pleasurable.

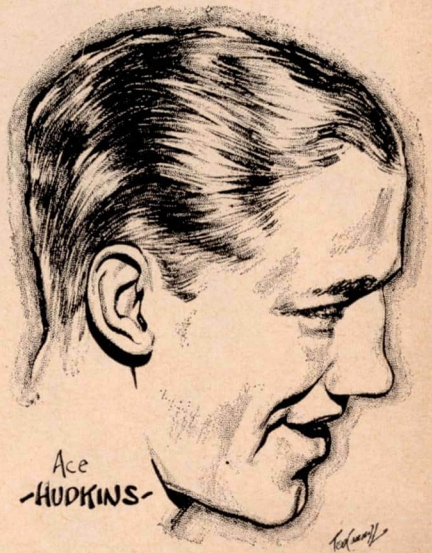
Few people ever found more ecstasy in anything than the "Cuban Bon Bon", Kid Chocolate, did in boxing. All the bliss of a Seventh Heaven was the Kid's as he whirled through his scintillating performances thirty years ago.

Nor does Archie Moore, who trudged through years of travail before he finally came upon just compensation for his talents, seem unhappy as he goes about the business of continuing his apparently endless career. Even when undergoing the ordeal of the Marciano match and the early rounds of the first meeting with Yvon Durelle, ageless Archie did not seem to be finding the ring a particularly unhappy place.

Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, an enigma both inside and outside the ring, appears unable to decide even within himself whether or not he is really happy in the role of professional pugilist. The titleholder who set a record by regaining the crown, gave vent to great joy after dropping Ingemar Johansson last June and regaining the heavyweight title, but this had the appearance of nothing more than victory charged emotion. There is rarely any sign of exultation in Patterson's performances. The impression retained is that of a job being done and nothing more. Floyd, whose complex personality continues to baffle, probably isn't sure himself whether he enjoys boxing or not.

Joe Louis' famed "dead pan" expression defied any analysis of his real feelings about the business in which he gained such glory. Famed writer Bob Considine once compared Louis' slow head-down march down the aisle to the ring to that of a steer being led to slaughter, even though it was invariably the other fellow for whom this phrase would have been more appropriate. Louis usually left the ring the same way. His march back to the dressing room was more like that of a mourner in a procession than a victorious fighter. But today Joe says he was having fun, so we'll take his word for it.

Since it is an axiom that to be great at it, a man must love his work, it is safe to assume that, adverse statements to the contrary, the great majority of the champions found enjoyment in boxing and even without the great monetary rewards which came to many of them, would have found their way into the ring. Even in the days when boxing was the prodigal son of sports, there was no lack of aspirants, challenging the ring under the most hostile conditions. There seems to be something about the sport which makes an instinctive love for it part of the makeup of the fighters.



THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET

FAN CLUB CORNER

ANYONE doubting the ever mounting interest in wrestling should take a seat in this corner and take a census of letters reaching us on new fan clubs. The total is staggering, sometimes amounting to close to a hundred a week.

For our readers we have boiled down the announcements to meet space requirements and will devote as much lineage as possible to this corner.

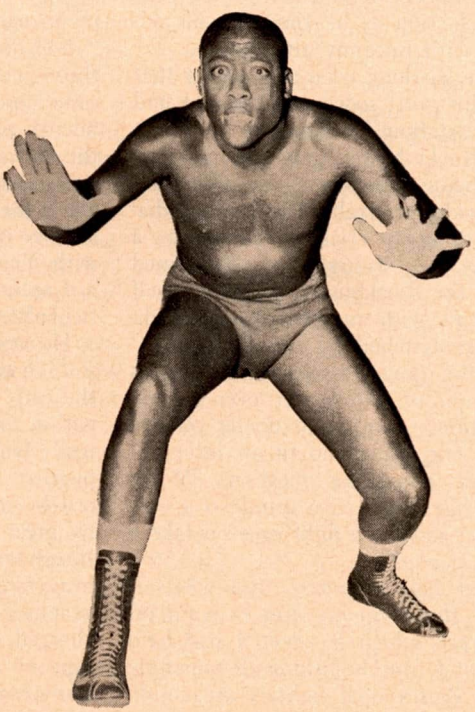
Miss Janet Ervinck has started a club for Dick "The Bruiser" Afflis. Write to: 15649 Spring Garden, Detroit 5, Michigan. The Great Angelo Savoldi fan club makes known its existence and invites new members through its president Dwight Endsley of 1523 N.W. 25, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Miss Mary L. Brunson, 1409 Arthur Ave., Houston 3, Texas, announced her Nick Kozak fc last month and now she wishes you all to know that she is branching out with a club for Jerry Kozak.

Rosemary Carter, president of a club for Bobo Brazil, called Bobo's Boosters, can be contacted at 1122 Geneva Street, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. . . . Helen Cox, P.O. Box 2066, Kansas City 10, Kansas, writes that she has dropped the Scott Brothers fc due to lack of cooperation and has begun a new fc for that singing wrestler, Frank Townsend. . . . Judy Ward has an open invite to Danny Hodge fans to join her fc for that honorary. Those interested can contact Judy at Route 9, Box 393, Springfield, Missouri.

Jill Ascher, 5356 Glenwood, Chicago 40, Illinois, glad hands prospective members of her Killer Kowalski fc. . . . Yours truly wishes to thank Ellen Di Paolo for her kindness in appointing me as an honorary member of her Bruno Sammartino fan club. Those interested in joining the club may write to Ellen at 1751-68th St., Brooklyn 4, New York.

Hugh Mark writes requesting that all and sundry be



(Above) Walt Chatmon, an ex Titan professional football player, who excelled as an end on the offensive unit, and who has given up tackling on the gridiron for more of the same on the mat. He's a newcomer to watch.

(Left) What a team! Carey and Belle St. Charles from La Belle, France, are a duo of wrestling mayhem that has become the toast of the Continent.

acquainted with the fact that he has disbanded the Wladek Kowalski fc and that Miss Julie Doiron of 2180 Bordeaux St., Montreal, Canada, has taken over for him.

WORLD WRESTLING RATINGS

MEN	WOMEN
1: Pat O'Connor	1: Fabulous "Princess" Moolah
2: Antonino Rocca	2: June Byers
3: Edward Carpentier	3: Nell Stewart
4: Killer Kowalski	4: Barbara Baker
5: Lou Thesz	5: Lorraine Johnson
6: Dick Hutton	6: Kathy Starr
7: Buddy "Nature Boy" Rogers	7: Penny Banner
8: Dick "The Bruiser" Afflis	8: Joyce Scott
9: Johnny Valentine	9: Judy Grable
10: Bearcat Wright	10: Princess Tona Tomah

TAG TEAMS
1: Antonino Rocca & Bruno Sammartino
2: Ben and Mike Sharpe
3: Tiny Mills and Stan Kowalski
4: The Kangaroos (Al Costello and Roy Heffernan)
5: The Gallagher Brothers
6: Bearcat Wright and Daddy Siki
7: Jack Fargo and Don Stevens
8: Herb Freeman and Chief Billy Whitewolf
9: John and Chris Tolos
10: Lou and Red Bastien

ON AND AROUND THE MAT WORLD

Phil Wenz has just come out with his interesting booklet on the life story of Ricki Starr. Those interested can purchase same from Mr. Wenz by sending 60¢ to him at P.O. Box 84, Station A, Flushing 58, N. Y. By the way Phil and Bette Krieger have plans to form an International Fans Club Association. . . . This has been muchly needed for some time. Richard Branciforte sends along word of

(Above) Another Buddy Lee find. The curvaceous and talented Jane Perez of San Antonio, Texas, who is as sweet outside of the ring as she is rough inside the roped square.

(Right) He flys through the air with the greatest of ease! Bob Nandor, Southern territory favorite, is on his way to a hard fall in his match with NWA world title holder Pat O'Connor, who defeated the crowd-pleasing Nandor by wearinig him down with drop kicks and leg holds.

a new Wrestling Alliance . . . those interested can write to Dick at 80-21 168th St., Jamaica 32, N. Y.

A RING LETTER

Dear Mr. Loubet:—

As outgoing Chairman of the National Fan Clubs group, for one of my last official acts, I would like to express to you again our appreciation for the fine support and coverage you have given our group.

I would like to make one addition just for the record. Appreciation should have been expressed to Baltimore Promoter Harry Smyth for his assistance in making the Convention a successful one. Mr. Smyth gave the group ringside seats at the Baltimore matches and we all enjoyed a tremendous wrestling card. He also took the group back and introduced them to a number of the wrestling stars.

The 1960 Committee is extremely grateful for all the support we received and the assistance in making our Convention successful in every respect.

Sincerely yours,
Pat Hawkins, Chairman for 1960.

THE WRESTLING SCENE
By Richard Branciforte

ANTONINO ROCCA defeated Bruno Sammartino before a crowd of 13,000 at Madison Sq. Garden. Bruno was giving Rocca a hard time until he was disqualified for hitting the referee. Pat O'Connor defeated Don Leo Jonathan in a 3 out of 5 falls match for Pat's NWA Title.

In Quebec, The Amazing Edward Carpentier defeated the notorious giant from Hamtrack, Killer Kowalski. The Ohio area is being plagued by a great number of "mysterious masked" wrestlers. Some of these are—Red Satin, Dark Secret, The Phantom, Black Menace and the Golden Secret.

Rumor has it that Frankie Talabar has regained use of his dangerous Piledriver. Thus far it is only rumor. Maurice Dubuque is billed as Magnificent Maurice in the Ohio area. He has teamed with "Handsome" Johnny Barend.

Karol Krauser is one of the leading heavyweights today. His favorite hold is the "Suplex."

Bruno Sammartino met his Waterloo at the Mont St. Louis Auditorium in Montreal at hands of the Killer. Kowalski won the first fall, Sammartino the second, and Kowalski the third and final fall.

Sputnick Monroe, the man from out of this world, is campaigning in Texas. He has already met O'Connor, McShane and Blanco.

Newest sensation to hit Texas is Ciclon Negro. He comes from Cuerva del Viento Negro. This means "Cave of the Black Winds." Ciclon Negro means "Black Cyclone."

Torbellino Blanco and Negro teamed to win the Texas Tag Title from Danny McShane and Tough Tony Borne.

Verne Gagne is claiming the World's Heavyweight Championship due to the fact that he has been unable to obtain a match with O'Connor. Another close shave for the Champ was his match with Whipper Watson in Toronto. Big protest over that one.

Pete Kovacs is making a big hit in Cudashy, Wisconsin. He recently came up with a big win over Bob Kappel.

Art Neilson is wrestling in the Ohio area as the Golden Superman. Rumor has it that he also is wrestling as the Masked Destroyer.

Pepper Gomez is wrestling around the Indianapolis area and will continue to do so until his children are through with the mid-terms.

Lou Thesz is wrestling in L.A. as is Dick Hutton. Both Lou and Dick are former World's Champions.

Highlight of a terrific show at the Army base in New Orleans featured Cowboy Bob Ellis and Dick the Bruiser. Dick came up with a win over the highly rated Ellis.

On a big show in Detroit, Pepper Gomez, Pat O'Connor and Dick the Bruiser were featured. Also on the show were the Millers.

Prince Miava, who has captured American hearts by his unorthodox ring antics and whose tag team performance with Rubberman Johnny Walker, have a completely professional touch.

Joe Scarpa is the Southern Tri-State Champion. He won the title from Mario Galento (The Rebel in N.Y.) who had won it in a tournament.

Promoter Fred Kohler held one of the biggest shows of the season at Comiskey Park, Chicago.

Feature attraction was the Bearcat Wright-Killer Kowalski grude battle. Bearcat took the match via a disqualification in a real thriller.

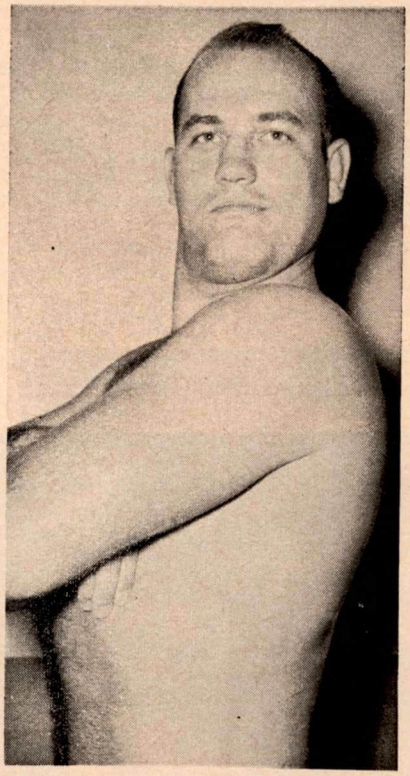
Other matches saw Buddy Rogers, U.S. heavyweight champ defeat the 601 pound Countryboy from Morgan's Corner, Ark., Haystack Calhoun.

The Fabulous Kangaroos, Al Costello and Roy Hefferman beat the Amazing Flying Atomic Redheads, the Basteins. The Kangaroos are presently claiming the U. S. Tag Team Championship.

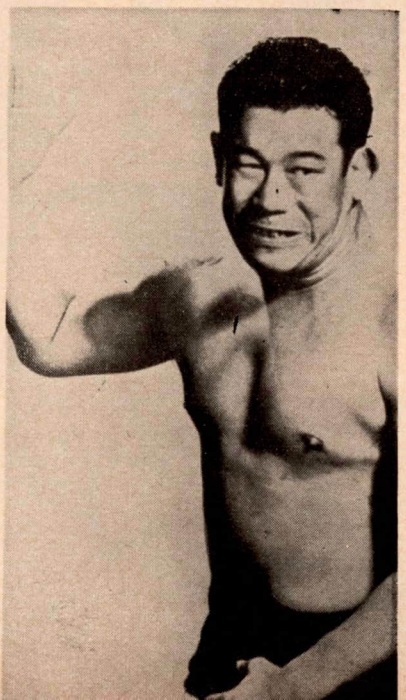
Johnny Valentine has returned to the East. On one particular show he got into such a heated fight with Nature Boy Buddy Rogers, that eight wrestlers had to try and stop

Cowboy Bob Ellis with his well-known horse "Mick". Ellis is a superb young talent, whose rise in popularity and ranking makes him a wrestler to be reckoned with.

Bob Boyer, (upper right) a new face, who has been making good headway in his push for recognition is seen posing with Ring correspondent Gene Gordon.



(Left) Jack Curtis Jr., a fairly new face, who can play it rough, be a smoothie, or hero, depending on the nature of the beasts he faces. Jack has been doing well with no push overs to give him a false list of victories.



Duke Keomuka is one of the mast feared grunt and groaners plying the villain's trail. His knowledge of Karate and his natural inclination for mayhem has many of the top stars staying away from tangling with him.

the fracas. Rogers clonked Valentine over the head with his U.S. heavyweight belt, and Valentine returned the favor with a series of Atomic Skull Crushers.

Some new campaigners around the East are: The Krusher (Reggie Lisowski), Sandor Kovacs, Tito Carreon, Haystocks Muldoon, Red Grupe, and the Great Scott. All for now.

WRESTLING U.S.A. ***By Joel Zuller***

Last month when I wrote in THE RING that wrestling was keeping up the tremendous gates in many big cities I was unaware that I would have real proof of this new era this month.

Fred Kohler promoting enterprises moved out of the International Amphitheatre for three super-sensational shows. Two title bouts on one card. Pat O'Connor the National Wrestling Alliance world heavyweight champion met the number one contender Yukon Eric. The match was one of the greatest matches ever, with the champion holding on to his belt. Then to add to the tremendous card, the second main event had the most popular wrestler in Chicago, Bearcat Wright, against the U.S. heavyweight champion, Buddy Rogers, using every dirty hold he could call on, grappling to victory.

There was five more main events and a midget tag team match. The blond Arizona roughie, Eddie Graham, went to a draw with the Go-Go Sweet Daddy Siki. Then the Arabian Shiek was victorious over the Samao Prince Maiava. 886 pounds on one mat were put together with Bruno Sammartino and Haystack Calhoun. The finish that occurred in Madison Square Garden a few months back, which gave Bruno Sammartino a win did not end up the same way. Their latest bout ended in a draw.

Chief Big Heart put down the efforts of Stan Kowalski. Midget Tom Thumb and Irish Jackie lost to Red Taylor and Little Beaver. In the Opener Johnny Walker beat the Jewish champion Abe Jacobs.

An unbelievable 30,000 customers paid $90,000 gross to shatter the All-Time U.S. record attendance.

ST. LOUIS WRESTLING ***By Larry Matysik***

St. Louis fans turned out 12,459 strong, plus several thousand turnaway, to see one of promoter Sam Muchnick's finest cards.

The one main event was a return bout between Wilbur Snyder and Gene Kiniski. Their first meeting was a bloody one and the second was just as rough. Kiniski started out trying to live up to his TV boast that Wilbur would leave on a stretcher, but Snyder flipped Gene out of the ring five times during the hectic bout. Once the 270 pound Canadian tried to bring a chair into the ring, but Snyder grabbed it and banged it over Kiniski's head. The match came to a sudden end when Gene used illegal knee drops on Snyder's throat and was disqualified.

In the other main event the sensational John Paul Henning came within a fraction of beating the U. S. Heavy Champ, Buddy Rogers. Both men collided in mid air and came up groggy. The ex-Hawiaan Champ, Henning, tried a flying body press on Buddy but became entangled with Rogers' pile driver and was pinned at the 17:26 mark.

Other matches saw 202 pound Dan Hodge, the junior heavy champ, pin big Taro Myaki with a reverse half nelson in 6:25. In the six-man tag go Doug Lindsay, George Drake, and Gory Guerrero beat Rip Hawk, Rock Hunter and The Black Secret. Lindsay beat Hawk when the Toledo Terror refused to break a hold. The time was 6:55.

In the midgets battle, England's Lord Littlebrook beat Tiny Roe in a spectacular match. It went nine minutes before Littlebrook put a Boston Crab on Roe. In the women's tag bout Jessica Rogers and Judy Glover beat Lorraine Johnson and Kathy Starr when Rogers flattened Johnson with a drop kick at 10:46. In the opener Kinji Shibuya held Frank Townsend, the singing wrestler, to a draw.

Top TV matches saw John Paul Henning beat Frank Brown and George Drake beat Brown. Danny Hodge pinned Carlos Rodriguez and Willie Snyder beat 300-pound Cowboy Lee. Doug Lindsay defeated Bill Parks in a fine, clean match, while The Black Secret and Henning drew. Rogers beat Lindsay, Ray Gordon was lucky to escape with a draw against Stan Staciak and Staciak held Henning to a draw.

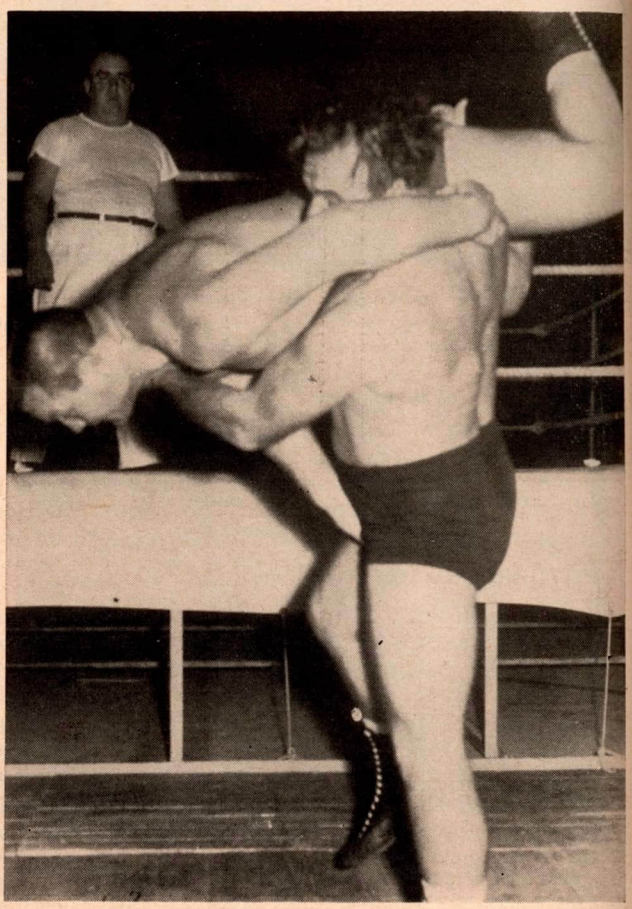
EASTERN NEWS AND ACTION

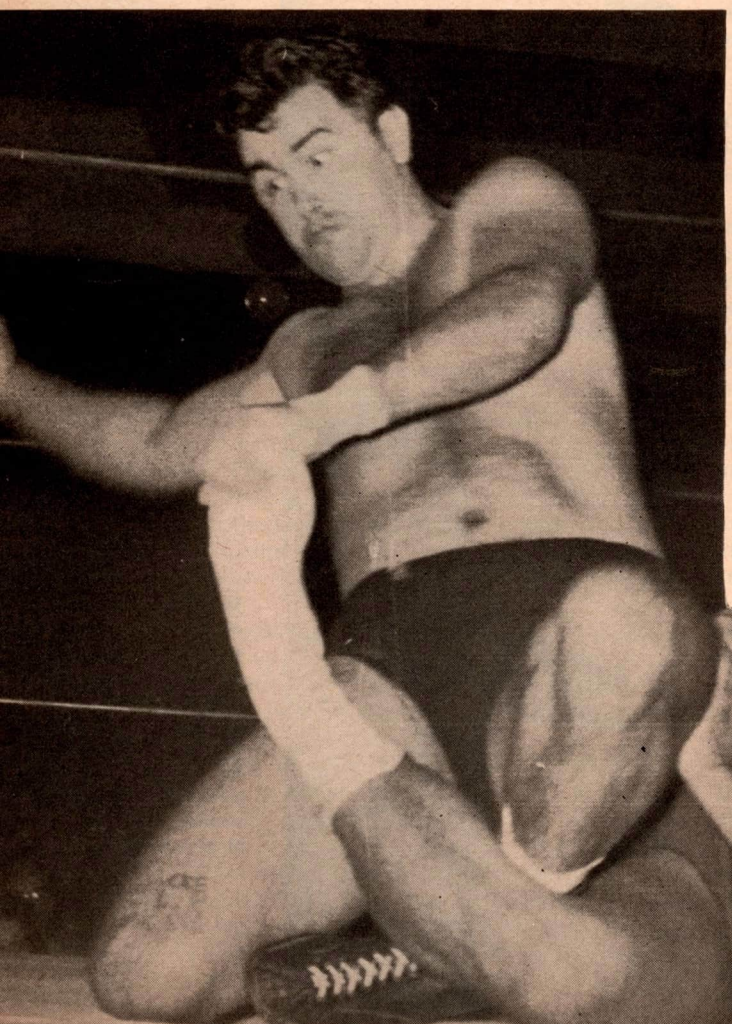
By Earle Yetter

Buffalo's wrestling impresario, Pedro Martinez, is endeavoring to contact every promoter member of the National Wrestling Alliance wth the idea of initiating a wrestling elimination tournament to crown a world's champion.

(*Continued on page 44*)

The boys get rough! Whipper Billy Watson body-slams Gene Kiniski to the floor outside of ring during hectic Hamilton, Ontario, bout won by Watson. Referee Bert Maxwell, standing on ring apron, has the best view in the house. Maybe all wrestling should be done in the isles. How would you like getting Gene in your lap some night Sis?





Jerry Miller attempting to see how far he can bend his opponent's foot. Recognize his rival? It's none other than the former Jungle Boy minus the fringe on top. If you think this hold doesn't hurt . . . have your Mother-in-Law try it on you. Incidently, Miller won the contest over his rugged antagonist.

A jubilant Alphonse Halimi kisses Freddie Gilroy, after being declared the winner of their London bout for the European version of the bantamweight crown. The verdict was met with jeers from ringsiders who felt that Gilroy's early lead had stood up against the strong finish of the Frenchman.

RIOT as Halimi Wins

Defeats Gilroy in European bantam title bout and wins right to meet Sanchez-Eder victor to decide Becerra's successor as world champion

By JOHNNY SHARPE

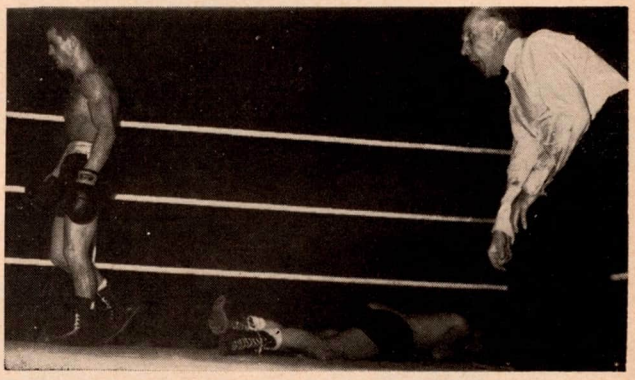
LONDON, England—(Special to The Ring). The European version of the world bantamweight championship was decided at the Wembley Empire Pool in a bout staged by Jack Solomons, with Alphonse Halimi, French Algerian, a close points winner over Freddie Gilroy, of Belfast, Ireland. It was the ninth "world championship" bout booked by Solomons and ended in a most unsatisfactory manner due to the commotion Referee Philippe De Backer, of Belgium, caused when he held up Halimi's hand.

Gilroy, the European and British Empire title holder, lost his continental crown. His defeat cost him the chance to face the winner of the Eloy Sanchez-Eder Jofre bout to decide the successor to Jose Becerra, retired king of the bantam division.

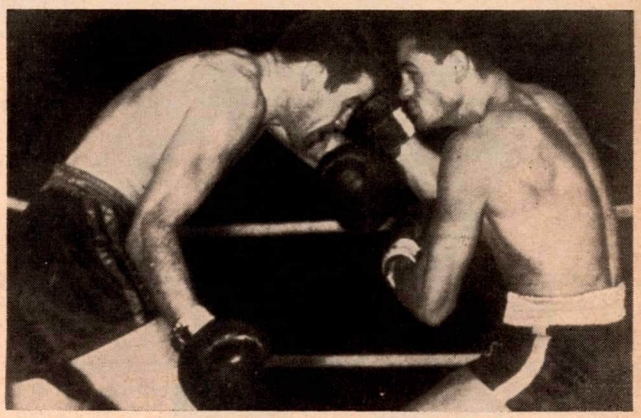
Although the British Board of Boxing Control and the European Boxing Federation sanctioned the fight as for the world crown, Halimi, following his close triumph, accepted the $75,000 guarantee of George Parnassus, of Los Angeles, to face the American winner in a match to decide international supremacy.

Neither Halimi nor the American victor will receive universal recognition as king of the class until they decide the issue in Los Angeles, in the Olympic Club, of which Parnassus is matchmaker. He came to London to sign the winner of the Solomons promotion.

The decision in the London match started a near riot. Reporters and 11,000 fans stood and booed for more than five minutes.



The punch that turned the fight—Gilroy is down flat after Halimi landed a solid one-two in the thirteenth round. It was this knockdown that provided the former world champion with his slim margin of victory on the card of Belgian referee Philipe DeBacker.



The lads mixed it throughout the contest. An exchange in the tenth round saw Halimi (right) land a short right to his southpaw opponent's head. Although beaten, Gilroy remains a top challenger for world honors and may meet the winner of Halimi's fight against Jofre-Sanchez victor.

Halimi, who scaled 117½ to Gilroy's 116, was accorded title recognition by the British Board following his victory, but in America, he is recognized only as the European champion. Halimi had reigned king of the division from April 1, 1957 to July 6, 1959 when he was knocked out in Los Angeles by Becerra in the eighth round. Now he hopes to regain the crown.

The contest here was a good one. It kept the crowd on edge from the opening gong.

Gilroy entered the ring a favorite but it soon became apparent that he had his work cut out for him.

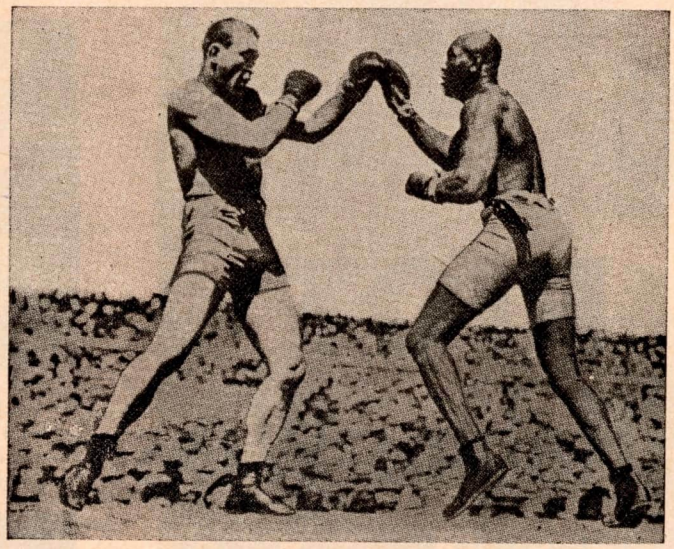
Halimi was as determined as his rival to get the big money shot awaiting the winner. Had Gilroy won, the international bout in America would have been jointly promoted by Parnassus and Solomons, since the latter held an option on Gilroy's services.

Gilroy opened a big cut over his conqueror's left eye in the ninth round, but the veteran weathered the storm

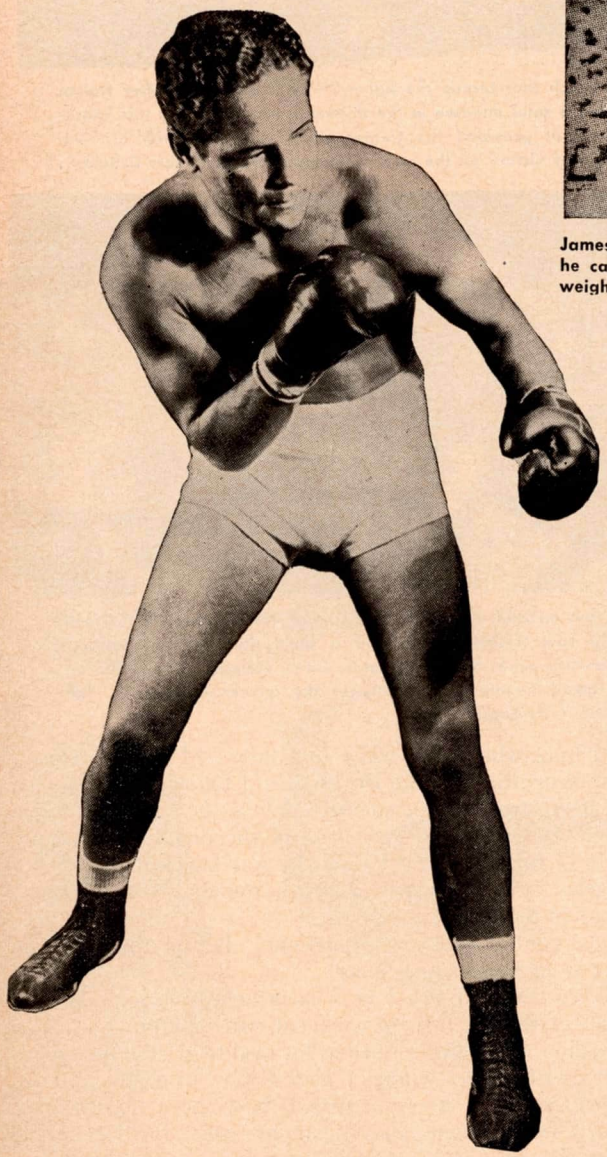
(Continued on page 47)

STRONG WILL WEAK FLESH

Rocky Marciano, practicing a fancy golf shot. Rocky, who is now interested in the management of a resort hotel still talks of a comeback, but only in jest.



James J. Jeffries (left) was only a hollow shell of his once dynamic self when he came back to face Jack Johnson in an attempt to regain the heavyweight crown after six years in retirement.



Max Baer was a playboy as a champion, but years later, when he made a comeback, he was all serious in his attempt to gain superb physical condition, but by then he no longer had the body to match his will.

By NAT FLEISCHER

EVERY now and then there pops up an article in a newspaper or magazine, "Rocky Marciano considers comeback".

Then follows an emphatic denial by the former retired undefeated world heavyweight title holder.

He says, *"I'd like to take a crack at the million dollar gate again, but I've been too long in retirement to be able to make the grade at this stage".*

Which brings to mind to the old timer the comeback of James J. Jeffries after five years of ring rustiness and the arguments, pro and con, that greeted his announcement that he would attempt to dethrone his successor, Jack Johnson.

"Can Jeffries get into condition"? they asked.

"Is it possible for the California Boilermaker to regain the form that made him so formidable a heavyweight in his prime?"

Those among other similar queries occupied the sports pages headlines day after day during his long training siege for the Reno battle, and there were more favoring his chances to regain the crown than there were for Johnson to beat him. Jim was the 7 to 10 favorite at post time, yet it wasn't long after the battle got under way that his backers realized what a grave mistake it was to pit him against the agile, burly title holder after being out of activity in the ring from late 1904 to July 4, 1910.

They should have known the physical impossibility for Jim to cope with the laws of nature. Physical fitness may

readily be retained over the years, but competition in any form of athletics, especially boxing, requires more than a healthy body to enable one to carry on successfully.

It was proved in the case of Jeffries and many times with former stars in pugilism and in other fields. The legs are the first to give in. Jack Dempsey learned that when he fought Gene Tunney and more recently, Sugar Ray Robinson became fully aware of it when he twice faced Paul Pender in world middleweight title bouts.

Willie Pep, former featherweight phenom, Ike Williams, a good lightweight champion, Jimmy Carter, another lightweight king, Tony De Marco, a welter title holder and many others became aware of the penalty of ring rustiness or "old age" attempts to regain top ring status.

The leading experts on physical condition of a fighter have been consulted by Rocky. They discussed the question from every angle with him and their answer is "*no.*"

Fistiana has been raked over with a fine comb to find cases where a champion, out of the ring for five or more years has succeeded in making a comeback, and we have yet to locate one.

Remember the time Benny Leonard, retired as undefeated lightweight king in 1924 after his ten round no-decision bout with Pal Moran in Cleveland, decided to take another fling at the game that made him famous and wealthy? He had lost his fortune during the 1929 depression. He decided that a comeback was necessary and looking over the field of lightweights and welters, he figured the lot was a poor one compared to stars he faced in his climb to fistic fame and fortune.

Like many others he selected opponents he figured would give him little trouble. With the continued possession of his ring cleverness, he rolled up a good record of victories, with half a dozen knockouts. Then he was ready. He figured on one big money shot before hanging up his gloves again. There was no doubt in the minds of boxing critics that Benny was through as a top fighter. His efforts against several mediocre boxers clearly indicated that.

Yet the match with Jimmy McLarnin was made for October 7, 1932, eight years after Benny had quit the ring and young Jimmy, then only six months away from winning the world welter championship by a one round knockout of Young Corbett, handed Leonard a shellacking. McLarnin put a definite end to Benny's fighting career via a six round knockout. It was another of the many attempts of long retired fighters making an unsuccessful comeback.

Six months of strenuous training can get a fighter into excellent trim for an important ring engagement if he has been out of action for some time, but not for one who has remained on the sidelines as did Jeffries for almost six years and has Marciano since 1955. It cannot be done and any stories one sees on "Rocky to make a Comeback", may be taken as so much hokum. He'll never attempt it. He knows better.

It was much easier for the old timers, those who were top men in the days of long distance or endurance battles, to get back into fighting trim after extended lay-offs than it is for those of this era. The reason is obvious.

The old timers engaged in a training system that hardened them. They worked as much as eight hours a day at various stunts to keep them in condition.

Take Jim Corbett, for example. He would start his daily routine at six in the morning and seldom was he through before four in the afternoon. Running, handball, rowing, baseball, calisthenics, bag punching, dumbbell and club swinging drills and boxing—they were all part of his routine as they were for fighters like Bob Fitzsimmons, Gus Ruhlin, Kid McCoy, Joe Gans, among many other notable pugilists.

They could stand the severity of heavy training stunts because they were hardy individuals. It was almost miraculous.

The great Benny Leonard, like Jeffries, returned to the ring after a long layoff, only a shadow of his former self. No matter how strong was his will to win his aged body failed to respond.

But things have changed. Conditions are different today and such strenuous work is unnecessary. The sand bags they used, (some of which are in the Ring Museum on exhibition) have been replaced by lively punching bags for the development of speed, quickness of eye and head work. It is an excellent form of exercise for the whole body.

It was much easier for a boxer after extended idleness to make a fairly successful comeback in the old days than it is today because of the youth of present day fighters, the short distances of scheduled bouts compared to the fifteen, twenty and twenty-five fights of the old school and the light hitting of pugilists in the present era. The long distance bouts made it necessary for the old timers to keep in better trim. They were more hardy—a rougher and tougher school than the boxers of today.

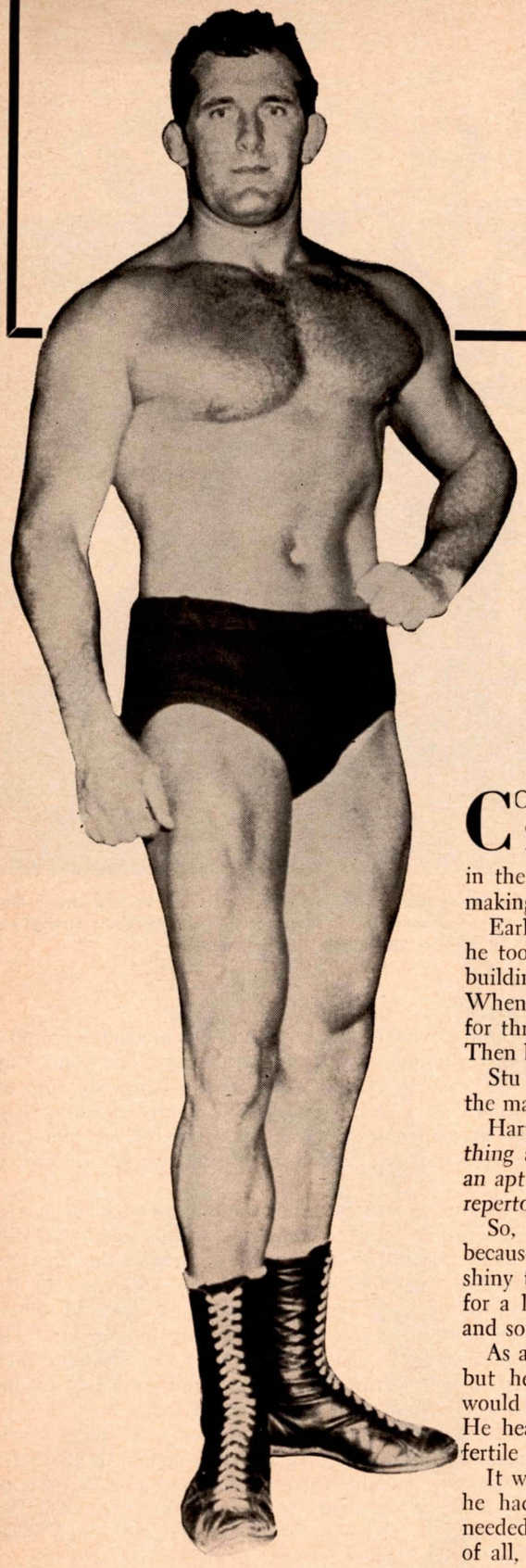
There are fewer boxers of real class now than ever in the memory of the writer. In the past, certain divisions fell below par but invariably there were a larger number of good fighters in the other classes to preserve the balance. Today the shortage of classy performers extends through every division though there are a few highly rated boxers in each class.

While on the subject of "comebacks" a word on current day fighters is a timely topic. Why are they so poorly equipped compared to old timers?

Veteran newsmen who have been covering the boxing beat for many years attribute this to a shortage of boxing clubs, television and improper guidance by poorly equipped

(*Continued on page 49*)

REGGIE PARKS



Reggie Parks, Canadian newcomer, who at 230 pounds, stands six feet two inches. A weight lifter and strong man, wrestling fans will hear much about this rough, tough wrestling prospect.

By EARLE F. YETTER

Talented And Popular Canadian Grappler Now Appearing In the East Has Been Making It Tough For The Headliners As He Edges Up The Ladder To National Recognition.

CONFIDENCE in one's ability is a cardinal virtue. Reggie Parks, 24-year-old, 6 feet 2 inches and 230 pounds of unlimited power and strength, who hails from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and who is now appearing in the East with astonishing results, possesses this confidence and goes about making it uncomfortable for opponents who doubt his ability.

Early in life, young Parks apparently had an objective. Being a husky lad, he took to sports like any other growing boy, but he was more interested in building up his body than actual participation and went in for weight-lifting. When he was but sixteen he started wrestling as an amateur. As a simon pure for three years, he captured an impressive string of titles in Western Canada. Then he turned his attention to the pro end of the business.

Stu Hart, a pro wrestler of repute, who is now a promoter in Calgary, was the man who assisted Reggie in getting ready for his pro debut.

Hart gave Parks his personal attention for several months. *"Parks has everything a wrestler needs to climb the ladder of success. He has agility and is an apt pupil with a burning desire to learn every intricate hold of a wrestler's repertoire,"* said Hart.

So, at the age of 19, Parks was ready for a whirl at the professional mat, because as an amateur you cannot hope to survive on a collection of nice shiny trophies and medals. To exist, you have to go out and actually battle for a livelihood, to earn that meat and potatoes so that you can keep body and soul together.

As a pro, he wrestled a number of matches around Edmonton with success, but he was concerned about gaining more experience, which he knew he would need to compete with the hardy opponents he would face in the ring. He headed for the Northwest section of the U. S. A., which was considered fertile territory for a wrestler.

It was during that jaunt that Reggie put into effect all of the fundamentals he had learned from Hart back in Canada. He soon found out that he needed stamina, courage, relentless attack in the face of adversity, but most of all, he learned that he was just as good as the man he was facing, and it was experience that would give him the desire to keep on going.

Against one opponent in Oregon, he astonished the fans when he secured a pin in seven seconds with a lightning-fast drop kick. That victory gave him encouragement and confidence in his ability. It was also in Oregon that he went to a 90 minute draw with the Northwest Champion at that time. He was now a full-fledged pro and ready to meet the best that could be thrown against him. Surprisingly, he was returned the victor in most of his engage-

(*Continued on page 43*)

Fuchu Air Station lightweight Robert Campbell of Chicago, Illinois, wins a unanimous decision over Alfred Cooley of Cleveland, Ohio, a member of the Kadena Air Base, Okinawa. Action shows Cooley being blasted to canvas in first round.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

By JOHNNY ORT

FORT BENNING, GA.—In one of the classiest bouts staged at Brint Wells Field House, specialist fourth class, Frederick Hinton of the 58th infantry, scored a 3rd round decision over SP4 Harold Butler, of the 29th infantry.

Butler, who was floored twice by Hinton in the early rounds, fought back furiously in the last round attempting to pull the fight out, but Hinton's early lead gave him the fight.

The only knockout of the night was scored by SP4 Edward Warner, 58th infantry, over SP4 Emmanuel Broyaryd, 2nd infantry division training. Broyaryd was no match for his lightning fast opponent. The fight lasted one round with Broyaryd counted out.

Making his first appearance at Brint Wells Field House, Percy Clay division training, was floored five times in three rounds while losing a unanimous decision to private Robert Simmons, 29th infantry.

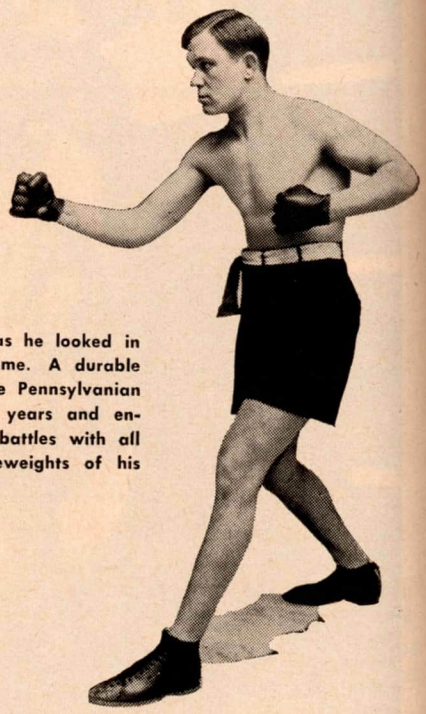
Clay gave it all he had, but it wasn't enough to overcome a bigger and stronger opponent.

In other bouts, PFC Edward Rydowski of the 29th infantry decisioned SP4 Pablo Sanchez, division training; FPC Episanno Dones of the 29th infantry, beat Otis Ward of the 58th infantry, via a decision; private Ernest Valdez, 29th infantry, took a decision over SP4 Guadloupe Mora, division training; PFC James Deckert, 29th infantry, lost a decision to PFC Joe Peterson, division training; Sgt. Charles Schweider, 29th infantry, won an easy decision over SP5 Fred Rutherford, division training; PFC LeRoy Brown, 58th infantry, TKO'ed PFC Alfred Padilla, 29th infantry in two; other decisions of the night went to SP4 Dennis King, 29th infantry, over PFC Bennie Durham, 58th infantry, and PFC Frank Glafoke, division training, over Jimmy Berry, 29th infantry.

(*Continued on page 49*)

Good Bye, Mr. Chip...

Ex-Middleweight King is Victim of Highway Accident— Won and Lost Title in No-Decision Bouts



George Chip, as he looked in his fighting prime. A durable campaigner, the Pennsylvanian fought for 14 years and engaged in 165 battles with all the top middleweights of his era.

By BILLY WILLIAMS

GEORGE CHIP, 72, fatally injured recently when hit by an automobile while walking along a highway near his adopted home town of New Castle, Pa., authored one of the most unique chapters in boxing history.

The more celebrated of two fighting brothers—Joe Chip also was a prominent middleweight—George became world champion in one no-decision bout and an ex-champion in another. (It was only by a knockout that a title could change owners in a no-decision affair.)

It was on October 11, 1913, that George startled the world by flattening Champion Frank Klaus in the last minute of a scheduled six-rounder in Pittsburgh. Klaus, black from a triumphant campaign in France, was rated one of the great fighters of the era, and his bout with Chip wasn't expected to be much more than a brisk workout for him.

When the boxing authorities recovered from Chip's shocking performance, they labeled George's feat a fluke. "Klaus was careless and got hit by a lucky punch," was their unanimous verdict.

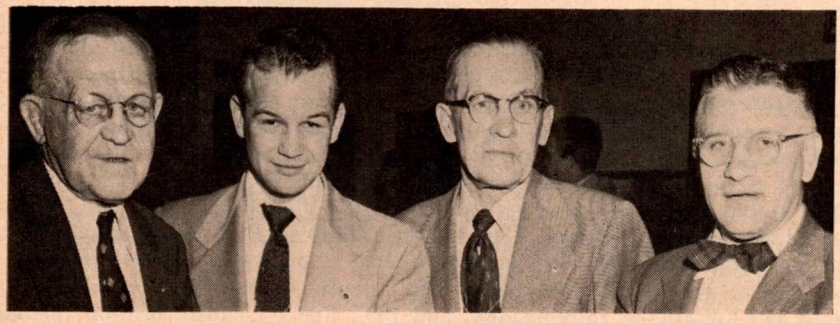
To prove there was nothing amiss with his victory, Chip accommodated Klaus in a return bout in the same ring two and a half months later, on December 23. Lightning may not strike twice in the same place, but Chip's knockout punch did. This time it was in the fifth round that George stowed Klaus away and confirmed his right to the world title.

Three and a half months later, on April 6, 1914, Chip made his New York debut. Although he had been fighting for five years, and had spread his activities to such popular centers as Philadelphia, Buffalo, Syracuse, Providence, Indianapolis, Youngstown and Dayton, he had never been seen in the Big Town, and that was his main ambition now.

When brother Joe had to call off a ten-round bout with southpaw Al McCoy at the Broadway Sporting Club in Brooklyn, George offered to substitute. Joe had beaten McCoy in a previous bout, and George didn't figure to have any trouble with the awkward Brooklynite.

Eager to make an impressive showing in his first New York appearance, and to prove himself a real champion, Chip lost no time going after McCoy when the opening bell clanged. The affair had gone only a minute or so, with Chip chasing McCoy and Al beating a hasty retreat, when the latter suddenly paused in his flight and fired a wild left. Chip ran smack-dab into it and collapsed in a heap on the canvas.

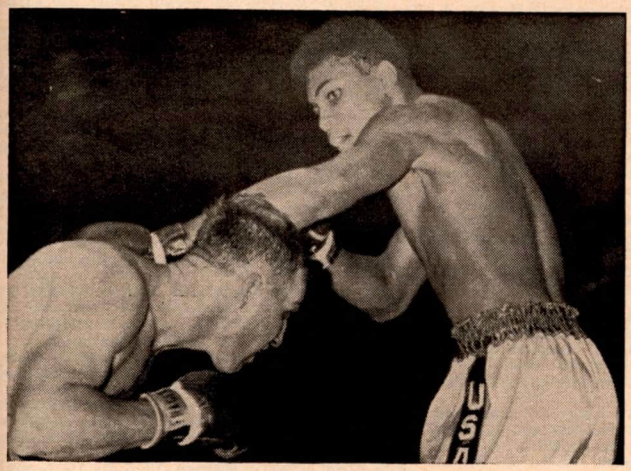
(*Continued on page 49*)



One of the last photographs taken of George Chip shows him (left) with Elmer Lakatos, a Youngstown welterweight; brother Joe Chip and Ring correspondent, Al Wolgast.

GLOVE ACTION

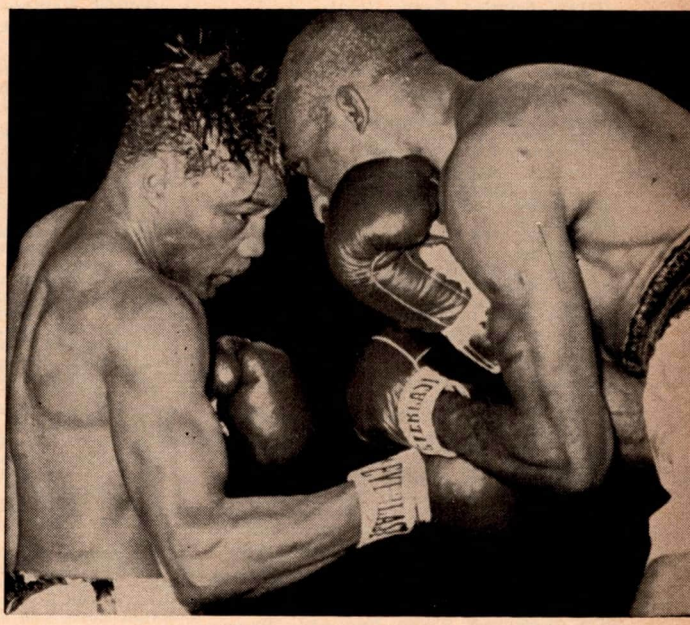
THE FIRST STEP



Former Olympic light heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, the U. S. star in Rome, made his debut as a pro by winning a six round decision over Tunny Hunsaker before his home town fans in Louisville, Ky. Clay is shown missing a left jab. He won just about every amateur title this year. Although he won his first pro start, he did not show as well as was predicted by the boxing experts who have touted him as another Floyd Patterson.

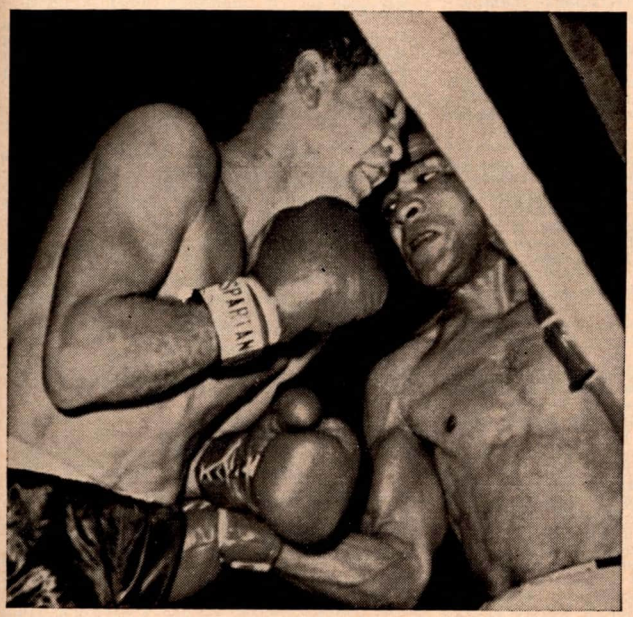
Afterwards Clay remarked that he was a bit nervous and that he had trouble with the style of Hunsaker which was far different than anything he had encountered as an amateur.

TOE TO TOE



Middleweights Henry Hank of Detroit (left) and Randy Sandy of New York slug it out during their bout in Detroit in which the highly ranked Hank gained the verdict after ten rounds. He faced some trouble from the crafty Sandy, whose awkward style had Henry missing most of his big bombs as he failed to score the knockout he was seeking. An injury to his left hand made Hank fight a one-handed affair during the last four rounds.

A BROADSIDE



Tommy Tibbs of Boston landed a solid right to the side of Larry Boardman of Tampa, Fla., during their lightweight bout in the Boston Arena. Tibbs, who has made a strong comeback this year, recorded his sixth in a row as he won a ten round decision to spoil Larry's winning streak. For Boardman, a hero in Beantown, after whipping Jimmy Carter, Sandy Saddler and Wallace (Bud) Smith a few years ago the loss was a sad blow. The victory gave Tibbs a new lease on life.

OVER THE TOP

Giordano Camprari goes flying over the ducking Mario Vecchiatto during their bout in Milan in which Camprari gained the verdict after fifteen rounds and with it, Mario's Italian lightweight championship. Camprari held the Italian featherweight title before entering the lightweight division, while Vecchiatto was the former European champion.

RATINGS

(Continued from page 9)

Huerta, 10, but was kayoed by Federico Payan 5. Willie Jennings won over John Osborne, 6.

Stringbean Leslie stopped George Godfrey, 2. Lee Ballard and Armando Sosa, drew, 6. Wayne Thronton bested Dave Brown, 6. Tommy Payne whipped Phil Allen, 6.

Leo Owens defeated Jimmy Anderson, 6. Marty Kaplan defeated Cliff Morris, 8. Claude Flager won from Chico Corsey, 6.

Emory Boudreau stopped Bobby Grace, 6. Gerry Finnerty stopped Johnny Alford, 2. Bobo Bonaparte stopped Carl Young, 4. Dick Young halted Roy Hance, 4.

Johny Cobb stopped Joe Reeves, 6. Leo Durant defeated Henry Bronko, 6.

Anacleto Battad defeated Dalfus Brown, 6. Johnny McKenna defeated Big Boy Holmes, 5. Leonard Coleman whipped Buck Bellemy, 5. Clarence James stopped Fred Roots, 3.

K.O. McCoy stopped Johnny Adams, 3. Clarence Alford won over Floyd McCoy, 6. Cobey McCluskey defeated Arley Seifer, 6. Cleve Riley stopped Regis Schultz, 5. Joe Black kayoed Steve Peterson, 2.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez outboxed Mel Collins, 10, and made it 34 straight outpointing Yama Bahama, 10.

Federico Thompson outscored Gaspar Ortega, 10.

Emile Griffith stopped Willie Toweel, 8. Ralph Dupas stopped Gale Kerwin, 7. Don Jordan was held to a surprise draw by Alfredo Cota, 10. Cota then fought a technical draw with Ludwig Lightburn, 3. Florentino Fernandez kayoed Phil Moyer, 5.

Alvaro Gutierrez won the Mexican title outpointing Juan Padilla, 12. Vince Martinez stopped Enrique Esqueda, 9.

Stan Harrington defeated Basil Campbell, 10. Hippolyte Annex outscored Johnny Melfah, 10, and Boswell, St. Louis, 10. Rocky Kalingo defeated Jiro Sawada, 10.

Bruno Visintin defeated Giacomo Nervi, 12. Jethro Cason stopped Jimmy McMillan, 2.

L. C. Morgan outscored Charley (Tombstone) Smith, 10. Gomeo Brennan defeated Billy DePrist, 10. Curtis Cokes stopped Stefan Redl, 8.

Jose Gonzalez whipped Ted Wright, 10, and upset Isaac Logart, 10. Bobby Sanders outscored Lahouari Godih, 10. Antonio Marcilla decisioned Eddie Pace, 10. Marcelo Vargas kayoed Dave Cervantes, 7.

Billy Lynch stopped Jimmy Johnson, 7. Willie Ross drew with Kid Rayo, 10. Steve Ward stopped Jesse Watson, 9. Ray Villalona outpointed Bernie Lynn, 8. Michel Lombardet outscored Georges Devos, 10. Willie Morton outpointed Angel Lopez, 10.

Frankie Ramirez upset Bobby Brown, 10. Pancho Cansino whipped Tony Lopez Smith, 10. Ahmed Sebane defeated Chris Christensen, 10.

Tony Smith outboxed Johnny Botes, 12. Boswell St. Louis disposed of Tanos Lambriandes, 3. Antonio Marcilla defeated Jorge Quintero, 8. Billy Collins kayoed Bobby Bartels, 5.

Stanley Hayward defeated Bruce Gibson, 8. Bobby Douglas won from Vince Witherspoon, 6. Johnny Powell kayoed Aaron Jenkins, 2.

Charley Baker beat Hugh Serville, 10. Pichon Reyes kayoed Roberto Garcia, 10. Eddie Jordan kayoed Ronnie Cohen, 2.

Tony DeCola defeated Bernie Raines, 8. Jose Zapata stopped Manuel Gutierrez, 2. Joe Salci decisioned Frankie Taylor, 10. Benny Castillo won from Earl Citizen, 6. Charley Baker won over Billy Greaves, 10. Bob Cofer stopped Willie Gray, 4, and bested Jimmy Chavis, 8.

Joey Durelle stopped Ronnie Poramba, 5. Coyote Sarabia stopped Luis Zuniga, 2. Jessie Stein kayoed Steve Tony, 5. Billy Collins whipped Eddie Antonetti, 6. Eddie Larranaga kayoed Santos Castaneda, 6.

Johnny Gilden whipped Brown Lee, 6. Don Chestra stopped Russ Davis, 1. Bob Fosmire whipped Jimmy Dorsey, 6. Sammy Norman and Bobby Lee drew, 6. Art Garcia kayoed Moses Cooper, 2.

Harry Sandler kayoed Eddie Jones, 3. Tino Fuertes stopped Harry Clark, 6, and Billy Hall, 4.

Mike Coronado defeated Joe Chavez, 6. Vince Shomo defeated Gaylord Barnes, 6. Frankie Olivera won from Tito Velez, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

World Champion Joe Brown retained his title outpointing Cisco Andrade, 15.

Carlos Hernandez outpointed Angel Garcia, 10 (twice).

Solomon Boysaw kayoed Nursery Kid, 7.

Flash Elorde retained Orient Lightweight title beat Sakuji Shinozawa, 12.

Alfredo Urbina kayoed Tony Lopez, 8, but lost to Len Matthews, 10. Paulie Armstead won on a disqualification over Mauro Vazquez, 4. Joey Lopes halted Paolo Rosi, 6. Flory Olquin defeated Dave Camacho, 10.

Ludwig Lightburn kayoed Gildo Montoya, 5, and fought a technical draw with Alfredo Cota, 3. Giordano Campari outpointed Johnny Van Rensburg, 10. Chihuahua Kid kayoed Hilario Espana, 4.

Baby Vasquez decisioned Mar Castellanos, 10. Jamie Gine outscored Antonio Murano, 10. Fred Galiana kayoed Eduardo Ptak, 3.

Ben Medina kayoed Art Ramponi, 4. Oscar Ortegon defeated Larry Wright, 10. Tony LaBarbara halted Rocky Fischetti, 4. Hector Diaz kayoed Johnny Juliano, 3. Vince Cala stopped Cecil Barbosa, 4. Psalm Johnson stopped Tommy Garrow, 4.

Kenny Tavares whipped Frankie Madison, 6. Gerardo Clemente stopped Lou Carmona, 1. Andero Gonzales kayoed Timmy Simmons, 5. Jesus Serrano defeated Valentin Viruet, 6. Ruben Munoz whipped Joe Shaw, 6. Billy Lowery kayoed Ray Powell, 1.

Gabriel Navarro halted Juan Leyva, 4. French Champion Aissa Hashas kayoed Jimmy Hornsby, 7. Tommy Tibbs bested Larry Boardman, 10. Henry Watson edged out Joey Limas, 10.

Hilario Morales kayoed Apolinar Huerta, 1. Altidoro Polidori defeated Bobby Liddle, 12. Carlos Rios won from Sergio Gomez, 10. Sergio kayoed Benny Rodriguez, 6. Bonnie Espinosa defeated Teddy Davis, 10.

Jimmy Soo halted Clifton Bradley, 2. Ron Hinson defeated Jim McCormack, 8. Phil McGrath defeated Ed Beattie, 10. Santiago Ramirez bested Chucho Mejia, 10. Baby Brown won over Sammy Boria, 10, Sammy beat Bende Villa, 10. Bunny Grant outscored Julito Lopez, 10.

Ken Tavares kayoed Carmelo Acevedo, 2, and beat Dick DiVola, 6. Miguel Rangel defeated Jose Ramon Delgado, 10. Adolfo Olguin won over Rodolfo Santamaria, 8. Chino Jimenez stopped Carlos Macias, 5, and bested Walt Varez, 6. Jackie Donnelly outfought Dickie DiVeronica, 10.

Dave Coventry defeated Tommy Tiger, 8, and Pat Aaron, 8. Baby Gutierrez beat Jacinto Torres, 10. Rafael Camacho kayoed El Molinero, 3. George Page outscored Howard Pasley, 10. Ruben Munoz defeated Collier Cox, 6.

Ex Olympic star Harry Campbell made his pro debut kayoing Donnie Guerrero, 3. Earl Mathews defeated Frank Talifero, 6. Kid Bassey and Percy Hayles, drew, 8. Raoul Sarrazin kayoed Danny Savary, 1.

Cordoba Rodriguez stopped Vicente Zaragoza, 5. Rudy Garcia kayoed Dawson Carlisle, 2. Ruben Cadena beat Chuy Zulueta, 8. Ralph Moore and Walt Varez, drew 6. Ralph then won in 6. Jimmy Fields stopped Humberto Dipp, 4.

Perfecto Garcia won over Bobby Marie, 6. Regulo Landez kayoed Raymundo Aguirre, 2. Tommy Nertercott defeated Tony Tantana, 6. Les Sprague whipped Andre Milette, 6.

Charley Sgrillo kayoed Fred King, 1. Blitz Najar stopped Isreal Melendez, 5. Franklin Hardison kayoed Charlie Marshall, 1. Arnie Cotarobles stopped Tony Maya, 2, and Al Edwards, 2. Sixto San Miguel kayoed Lalo Varela, 2.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

European champion Gracieux Lamperti retained his title outpointing Pierre Cossemyns, 15. Japanese Champion Kazuo Takayama retained title stopping Katsuzo Nakamura, 8.

Felix Cervantes kayoed Billy Peacock, 2, but lost to Juan Ramirez, 10. Rafiu King stopped Victor Pepeder, 7. Sergio Caprari outscored Manuel Sosa, 8.

Ray Nobile defeated Billy Calvert, 8. Orlando Castillo defeated Ignacio Perez, 10.

Boots Monroe kayoed Frankie Valdez, 7. Manuel Alvarez decisioned Hugo Jaurez, 10, and kayoed Jose Luis Benitez, 2. Kid Irapuato upset Manuel Armenteros, 10.

Don Adamson upset Ricardo Gonzalez, 10. Chiquis Rosales upset Kid Anahuc, 10, but lost to Ike Chestnut, 10. Melvin Bourne stopped Gino Jose, 9. Claudio Adame kayoed David Rodriguez, 5.

Roberto Palavecino defeated Angel Bustos, 10, then drew with Bustos, 10. Jose Lopez won over Cuco Rodriguez, 10, and stopped Cain Rogero, 9. Dick White stopped David Floyd, 7. Alfredo Bunetta drew with Roberto Castro, 10, and beat Abelardo Sire, 10. Efren Jimenez upset Gil Cadilli, 10. Hector Oliva defeated Oscar Vargas, 10.

Alberto Martinez kayoed Freddie Felix, 5. Ray Salazar defeated Al Wilcher, 10. Santos Simili upset Pedro Miranda, 10. Army Wonder Boy kayoed Katsumi Nakamura, 7. Max Huerta stopped Alberto Soto, 4.

Babe Alonzo kayoed Bobby Bell, 3. Guillermo Medina and Cristobal Gonzalez, drew, 10. Panchito Macias kayoed Rudy Coronado, 6. Rudy kayoed Zurdo Espinosa, 1. Flash Panio kayoed Goro Takayasu, 1. Gene Fosmire kayoed Lionel Butler, 2. Manny Berrios won from Jorge Gonzalez, 10.

Julio Zuniga halted Jesus Rodriguez, 2, but was kayoed by Queretaro Kid, 2; Kid also beat Tony Martinez, 10. Anselmo Castillo stopped Jimmy Kelly, 5. Danny Brown and Al Cantara drew, 8. Chilo Barranco stopped Cubanito Avila, 5.

Charlie Branch beat Nat Williams, 6. Manuel Rojas whipped Manuel Garcia, 8. Chuy Zulueta stopped Panchito Villa, 5, and won on a disqualification over Raton Vargas, 7. Raul Garcia stopped Roberto Ramirez, 2.

Les Gillis kayoed Roy Gross, 2. Roberto Delcid defeated Andres Allen, 6. Zeke Perez outscored Joe Valdez, 6. Allie Steele kayoed Lonnie States, 2. Roberto Murillo won from Patrocinio Allen, 6.

Joey Olguin kayoed Kid Chocolate, 3. James McKeever bested Bill Orais, 6. Rudy Martinez kayoed Dick Foster, 1. Beto Maldonado drew with Bernie Montano, 6.

Guizani Rezgui upset Auburn Copeland, 12. George Judge thrashed Gordon Blakey, 8. Mel Middleton kayoed Johnny Bean, 1. Abel Villasmil defeated Gonsalo Andueza, 10. Scottish Champion Dave Croll scored upset knockout of Johnny Kidd, 2. Charley Titone defeated Hector Rodriguez, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Former world champion Alphonse Halimi gained the European version of the vacant crown by outpointing Freddie Gilroy, 15.

Eder Jofre won the vacant NBA title kayoing Eloy Sanchez, 6.

Pero Rollo outpointed Billy Rafferty, 15. Leo Espinosa outpointed Marcing David, 10.

Joe Mendel whipped Manny Elias, 10; Manny then outpointed Oney Minguez, 12. Ignacio Pina kayoed Danny Medrano, 3.

Jose Lopez kayoed Luis Trejo, 4. Mario Luciano, 5, and Papelaro Rodriguez, 5. Hiram Bacallao outpointed Pedro Ortiz, 10. Federico Scarponi beat Raymundo DeJesus, 8.

Rudy Corona upset Kid Irapuato, 10. Marcel Gendron won the Canadian title, stopped Johnny Devison, 7. Angel Boy stopped Carl Baldwin, 10. Baby Moe Mario stopped Carmelo Diaz, 6. Nelson Estrada outscored Ignacio Pina, 10. Ricardo Lara whipped Chu-Chu Corona, 10.

Arab Junior outpointed Takeo Suzuki, 10. Derek Lloyd stopped George McDade, 3. Javier Garñas stopped Tacuba Hernandez, 7. Goyo Flores kayoed Sabino Mendez, 4.

Chocolate Rodriguez stopped Monito Luna, 6. Torito Mota kayoed Manuel Solis, 8, and Panchito Hernandez, 9. Killer Solomon kayoed Serafin Garcia, 7, and Eligio Pontilles, 4.

Fidel Cruz bested Babe Rosales, 10. Juan Ibares won from Pajaro Gonzalez, 10. Gallito Uribe whipped Luis Gonzalez, 10. Joe Chamaco upset Cuervo Salinas, 10. Luis Leija outpointed Artie Clark, 8.

Hector Agundez won over Monito Luna, 10, and upset Danny Kid, 10. Luis Hernandez kayoed Agustin Campos, 7. Gonzalo Galan stopped Pantera Rosales, 6, but was kayoed by Roberto San Martin, 7. Kid San Martin halted Angel Coronado, 2. Gerardo Isoba whipped Ray Garza, 6. Nacho Mendoza won over Arcadio Medina, 6.

Chico Jasso beat Chuy Rodriguez, 10, but was kayoed by Baby Lopez, 6, while Lopez lost to Salvador Gomez, 10. Ray Perez whipped Larry Dingui, 6. Miguel Paredes beat Julio Moreno, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Mexican Champion Nacho Escalante kayoed Ismael Gutierrez, 6, and Miguel Diaz, 3, but lost his title as he was upset by Ernesto Barrera, 12.

European champion Risto Luukkonen stopped Ramon Arias, 6, and defeated Micheal Lamora, 10. Mitsunori Seki stopped Dommy Ursua, 5. Jimmy Abeyta stopped Rocky Fontnette, 2.

Horacio Accavallo defeated Carlos Miranda, 10. Eddie Botello beat Armando Blanco, 8.

French champion Rene Libeer retained his title stopping Albert Younsi, 6. Carlos Rodriguez outscored Giacomo Spano, 10. Gustavo Pitalua stopped Chabelo Mejia, 2. Santos Seoane won the vacant Spanish title outpointing Raton Osuna, 12.

Ray Pacheco stopped Tino Salazar, 7. Jimmy Abeyta kayoed Vince Castro, 1. Enrique Castillo defeated Eddie Botello, 10.

Patricio Petatan won on a disqualification over Silvestre Martinez, 7. Felix Padilla stopped Chaparro DeLeon, 4. Jean Guerard kayoed Robert Lalmand, 10.

Chucho Castaneda kayoed Patricio Noriega, 5. Jamie Perez decisioned Juan Hernandez, 8.

MIAMI

(Continued from page 7)

can be obtained, but the live attendance is not as important as will be the closed circuit TV from which each hopes to obtain the major portion of his purse. The Sports Features, Inc., expects the television gross to be $2,500,000. With the fight in Florida, the New York area, which has the largest number of TV sets and theatre television, will play a big part in obtaining a record gate.

SEEN & HEARD IN N. Y.

(Continued from page 57)

called a halt. Former amateur ace Vince Shomo, 142½, Harlem, scored his second professional win by outpointing Gaylord Barnes, 144, Trenton, N. J., in the semi-final six. Frankie Olivera, 150¾, Bronx, won from Tito Velez, 150½, Puerto Rico, in another six. In fours, Estella Cruz, 130½, Puerto Rico, decisioned Jerry Terry, 130, Jamaica, L. I.; Sammy Hurst, 161, Harlem, whipped Julian Anderson, 159¼, West Side, and Tony Fortunato, 149, Bronx, stopped Bob Wiltse, 149, Boston, in the second. The turnout of 1,503 contributed $2,384.37 to the till.

▶The free-swinging aggressiveness and lusty left-hooking of Florentino Fernandez, 154, Cuba, were too much for Phil Moyer, 153½, Portland, Ore., and their meeting in Madison Square Garden ended at 0:59 of the fifth. The clever Moyer, using an effective left jab, gave a good account of himself until late in the fourth round when Fernandez, shifting his attack from the body to the head, suddenly clipped the Oregonian with a left hook to the chin. Down went Moyer. He was up at the eight-count, but still wabbly. Fernandez stepped in fast with another left hook and Moyer was down again. Groggily he stumbled to his feet at nine. The bell saved him from further punishment, but he was still unsteady as he went out for the fifth. Fernandez lost no time finishing him. A blazing two-handed bombardment sent Moyer's mouthpiece flying as Phil crashed to the canvas. At this point Referee Harry Kessler intervened. An up-state rivalry was aired in the semi-final ten, Jackie Donnelly, 135¼, outclassing Carmen Basilio's protege, Dickie DiVeronica, 138¼, Canastota. Ike White, 159, Philadelphia, outpointed Greatest Crawford, 164½, Brooklyn, in six. In a trio of fours, Joe Linge, 175½, Valley Stream, L. I., drew with Joe Barcelona, 176¾, Paterson, N. J.; Jimmy Lynn, 150¾, Newark, decisioned Al Costillo, 148, Brooklyn, and Carmen Scialabba, 135¼, Syracuse, outpointed Carlos Quiles, 135, Puerto Rico. The attendance looked about 3,000.

▶Accounting for his most important win to date, young Jose Gonzales, 151½, Puerto Rico, staved off a last-round rally by veteran Isaac Logart, 149, Cuba, to edge out a split decision in an all-West Indian ten at St. Nicholas Arena. It was Gonzalez' persistent aggressiveness that caught the fancy of two officials, Referee Johnny LoBianco and Judge Jimmy Riccio, both of whom tabbed for the Puerto Rican by close 5-4-1 counts. The other judge, Leo (Bobby Dawson) Birnbaum, had it all even, 5-5 in rounds and points. Logart gave a clever exhibition of boxing but spent too much time on the defensive, permitting Gonzalez to set the pace most of the way and pile up points with rights to the body and uppercuts to the chin. Realizing he was losing, Logart flurried in the last round and rocked Gonzalez with a series of left hooks to the jaw, but his spurt came too late to change the result. In sixes, Julie Romero, 148½, Paterson, N. J., beat Ricky Ortiz, 144, Puerto Rico, and Billy Daniels, 185½, Harlem, stopped Charley Jones, 212, at Newark, N. J., at 1:53 of the third. In fours, Gil Diaz, 144, Puerto Rico, decisioned Johnny Colon, 140, Bronx; Jackie Kelly, 140, West Side, outpointed Bobby McLaurin, 136½, Harlem, and Bobby Gomez, 161, Brooklyn, won from Clarence Ryan, 161, Newark. Attendance 1,630; gross receipts $2,746.86.

AFTER THE BELL . . . During the '20s, Leo P. Flynn bossed the busiest fight organization in the world. Leo P. was matchmaker for Tex Rickard in the old Garden, manager of some 30 fighters and interested in arenas in Providence and Brooklyn. Naturally, he needed a staff of lieutenants to help with his extensive operations. The staff included Bob Smith, Arthur Yende, Pete (the Goat) Stone and Jack Wrenn. Flynn died in 1930, the organization disbanded, and through the years Leo P.'s aides—with one exception—followed him out of this restless world. The one exception was Wrenn, who had drifted away from the sock market after Flynn's passing. We'd often wondered what had happened to him. Imagine our surprise, and a most pleasant one it was, to run into him during a recent jaunt to San Francisco. Wrenn is night manager of the Hotel Roosevelt there, and quite happy with his lot.

Writing of San Francisco hotels, a bell captain at the Governor is Aurel Toma, that rugged little Rumanian flyweight-bantamweight who campaigned extensively in the U.S.A. during the early '30s.

Another old-timer we hadn't seen or heard of in years until we met up with him in 'Frisco was Jockey Joe Dillon, one of our better flyweights back around the World War I era. Dillon, originally out of New York's lower East Side, has done well for himself on the West Coast. Successful in various business ventures, he was recently retired on a pension from the U.S. Customs Service, and when we saw him he'd just returned from a holiday jaunt across the Atlantic, taking in the Olympics in Rome, visiting relatives in Sicily, and touring through most of Europe.

ADDENDA . . . That was an interesting, and perhaps significant, note that came out of Agram, Yugoslavia, recently—that Laszlo Papp, the Hungarian middleweight, had topped the first professional fight card staged anywhere in the Soviet Empire since World War II. Since he turned pro in 1957, the three-times Olympic champion (London 1948, Helsinki 1952 and Melbourne 1956) had done all his fighting in Germany, France and Austria. The Iron Curtain countries are strong for their so-called "amateur" boxing but until now have frowned on legitimate professional shows. This Agram incident may have important repercussions throughout Russia and her satellite lands.

Without TV, boxing is booming in Philadelphia these nights, and recent shows in the Arena and Convention Hall have been grossing from $20,000 to $26,000. The revived interest in what used to be one of the most active fight centers in the United States has brought the veteran Phil Glassman out of retirement and back into circulation in a promotional role.

FLASH! . . . As we were going to press with this issue, a dispatch out of San Francisco reported the passing of Monte Attell, 74, at his home in Palo Alto. . . . Monte never attained the prominence of older brother Abe, who became world featherweight champion, but at one time he was a strong entry in the scramble for the then disputed bantamweight laurels. In an elimination tourney in 1910 to determine the rightful champion, Monte was stopped by Frankie Conley in the 42nd round of a scheduled 45-rounder in Los Angeles. . . . During his career, which began in 1903, ended in 1918 and embraced some 150 battles, Monte's opponents included such headliners as Frankie Neil, Danny Webster, Owen Moran, Jimmy Walsh, Frankie Burns and Johnny Kilbane. . . . In an accident in Goldfield, Nev., in 1925, Monte was blinded in one eye, and eventually lost the sight of the other. Until 1957, when he suffered a heart attack and had to be confined to his home, Monte had been a familiar sight in San Francisco, selling peanuts at the fights and along the streets. . . . Out of a prolific family of 18 brothers and sisters, a third Attell to try his luck in the ring was Caeser, but he was the least of the trio in fistic accomplishment.

TOM GIBBONS PASSES

With the passing of Tom Gibbons, 69, only two of that great St. Paul crowd of boxers of a generation ago are left. They are Jock Malone and Johnny (Kewpie) Ertle. All the others—Billy Miske, Mike Gibbons, Mike O'Dowd and Billy DeFoe—have had the final count droned over them.

Tom Gibbons, younger brother of Phantom Mike, fought from 1911 to 1925, as a middleweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight. His outstanding performance was to last 15 rounds with Jack Dempsey in a world heavyweight title bout in 1923. The match, held in Shelby, Mont., was a financial debacle. Not only Shelby but several neighboring communities went broke, and after Dempsey collected most of his guarantee, there was nothing left for Gibbons. A brilliant boxer, Gibbons was never knocked out in 105 bouts until, at 34, he succumbed in the twelfth round to Gene Tunney and sweltering heat in New York's Polo Grounds in 1925. During his career, Gibbons suffered only three other defeats, all by decisions, to Dempsey, Harry Greb and Billy Miske. Retiring from the ring after the Tunney bout, Tom became a successful insurance agent in St. Paul, then was elected sheriff of Ramsey County, a post he held for 24 years.

LAS VEGAS NOTES

By Red Greb

PROMOTERS JACK DOYLE AND MEL GREB PRESENTED A TRIPLE FEATURE FOR LAS VEGAS FIGHT FANS AND ALL THREE BOUTS ENDED IN THRILLING KAYOS. Reno's Howard King, 199, looking unlike a state champion during the first four rounds, cut down rangy Otis Fuller, 190, of Los Angeles with a vicious bombardment to the head to win a fifth round TKO at the Convention Center. Fuller, 6-6, enjoyed a two-point edge on the ballots of all three officials until King settled the issue.

Las Vegas favorite, Baby Moe Macias, 120, stopped Carmelo Diaz, 120, Mexico City, at 2:14 of the sixth round. This too was scheduled for ten heats.

In the third scheduled tenner Ray Pacheco, Las Vegas, 110, stopped Tino Salazar, 109, Los Angeles in the 7th round.

In fours, Billy Smith, 153, stopped Larry Mercer, 146, in four rounds. Cleve Graham, 185, duked Leon (Chuck) Jordan, 199, in the four-round curtain-raiser.

▶Just sixteen days prior to his victory over Tino Salazar, Wee Ray Pacheco, starched Jesus Miranda, 109, Mexico City, in three rounds. Since undergoing nose surgery, Pacheco appears sharper than ever.

Franklin Hardison, 132, bombed out Charles Marshall, 127, in the opening round of a scheduled six. The fours: Otto Hardison, 121, duked Babe Ballas, 120; Larry Mercer, 152, boxed a draw with John Kimber, 151, and Billy Smith, 158, edged Freddie Perkins, 165, in a slugfest. This card was presented at the La Vista Supper Club.

REGGIE PARKS

(*Continued from page 38*)

ments. He had arrived.

His success in the Northwest did not go to his head. In fact, it created a desire to improve himself and he headed for Texas, one of the roughest grappling territories in the United States. He had made up his mind to sink or swim and to find out once and for all time whether he had what it takes to succeed in his chosen career.

It was in Texas where he received the acid test. While Reggie leaned toward the scientific approach, he had also learned how to deal with the unorthodox opponents who delighted in roughing him up. Against some of the belligerent boys he became a two-fisted, brawling wild-man. His star was now in the ascendancy. He returned home once more ready and willing to meet the best opponents possible. For a time, he wrestled around Edmonton and then appeared on other Canadian circuits including Regina, Saskatchewan and Saskatoon.

Last fall, Reggie was invited by Promotor Pedro Martinez to appear in New York and Ohio. The Buffalo impresario had heard of Reggie's prowess as a clean-cut, up and coming grappler who had set the rabid Texas fans on their collective ears and he booked him for his clients in the East.

"Reggie Parks is one of the finest prospects which I have ever brought to Buffalo," says Promoter Martinez. *"He has the distinct quality of giving his best in every match he appears in and unless I miss my guess, he is destined to become a reigning star in the near future.*

In action, Reggie relies on the Giant Swing, The Abdominal Stretch and fast Drop-Kicks to see him through to victory. He feels that the experience he gained in Oregon, Texas and Canada will see him through to greatest achievements on the mat. At present, the youngster is single.

As a weight-lifter, he has molded a torso that is admired by both sexes. Reggie is an ardent physical culturist and his pictures have appeared in many body-building magazines. His hobbies include hunting and fishing and he likes to relax while playing popular and western music.

THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 34)

"This is an old dream of mine," Pedro declared. *"Buffalo is the only big wrestling city smack on an international border. Through the NWA we should get top contenders from areas in all parts of the U. S. and Canada, Mexico and Honolulu."*

Duke Keomuka, the cunning but sinister Jap judo-chop specialist has Eastern fans all agog as he did in Texas. On television Duke has been seen breaking boards one inch thick with the side of his hand. But that is just one facet of his driving power. He is a student of karate and is acquainted with every bone and nerve in the body. Besides his judo chops, Duke can put on the "Sleeper Hold" in two different versions, one standing and the other sitting. He claims to be the originator of the Stomach-Claw Hold, and as this goes to press, he has been matched with Fritz von Erich, the Teuton Terror, who also uses the Claw-Hold.

Buffalo fans feel that Keomuka is one of the cleverest Oriental grapplers to appear here since the Togos, and he is going to make his presence known in New York and Ohio, before many more weeks go by. His two controversial victories over Dick Beyer with the use of his ceremonial salt, which he threw into the bleeding Beyer's wounds, had the fans in a frenzy. Then his victory over Bobo Brazil have ear-marked him as a master villain.

The parade of newcomers continues with Gregory Jarque, 220 pound Spaniard from Barcelona, Joe (Killer) Christie of Brantford, Canada and Cyclone Smith of Alberta, Canada, trying to edge into the local spotlight of attention. Jarque is a talented, scientific performer, who feels that wrestling clean can win over the rough routines.

Joe (Killer) Christie, who took to the wrestling mat after five years as a pro boxer, has taken his famed "Mary Ann" right hand punch with him. In some of his bouts he has attempted to tape his fist to use on his opponents. Christie, who hails from Brantford, Canada, was born in Buffalo, N. Y., but his family moved to Canada while he was a lad. He is a veteran with more than 2,200 bouts under his belt.

Cyclone Smith from Alberta, Canada, looks like a grown-up "Beatnik," complete with red whiskers. A solid 262 pounds, he likes the wild and wooly attack. He is appearing in New York and Ohio after wrestling in the hinterlands of Western Canada.

The wildest tag team skirmish of the new season took place in Buffalo when the Gallagher Brothers, Doc and Mike opposed Chris and John Tolos. Both teams are ranked in the national ratings and they went all out for a victory. When they took their battle outside in front of the spectators and Marty Moscato's Ringside Gendarmes, both teams were disqualified. The match terminated with all of the spectators on their feet, as they saw just about everything in the book.

On their way East are the Shire Brothers, Frank Valois, Fritz von Goering and a host of other grapplers who are trying to cash in on the wrestling boom in the East.

Gino Marella, a Rochester, N. Y., 295 pounder, has had a successful stay in Toronto and has run up eight consecutive victories. As an interlude before his bouts young Marella sings in a pleasing tenor voice.

Fans desiring answers to their inquiries are kindly advised to forward a self-addressed stamped envelope. The writer can be contacted at 138 Lockwood Ave., Buffalo 20, N. Y.

CANADIAN NEWS
By Earle Yetter

Up in Regina, Promoter George Porky Jacobs outdid himself not so long ago when he came up with an 8 man wrestle royal. Entrants for that special attraction included George Costea, Bob (The Viking) Morse, Luigi Macera, Mr. Cyclops, Stu Hart, The Mighty Alaskan, Gentleman Ed. Francis and Jim (Riot Call) Wright. They were eliminated in that order with Jim Wright the winner.

One of the real hardy perennials of the Canadian circuits is Fred Atkins, "The Strong-Boy From Australia" who always come up with satisfactory bouts no matter who his opponent is. He has met eight former World Champions during his fantastic career, and today he is regarded as one of the sturdiest grapplers appearing on the Canadian scene.

While Ivan Kalmikoff is regarded as a villain, he can bring out the worst and the best in his opponents, because he has the provoking habit of planting those heavy left hand swings to the pantry. The Russian is now back in top condition after a bad back injury last season.

Whipper Billy Watson and Lou Thesz, both former World Champions continue in the wrestling wars, despite rumors of their retirement. . . . Watson has just concluded 20 years on the mat, but is now insisting that he will not foresake the mat until he has 25 years behind him. Thesz also tried to retire on his ranch in San Diego, California, but found that he still yearned for the noise of the crowd and the picturesque appeal of wrestling fans, and so he has returned to mat action once more, not because he needs the money but just to keep his hand in the sport he has loved since a youth.

Another youngster who made friends on the Canadian circuits is George Drake, who seems to have the power and the desire to become a really great wrestler.

Bob Leipler, former Buffalo favorite, is making it miserable for some of Canada's best at Toronto. Bob is now a solid 265 pounds and has changed from a scientific advocate to a brawling villain and with some degree of success.

Those who desire answers to personal inquiries are kindly asked to forward self-addressed stamped envelopes. The writer can be contacted at 138 Lockwood Avenue, Buffalo 20, N. Y.

WRESTLING IN THE ROCKIES
By Peg Colwell

Many have asked for the results of the popularity poll taken in this seven state Rocky Mountain-Southwest area a few months ago. After a long unavoidable delay, here is: 1. Juan Garcia, 2. Sonny Myers, 3. Dory Funk, 4. Enrique Romero, 5. Ray Gunkle, 6. Enrique Torres, 7. Verne Gagne, 8. Danny (Bulldog) Plechas, 9. Bob Ellis, 10. Erne & Emil Dusek.

When you sent in your votes, many of you asked me to change the name of this column, since all the area covered (even though considered southwest) is STILL in the Rocky Mt. chain. So be it! Thanks to all of you.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Danny Plechas and his family in Omaha, on the loss of Dan's elderly grandmother a few days ago, after a long illness.

With the return of Autumn, many wrestlers are wending their way back to his region for the winter wrestling season. First arrivals include Gentleman Ed Sharpe, Antone (Ripper) Leone, Nick Roberts, Mike DiBiasse and Sonny Myers. Others will follow soon.

New faces currently appearing are Thor Hagen (the Flying Viking) from Minneapolis, Pancho Lopez, the mysterious Dr. X, and two Russian newcomers to the U. S. Nikita Petrov and Boris Mulkovitch.

Word comes from England that they are looking forward to another terrific winter season. Billy Two Rivers, Jack Bence and Andre Drappe are among their top favorites.

We are still trying to locate the two 'lost' veteran grapplers, Jack Vincent and Homer (Bearcat) Wright. Any small bit of information will be appreciated. Send to me at P. O. Box 822, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

WILD WEST WRESTLING
By Gene Corey

The roughest match of the month, saw "Gentleman Ed" Francis go against the "Russian Wolfman" Soldat Gorky. Francis won the match in two falls to retain his Northwest heavyweight belt, and earn the right to meet Pat O'Connor for the world heavyweight

belt.

Gorky was disqualified by referee Lugia Mecera, when he insisted that tying Francis in the ropes, and choking him was fair play. The second fall started out as a fist fight and then "Gentleman Ed" came off the ropes and finished Gorky with a flying body scissors for the pin and fall.

The world championship match between Pat O'Connor and Ed Francis was as expected, one of the best bouts seen in this area. Francis is no stranger to the world spotlight, as he was the former Jr. heavyweight champion relinquishing the title after 18 months because he found it too hard to make the weight limit.

Francis controlled the first twenty minutes of the match with a head scissors. Then O'Connor got a toe hold on Ed but was kicked off by Francis. Francis came off the ropes, and hit O'Connor with a hard shoulder but Pat took the only fall after 35 minutes when Francis came off the ropes with a falling body scissors which O'Connor turned into a back body slam and a rolling pin press for the fall.

This came as quite a surprise as Francis rarely misses that hold. O'Connor showed that he is a top champion. After being decked repeatedly by Francis, he kept coming back for more until time ran out.

After the match, Pat paid Ed Francis the respect due a fine opponent. He was heard to say, "This was one of the hardest title matches I have ever had".

RAMBLING AROUND

There are about fifteen new wrestlers here now and several more coming in. Ramon Torres, who was here for several months, has gone to San Francisco, and sent his little(?) brother Alberto (Tori) Torres, 220 pounds, to keep things going until he comes back. Tito Carreon, who teamed with Torres, has gone to New York. Duke Keomuka and Haru Sasaki are going to Texas. Nick Kozaks and Tony Borne are coming back from Texas and are bringing Bad Boy Hines with them. Herb Freeman had just come back from the islands and French Robierre had come back to the N.W. again.

Soldat Gorky and Kurt Von Poppenheim took advantage of a feud between "Gentleman Ed" Francis and "Wild" Bill Savage and ripped the tag team crown right off their heads. Gorky and Poppy also avenged their one and only defeat which came at the hands of Ed, and Bill, who, when they are getting along are almost unbeatable.

While the West is generally known for Cowboys and Indians, it has also become known for it's wrestling and in one of our wrestlers we keep the spirit of the Old West. A familiar scene here is seeing Chief Billy Whitewolf go into a wardance and then proceed to cut his opponent down with several well placed tomahawk chops.

Billy, while he isn't a chief, is a 24 year old Choctow Indian from Oklahoma. He went to the U. of Houston in 1952 on a football scholarship, then in 1956, went to the University of Oklahoma on a wrestling scholarship. In '56 through '58 he took third in the NCAA and won the AAU in '58. In 1952, Bill made the Olympic wrestling team. At the present, he intends going to the U. of Oregon or OSC this fall.

LOUSIANA WRESTLING NEWS

The past month wrestling has continued to climb to new records in arenas throughout the state. Adrian Baillargeon engaged in a sensational match with Dick the Bruiser Afflis. After defeating Gorgeous George in a gruelling match Baillargeon was called upon to substitute as the Bruiser's opponent immediately following his match with Gorgeous George. Baillargeon won the first fall in short order only to fall victim to the Bruiser's unethical tactics.

In the deciding fall, the Bruiser was awarded the match in an unpopular decision. Many irate fans stormed the ring in protest and bedlam reigned until police reenforcements were called in to clear the arena. Many fans believe that if Baillargeon had not wrestled Gorgeous George before taking on the Bruiser that he would have won the match. Baillargeon has asked for a return bout. However the Bruiser has given no indication of wanting Baillargeon in the near future.

In Houma, Louisiana, Promoter Vincent Lopresto is continuing to pack the arena each Wednesday night with outstanding cards including Pepper Gomez, Dick the Bruiser, Gorgeous George, Adrian Baillargeon, Tony and Jesse Jiminez, Firpo Zybsko and Al Massey.

Promoter Harry Romero in Lafayette, Louisiana, has been doing an excellent job of presenting outstanding cards. Bob Morrow, 21 year old 240-pound youngster, is the present rage of the teenagers in the Lafayette vicinity.

Harry Romero is enjoying great success with a novel attraction in the person of Jim La Rock a sensational and scientific wrestler with an enviable amateur record. Jim was undefeated in four years of collegiate competition. He was also national AAU champion and a member of the Olympic team of 1952. Mr. Romero is offering a cash prize of $500 to anyone in the audience who can defeat La Rock within fifteen minutes.

SOUTHERN WRESTLING NEWS

By Gene Gordon

Jack Curtis, Jr., known as "Wrestling's Spaceman" is the newest sensation to invade Carolina rings. This extremely popular mat whiz is the son of Jack Curtis, Sr., and nephew of George Curtis.

Jack, Jr., is a chip off the old block. Hailing from Vicksburg, Miss., standing 5 ft. 11 in. and weighing 215 lbs. His leg work is amazing.

Billy Two Rivers, Indian star, has gone back to England, while several new faces have come this way. Among them are "The Brute," Louis Tillet, Tony Lopez, Vince Bryant, Frank Cain, and Fritz Mueller. Also appearing at Charlottes Park Center was Farmer Jones and his famous wild pig "Trouper." The Farmer has defeated Tom Bradley, Prince Omar and several others since his arrival here. A colorful wrestler. Jimmy Smith and Johnny Roberts are going strong as a new tag team.

George and Sandy Scott won a hectic battle over Jackie and Sonny Fargo to retain their World Tag Team Title. Bob Boyer won from Gypsy Joe and the Great Bolo won a disputed decision over George Becker.

Promoter Jim Crockett has lined up the nation's top talent for the winter season.

A bout which created lots of interest saw Pat O'Hara, a fine wrestler, meeting Tosh Togo in a Judo Jacket match. O'Hara, a former Judo instructor in the Armed Forces during World War II asked for the match. Togo, a black Belt wearer, which is the highest honor in Judo, won the battle but O'Hara put up a superb showing, giving the Jap a run for his money.

A great tag team battle saw The Scott Bros. take a win over Tony Lopez and Vince Bryant. This one was between four scientific wrestlers who stuck strictly to the science of the game. For straight down to earth wrestling this match was the best of its kind seen here in years.

A late news flash from Raleigh, N. C. says Tosh Togo and Ike Eakins are now the new holders of the Southern Tag Team Championship. The Oriental Terror and the Harlan County, Ky. rough neck took this coveted Title and Trophy defeating The Great Bolo and Larry (Crusher) Hamilton.

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GREAT JOHN L. ON PAN

(Continued from page 25)

The 14 pounds which Sullivan had picked up in fighting weight was not healthy weight. Just what John L. actually weighed when he started training he would not disclose. But he was unconscionably fat. One story had it that he began his conditioning at 230 pounds.

From the first punch of the fight, a left which Sullivan missed, to the right with which Jim knocked him out, the Boston fighter never was in it. John L. toppled, then turned over on his face, and that right of Jim's ended a career and ushered in a new era.

The fight was the first heavyweight championship event with gloves. Corbett, who was on a somewhat higher social plane than Sullivan, did his best to lift the fight game out of the barrooms and to give it legal support in most states.

The expert for the "Cincinnati Enquirer" committed a rank sacrilege when he wrote, *"He (Sullivan) fought a far better man, than Sullivan ever was in his remarkable career."*

To come right out and rate the new champion a better fighter than John L. ever had been took more than courage. It required plain foolhardiness.

The "Enquirer" reporter wrote:— *"At no time during those 21 rounds was Sullivan in it. He was outclassed at every point. Corbett indeed proved a wonder. His generalship surprised even his greatest admirers, and his knowledge of ring tactics was marvelous.*

"Sullivan was knocked out completely," he continued. *"He was beaten down with heavy right and left blows and for the first time in his life knew what it was to be defeated.*

"Long after the ten seconds were up he lay upon the sand in the ring helpless."

Note, please, that it was an indoor fight but there was sand on the floor of the ring.

"The sand itself was soaking with his blood," the Cincinnati picture painter went on. *"He, the winner of a hundred battles, lay in his own blood, a terribly whipped man.*

"The ovation that Corbett received was something tremendous and he walked around the ring kissing and hugging his friends.

"When Sullivan came to he made a speech from the centre of the ring, saying that he was glad America got the championship and that he had fought once too often."

Let's have a look at the story of the twenty-first round. *"Sullivan led with his left, but every blow was weak,"* the Enquirer reporter wrote. *"He sparred for wind. They exchanged lefts. Corbett landed with his left to Sullivan's stomach.*

"Corbett rushed Sullivan to the ropes, knocking him all around the ring. Then Corbett knocked Sullivan down with a terrible right hand swing.

"Sullivan tried to respond but could not get up. Sullivan was counted out. Corbett came out of the fight without a scratch. Sullivan was badly punished, and bleeding like a beef."

EVERY ROUND STORY OF SULLIVAN FUTILITY

To reproduce the round by round story would only be boring. It was the same thing, session after session.

One cluster of three minutes was very much like the other. Sullivan rushed Corbett, but to no purpose. Sullivan gritted his teeth in the very agony of defeat and tried to reach the will o' the wisp, but always John fell short.

In the first round Sullivan kept rushing and missing, while Corbett stood off, tantalizingly, never offering a lead and sizing up his man as a slowed up, fat, pussy hasbeen who presented no problem at all.

The wonder of it was not that Corbett outclassed the onetime Strong Boy, but that it took him more than 60 minutes to stop him.

Prof. John Duffy was the referee. Sullivan had McAuliffe, Johnson, Lannan and Phil Casey, the great Irish handball champion, in his corner. Frank Moran was his timekeeper.

In Jim's corner were John Donaldson, Billy Delaney, Jim Daly and Mike Donovan. His timekeeper was Bat Masterson.

Corbett lost no time in cashing in, not in the ring, but on the stage. He rushed back to New York and went into rehearsal with "Gentleman Jack." The show opened in Elizabeth, N. J., where shows open or close no longer.

The Ring Detective has to enter an indictment against John L. Sullivan, of Boston, defendant, on a charge of going into a ring just for a final payday. Sullivan must have realized that he would not be able to keep his championship away from the younger, skilled and fit Corbett.

Not that what Sullivan did has not been done often since that night in 1892.

To John L.'s credit let it be said that he did not pick a soft spot on the ring floor and lie down in the first round, as one former champion meeting his conqueror again did not so many years ago.

Sullivan kept fighting in face of the fact that it was hopeless.

In later years Sullivan became a temperance lecturer. He had plenty of experience with John Barleycorn, who gave Corbett plenty of help in that New Orleans ring.

ARCHIE MOORE UPSET BY RINALDI

(Continued from page 17)

was superb and his attack was excellent until after the sixth round. Then he began to peter out.

When the tenth and final round began, the Italian opened up an attack that took Archie by surprise. He wasn't prepared for it and the Rinaldi rally forced him on the defensive. A volley of lefts and rights hurt the champion. He tried to cover up, but the Italian went after him without a let-up. Then came a hard blow to the head followed by a barrage and a push that sent Moore staggering to the ropes. Holding on to the upper strand with his left hand, knees half down toward the canvas, and unable to avoid the punches of his opponent, referee Tinelli, following the procedure when a fighter is helpless, counted eight to give Moore a chance to get away from the ropes.

The partisan crowd cheered and shouted in jubilation at the turn of affairs. And well might they, since seconds later the final gong sounded and the hand of the Italian was raised in victory—the unanimous choice of all officials. No score was disclosed, but the Associated Press card had Moore leading by five rounds to three and two even, and The Ring correspondent's tally agreed.

Moore, his trainer, Dick Saddler and his Italian representative Aldo Spoldi, former star Italian lightweight, each protested against the referee's count, but without avail. The third man in the ring declared he followed the rules pertaining to a fighter when helpless against the ropes and he considered Moore down when he couldnt' fight back the attack of Rinaldi.

"Of course," said Moore later in his dressing room, *"I must say Rinaldi put up a better fight against me than I have had from most of my opponents, but I didn't have sufficient time for training and carried too much weight. It will be different next time we meet and I believe we shall in a title bout.*

"A ten round bout doesn't mean anything. We need a fifteen rounder and that I hope to have here next summer. I would have been more content with Rinaldi winning by a split decision. I really believe the fight should have been called a draw. But Rinaldi's triumph makes a title fight all the more interesting."

JOE BROWN TO BOX IN ENGLAND

(*Continued from page 26*)

declared that the matter had been amicably settled and that the fight with Brown will definitely be staged by Solomons. To do so, Charnley has vacated his European throne which he was due to defend against Sauveur Benamou of France for Mickey Duff of Liverpool, in order to be free to take on Brown for the much bigger purse guaranteed him by Solomons.

Not by the widest stretch of the imagination could the Los Angeles bout be termed a thriller, even by the most violent and vociferous admirer of either boy. Betting favored Brown at 2½-1.

First, a few statistics: gross gate, $53,705; the net, $45,804.

Since Brown had been guaranteed $40,000, the promoters loss was estimated at about $10,000, though it is probable that Cal and Aileen Eaton dropped more than that nice round sum. Andrade, who had been offered a guarantee of $15,000, rejected that figure and gambled on 20% of the gate, which brought him about $8,800. Thus, insult was added to injury for Cisco.

Brown got off in front, and took the first three rounds by decisive margins. According to the "tale of the tape", the champion had an advantage of 4½ inches in reach.

It may have been 4½ inches, according to the tape, but at times it looked like 12 or 14 inches.

On my score-card, Andrade had the edge in the 4th, 7th, 8th and 9th rounds, and the 12th was even. All the rest went to Brown, and I confess that it is possible I leaned somewhat to Andrade because he was trying, however ineffectually, to make a fight of it.

There were jeers from time to time when the action slowed down, and Brown didn't endear himself to the partisan crowd by laughing and clowning. He used that long left hand to tantalize Andrade, then stand back and make faces at his foe. It seemed, too, that he was enjoying himself more than were the fans, for he laughed and clowned—and why shouldn't he laugh, with a pay-check of 40 G's awaiting him?

It was Andrade's big chance, his first title fight. He had waited for it many long years and he was bitterly disappointed in his own showing.

"I was disappointed in the champion, too", he told one scribe, after the fight. "He wasn't fighting. He seemed to be going the 15 rounds for an easy pay-day. Maybe he was looking for me to counter. But I wasn't going to let him sucker me into that and give him a chance to throw that right."

Andrade said there was only two real punches tossed in the entire fight; he thinks he hurt Brown in the 8th with a right-hand smash to the body, and admitted that he was really hurt in the 15th by a right to the head.

There was no bleeding until the 14th, when Brown sustained a slight cut over his right eye. In the 15th, Cisco's right eye was gashed, but the injuries were not of a nature to seriously impede either boy.

Just behind this writer, one spectator, blessed with a powerful pair of lungs, and probably spurred by a bet on Cisco, kept pleading with the local boy:

"Do it like Mazeroski, Cisco! Hit 'im over the fence!" But alas and alack! Cisco had trouble trying to get an infield single, let alone a home run.

As might be expected, Brown was jubiliant after the fight and remarked to the gents of the press:

"I guess Cisco was a little surprised, huh? He didn't think my legs were that good."

"Yeah", muttered one scribe. "You showed off your legs, but the customers would rather see your fists in action."

Neither fighter had trouble making the weight. Brown, carefully trained and handled by my old amigo, Bill Gore, came in at 134½; Cisco's weight was announced at 133½. It seemed to some that Andrade was down too fine, overtrained. Although he refused to alibi.

In case you're interested, here are Brown's title defenses:

Feb. 13, 1957—Bud Smith, at Miami Beach, KO 11; June 19, 1957—Orlando Zulueta, Denver, KO 15; December 4, 1957—Joe Lopes, Chicago, KO 11; May 7, 1958—Ralph Dupas, Houston, KO 8; July 23, 1958—Kenny Lane, Houston, W 15; February 11, 1959—Johnny Busso, Houston, W 15; June 3, 1959—Paolo Rosi, Washington, D. C., KO 9; December 2, 1959—Dave Charnley, Houston, KO 6; October 28, 1960—Cisco Andrade, Los Angeles, W 15.

Champion Brown has a somewhat weird record. He has engaged in 110 fights; won 81, 39 by kayo; lost 17, four by kayo; 10 draws; 2 no-contests. Andrade's record: 44-7-1; lost one by kayo, won 24 by kayo.

RIOT AS HALIMI WINS

(*Continued from page 35*)

and carried on to the finish.

Halimi slipped and took a count of one in the seventh round. In the thirteenth, when the second knockdown of the fight was recorded, the crowd went wild as it appeared Gilroy would be counted out. With only three seconds to go, a right uppercut spread-eagled Gilroy on the canvas, face downwards and apparently gone for the night. The bell came to his rescue and he tottered to his feet. He was escorted to his corner by his handlers and there they worked like beavers to get him into condition for the fourteenth frame.

Gilroy quickly took the play away from his rival. He made a wonderful comeback as he chased Halimi around the ring in an effort to tag him. He landed several times with hard rights to the body and a two-handed attack forced Alphonse to hold at every opportunity.

Gilroy repeated the dose in the final round when the British Empire champion again took the initiative.

Then came the final bell and with it, came the shock.

"Hamili the winner."

The referee told newsmen that he gave Halimi two points in the thirteenth round. That was the turning point. He also said he gave Halimi one in the fourteenth and called the last round even. But his scoring didn't jibe with that of the reporters.

It is interesting to quote Britain's leading boxing writers:

Peter Wilson (Daily Mirror)—"This is not a decision with which I could agree. On rounds I made Gilroy ahead by 8 to 4 with 3 even, 73¾ to 73."

Henry Carpenter (Daily Mail)—"Quite how De Backer arrived at this conclusion I do not know. My own score card shows Gilroy a winner by ¾ of a point."

Desmond Hackett (Daily Express)—"I shall never know how referee De Backer made Halimi the winner. I had Gilroy ¾ of a point ahead".

Tom Phillips (Daily Herald)—"I made Gilroy a good winner. Lucky Halimi."

Donald Saunders (Daily Telegraph)—"By my card Gilroy had done just enough to win. I gave him 7 rounds against The Frenchman's 6.

Steve Fagan (Daily Sketch)—"I gave Halimi only 4 of the 15 rounds, with 2 possibly shared.

George Whiting (London Evening Standard)—"My Score card gave 7 rounds to Gilroy, 5 to Halimi and 3 even."

Reg Gutteridge (Evening News)—"My card produced Gilroy as the winner with 8 rounds to 6 and 1 even."

Joe Bromley (Sporting Life)—"The unlucky 13th probably cost Gilroy the fight."

Tim Riley (Boxing News)—"We made loser a winner on our card."

Bill McGowran (Evening News)—"My own score card made Gilroy three-quarters of a point or (three rounds) ahead."

Eddie Beattie, Canadian lightweight Champion, and world famed as "The Hole In The Heart Fighter", 135½, failed in his first attempt before a British crowd. His unbeaten record was marred by Phil McGrath, Halifax, 135¼, over ten moderate rounds.

NAT FLEISCHER SAYS:

(*Continued from page 5*)

Moore, like all title holders must realize that the welfare of the sport depends largely on the activity of its champions. A title defense once every six months where there are capable challengers or at least once a year if such are not available or a big tax problem is involved is not asking too much.

The question of high financial return should not be the point of consideration. "*The championship belongs to the people,*" as Moore correctly stated in a recent interview, "*and not to an organization or an individual.*"

Hence the public should be entitled to have it defended and not placed in moth balls.

With the unanimous defeat of Moore in a non-title bout in Rome by Guilio Rinaldi, Italian champion and Harold Johnson's continued inactivity, Chic Calderwood of Scotland, has taken Johnson's place with Rinaldi next in line and Johnson third. Any one of these with Erich Schoeppner of Germany, and Willie Pastrano of Miami, as additional talent, is a suitable opponent for a championship match.

JOHNSON N.B.A. CHOICE

Johnson, chosen by the N.B.A. championship committee as the leading challenger, already has had five bouts with Moore. He won one, lost three by decisions and was knocked out in the fourteenth round in their last encounter, yet the Pennsylvania Commission has demanded that he be given top billing. In our opinion he is the best boxer of the leading quintet, but let's face it—he's had only one fight this year hence is little better off in activity than the man who has been stripped of the crown.

The N.B.A. once before—last April—vacated Archie's throne but quickly returned it when he accepted a match with Erich Schoeppner, European champion who was guaranteed $50,000 while Moore was guaranteed $200,000 by Bill Fugazy's outfit. The amount guaranteed the German was far more than he could ever draw in his own country, a ridiculously high figure as Fugazy and his partners soon learned. The fight was postponed when Archie requested more time to get down to weight. Then it was called off when Fugazy balked at paying out such sums for a contest that was a dud from the start in Toronto where it was booked.

Thus Moore had no opponent and when the deadline set by the N.B.A. was reached, that organization relieved him of his crown. Moore was not to blame for the failure to defend. The promoter was responsible.

But Archie could have avoided trouble by announcing his acceptance of a substitute from among the legitimate contenders, something he refused unless guaranteed $100,000—his minimum for a title defense. But now he has a good money fight with Rinaldi in Rome with the crown on the line. There he can have his price met. Let's have it, Archie.

KEFAUVER HEARINGS NEXT

Boxing followers in America, particularly those most closely associated with the sport are eagerly awaiting the outcome of the Committee's hearing which will soon be renewed. That hoodlums and mobsters were to a great extent in control of boxing in the past few years as the Kefauver Commission learned in its previous hearings, has been commonly known. But that the sport in the last two years has been shorn of much of this sinister influence is equally well known.

The backbone of hoodlum control was broken when Frankie Carbo was placed behind bars for a two year stretch. Licenses of his closest associates who acted as his undercover managers were revoked, indictments were handed down against a number of his pals and a firmer grip on the sport was taken by boxing commissions.

If anything new is brought out in the investigation in Washington it will have to come from the testimony of James D. Norris, whose firm grip on national boxing brought about the government's anti-trust case against his International Boxing Club, and Blinky Palermo, who the Kefauver Commission chairman contends has taken over the reins of Carbo during the latter's incarceration. What can they tell Senator Kefauver that has not already been told to New York and California grand juries?

That the Commission aims to recommend a National Commissioner of Boxing, seems obvious. Though the majority, if not all the boxing commissions, are opposed to legislation that will bring this about, there are a number of top men who would welcome such a move. Why? Because they seek the post.

Among those who are firm in their belief that the future of boxing rest with the appointment of a National Commissioner is Jack Dempsey. In fact, the Manassa Mauler's name has been heading nation-wide publicity for the job. Abe Greene, National Commissioner of the National Boxing Association; George Barton, Secretary of the Minnesota Commission and former N.B.A. leader; Gene Tunney, retired undefeated world heavyweight champion, all have support for the job.

In the end, it's a certainty that there will be no such post because of its interference with State rights. The present set-up of national boxing, rests on the shoulders of Commissions, appointed by the governors acting on the passage of legislation by sovereign states.

It will take more than the Kefauver Commission's recommendations to have the States superseded by a national commissioner appointed by the U. S. Government.

But the recommendations following the completion of the hearings undoubtedly will awaken America to the need for a firmer grip on boxing by the various State bodies.

DUAL CHAMPS

(*Continued from page 19*)

Macias scored an eleven round knockout and laid claim to the title, but got little support outside his homeland and N.B.A. territory.

The following year Cohen dropped the title to Italy's brave little battler, deaf-mute Mario D'Agata, who became the universally accepted champion. He in turn passed on the crown to Alphonse Halimi of France, who settled the issue once and for all on November 6, 1957 by giving Macias a sound licking in Los Angeles that sent Raul into a year's retirement.

Halimi lost the title to Becerra in July, 1959 and failed to regain it from his conqueror last February. Then came the stunning kayo of Joe by Eloy Sanchez in a non-title bout and the announcement of Becerra's retirement and that started the new play for recognition as his successor.

Instead of following its own mandate, approved at the 1960 meeting in Mexico City and setting up a tournament among the top four contenders, the N.B.A. gave sanction to a match between Jofre and Sanchez for the world title. When this match was announced instead of a tournament, the European Boxing Union and British Boxing Board of Control, angered at being ignored, put their stamp of approval on a match between Halimi and Freddie Gilroy of Ireland, British Empire and European champion as a world championship match, after first announcing that it would only be an elimination to settle European supremacy.

Of course while they had as much right as the N.B.A., to act as they did neither contest was more than a part of an elimination and The RING will continue to hold the title open and will not award a championship belt until the issue is settled.

At this time it appears as if Halimi and Jofre will clash with both claiming a title neither has a right to.

George Parnassus, Olympic Club of Los Angeles promoter, with his eye on Eder as the possible champion, and becoming a hot drawing card for George's South American and Mexican fight fans, signed Halimi in London after he had won from Gilroy.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

(*Continued from page 39*)

In the team standings we find that the 29th infantry has a 35 point lead over 2nd place division training and a 47 point lead over the 3rd place 58th infantry.

▶**HQ FIFTH AF (Fuchu AS, Japan)**–A huge crowd turned out for the inter-service invitational boxing meet, near Tokyo, Japan.

Ed Peterson, Fuchu, the 1960 PAC-AF featherweight champ, knocked out James Jackson, Kadena AB, in 1:19 of the 2nd round. This was the only knockout of the night.

Homer Burrow of Atsugi Navy Air Base, was TKO'ed in 1.05 of the first round by Ron Caliguire of Yokota Naval Station. This was the quickest victory of the night.

Jack Swanson of Atsugi Naval Station, slugged it out with Jack Coker, Yokosuka Naval Facility. This bout ended in the 2nd round with Coker winning by a TKO.

Isaac Singleton, Yokota, won a unanimous decision over Estle Gordon, Yokosuka. Gordon fought back desperately in the last round and floored Singleton just before the bell, but it was too late.

Other winners were: Robert Glover; Elmer Fitch and Coral Smith from Yokota; Jim Richardson, James Moore, plus Robert Campbell of Fuchu.

Carl Finerson and Lorey Kamber, of Yokosuka, won on split-decisions.

▶**Fontainebleau, France** – Preliminary matches to form NATO's Allied Air Forces Central Europe – AIRCENT boxing team to compete in the seventh annual Norstad Boxing Trophy event are now underway at Fontainebleau. The events started on November 3.

Wednesday, November 9, was set for the actual Norstad ring contest which will take place at RAF Standmore Park, Middlesex, England. This is the first time in six years of the annual boxing competition that AIRCENT met its opponent, RAF-United Kingdom, in England.

All six of the previous trophy fights, for which the Inter-Allied team claims four victories over the national UK team, were staged at this 7-nation air command headquarters. AIRCENT has taken the cup fights for the past three consecutive years.

Future Norstad ring competition will rotate between the NATO headquarters here and RAF station, Standmore Park.

The trophy is named in honor of AIRCENT's first commander, General Lauris Norstad, now NATO's Supreme Allied Commander Europe.

AIRCENT–assigned airmen of five nations–United States, United Kingdom (RAF-Germany), France, Germany, and Belgium–battled among one another to earn a place on the AIRCENT team. Canadian and Dutch airmen, also AIRCENT-assigned, would not be represented in this year's event. Winners of each weight class were sent to represent the AIRCENT team against the RAF-UK airmen in the annual boxing contest. The results of this will be in the next issue.

GOOD BYE, MR. CHIP . . .

(*Continued from page 40*)

Chip never did regain his lost laurels. He met McCoy twice again in Brooklyn, first in 1915, then in 1916, and both times handed Al thorough drubbings, but he couldn't put the durable southpaw down for the full count.

Of Lithuanian stock (right name Chipulonis), George was born in Scranton, Pa., on August 25, 1888. He was working as a coal miner in Madison, Pa., when he began fighting in 1909. He and brother Joe were managed by ex-boxer Jimmy Dime.

George's career lasted until 1922, and embraced 165 bouts with all the world's top middleweights. Several notable series developed. He tangled with Jack Dillon no less than twelve times. George K.O. Brown was his opponent in eight meetings and Buck Crouse in seven. He met Tom Gibbons in five bouts, Harry Greb in four; Mike Gibbons, Leo Houck, Jeff Smith and Jimmy Clabby in three each, and Eddie McGoorty in two. Chip made a brief jaunt to Australia in 1916, losing to Les Darcy.

Retiring from the ring, Chip settled permanently in New Castle, and for several years held down a watchman's job with a local power company.

STRONG WILL WEAK FLESH

(*Continued from page 37*)

trainers or teachers. In the old days a fighter before getting his chance at professional boxing would be put through the paces for several months of drilling in a gymnasium under the watchful eyes of men who knew how to instruct.

Footwork, how to jab, hook and cross a right, were essentials. But not so today. When the Rome Olympic Games were over, almost two dozen of the competitors—some winners of gold, silver or bronze medals—announced their retirement from the amateur field to turn professionals.

Some of these boys displayed skill in Rome. Others were of the ordinary school, with plenty to learn before they could hope to make the grade as pros. Yet we soon will be seeing their names in print as participants in the money chasing ranks. The fact that they were members of an Olympic team will help their build-up.

But how many will still be in the game a year later?

BOXING NEWS FROM MONTREAL

By Wallace Brown

"REVENGE IS SWEET"—so thinks Heavyweight contender Bob Cleroux of Montreal. It was May, 1959, Bob stepped into the ring at Madison Square Garden to face Buddy Turman of Noonday, Texas in an eight round semi-final. After 13 pro fights against inferior opposition, this constituted Cleroux's most important bout. Eight exciting rounds were fought with Cleroux and Turman battering each other from pillar to post. Turman was declared winner on a split decision.

Seventeen months have passed by since that exciting evening at the Garden, and Cleroux has bowled over ten more opponents, including Willie Besmanoff, Roy Harris and George Chuvalo to gain the heavyweight championship of Canada. "Yes, seventeen months have passed by and Cleroux is a much more experienced and improved fighter." These are the exact words spoken by Turman in the dressing room after suffering a second round kayo in a rematch held at the Montreal Forum Oct. 26.

The fight which was promoted by Eddie Quinn had the 5,468 fans who paid a gross gate of $23,200 up on their feet cheering. A one-two attack to the head near the end of the round had Turman holding on to the ropes in the first. Round two had barely started when the big Frenchman landed two hard rights to the midsection. Turman bent into a crouch and was caught with a right hand smash high on temple. The Texan fell to the canvas on his right side, his head hardly touching the deck. Referee Tony Mancini counted ten with Turman trying to regain his bearings. He did make it to his feet—but too late.

The Abord-a-Plouffe Lion as he is called by his fans in Montreal was a 13-5 favourite, also outweighing his opponent 206½ to 187½.

In the semi-final eight rounder, young Joey Durelle, 148, Montreal handed Ronnie Porambo, 149, Elizabeth, N. J. a sound drubbing before scoring a T.K.O. at the 1:56 sec. mark of the fifth heat.

Fernand Simard, 136, Quebec came on strong in the later rounds to edge out Franco-American Marcel Bizien, 140, Jersey City in six rds.

Jack Clements, 139½, Montreal making his pro debut, scored a second round kayo over Gerry Aubut, 140, Quebec. The time 32 seconds.

Raoul Sarrazin, 140, Montreal stopped Danny Savarry, 141, Quebec at the 2:30 sec. mark of the first.

Eddie Quinn, president of Canadian Athletic Promotions, Inc. is presently negotiating with the Canadian Broadcasting Company for presentation of a weekly live boxing shows that would pit top Canadian and U. S. fighters on television.

Edmond Ouelette, former lightweight contender from Montreal, passed away suddenly at his home during the month. Local boxing fans will remember Ouelette for his power punching. The French Canadian fighter went to the post 42 times scoring 31 knockouts. The fifty year old Ouelette was managed by the well known sportsman Adelard Pigeon.

Harry E. Griffiths, athletic director at McGill University, announced that he has decided to suspend all boxing tournaments for a period of one year. Lack of interest was given as the principal reason. Queens University in Ontario has reached the same decision.

Please contact this writer at 1565 Jacques-Hertel St., Montreal, Quebec.

Boxing fans all over the world were shocked to hear news of the death of Frankie Fleming, one of the greatest boxers ever to come out of Canada.

A native of Toronto, Ontario, where he was born in 1893, Frankie was reared and was always placed as being out of Montreal.

On February 27, 1913, Frankie kayoed the great Benny Leonard in five rounds. That was before Leonard became world's lightweight champion and rating as one of the greatest fighters of all time.

Some of the great fighters Frankie met during his career were, Phil Bloom, Frankie Callahan, Joe Rivers, Young Kansas, Johnny Kilbane and Freddy Welsh.

Frankie leaves behind a widow and daughter and many fond memories of a fine gentleman and a great boxer.

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HALL OF FAME

(*Continued from page 16*)

Dan Donnelly was the unanimous choice of the Board of Directors.

LIFE STORIES EMPHASIZE CLASS AND DEDICATION

The life stories of the six boxers now added to the Hall of Fame galaxy stress devotion to purpose, dedication to the ring, and class in and out of the arena.

Jack Britton was born William J. Breslin on October 14, 1885 at Clinton, N. Y., of Irish-American stock. Weight 144 lbs. Height 5 feet 8 inches. He was managed by Dan Morgan.

Britton started his professional career in 1904 and campaigned for 27 years, until 1930. He was one of the cleverest boxers in the history of the welterweight division.

Britton's series of 20 fights with Ted Kid Lewis, covering 222 rounds, rates as one of the greatest marathons of the ring. With the crown vacant, Lewis laid claim to the title on defeating Britton on August 31, 1915 in Boston. They met in a title bout on June 25, 1917 at Dayton, Ohio, Britton losing a 20 round decision.

On March 17, 1919, Britton stopped Lewis in nine rounds at Canton, Ohio, to win the crown which he held until Mickey Walker took it from him on November 1, 1922.

After retirement Jack became a boxing instructor, then owner of a gas station in Florida.

Now we come to Johnny Kilbane. The featherweight class for many years boasted of some of the cleverest of all fighters, among whom were Billy Murphy, Johnny Griffin, George Dixon, Frank Erne and Abe Attell.

When Attell was in his prime, the field of featherweights was composed of an unusual crop of heavy hitters, yet it remained for another clever boy, one almost the equal of Attell, to dethrone him in a twenty-round bout, at Los Angeles.

That boxer was Kilbane, who held the crown for eleven years. He won the championship on February 22, 1912, and lost it to Eugene Criqui of France at the Polo Grounds in New York on June 2, 1923. Criqui stopped Kilbane in the sixth round.

Kilbane was born in Cleveland on April 18, 1889 and began his pro career in 1907.

Joe Choynski was born in San Francisco on November 8, 1868, and died on January 25, 1943.

Joe never weighed as much as 170 pounds for any fight. But he was tough and he was clever. He started out in the amateur ranks in 1884 and three years later won the Pacific Coast championship. He went professional in 1888.

Choynski achieved considerable fame when he knocked out Frank Glover in 14 rounds in 1889. Then he got a match with Jim Corbett, who was on his way to the heavyweight title. The police stopped this fight in the fourth and it stands in the records as "No Contest."

On June 5, Corbett and Choynski went at it again, and Joe was stopped in 27 rounds.

Joe refused to accept the verdict and on July 15 met Jim again. Corbett left no doubt as to who was the better man by stopping Joe in four heats.

In 1897, Choynski achieved the greatest feat of his career when he fought a 20 round draw with Jim Jeffries, in San Francisco. Three years earlier Joe achieved a five round draw with Bob Fitzsimmons in Boston. The cops stopped this one.

Choynski remained in the ring until 1904, when he was 36 years of age. He became boxing instructor at the Pittsburgh A.C. Later he went into business in Chicago, and eventually he settled in Cincinnati.

Choynski was the first American heavyweight of Jewish extraction to gain prominence.

Tommy Burns, born Noah Brusso, was born on June 17, 1881 at Hanover, Canada of French-Canadian parents. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches. Weight, 175 pounds. He managed himself.

Tommy started his professional career in 1900 and in his first two years scored nine knockouts in eleven bouts, winning the others on points. His first defeat came at the hands of Mike Schreck. His record is studded with knockouts. Burns holds the world's record for a quick knockout in a heavyweight championship match. He stopped Jem Roche in Dublin in 1:28 of the first round, on March 17, 1908.

On February 23, 1906, Burns defeated Marvin Hart who had laid claim to the heavyweight crown following his victory over Jack Root in a bout refereed by James J. Jeffries, retired title holder. Burns then claimed the laurels. He gained widespread recognition but to clinch universal recognition he decided to tour the world and fight any one who disputed his right to the crown.

In succession, Burns knocked out Jim O'Brien, Jim Walker and Fireman Jim Flynn, and drew with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in 20 rounds. Then he beat O'Brien in 20. He stopped Bill Squires, Gunner Moir, and Jack Palmer in England; Jem Roche in Ireland; Bill Squires in France; and Bill Squires and Bill Lang in Australia.

Then he faced Jack Johnson at Sydney, Australia and lost the title to the Negro on December 26, 1908 in the fourteenth round. The police halted the fight.

Burns fought his last fight in London on July 16, 1920, when he was knocked out by Joe Beckett in the seventh round. He was both a principal and the promoter of the fight.

Burns turned to religion after his retirement from boxing. In 1948 he was ordained at Coalinga, California, where he resided until his death.

Freddy Welsh, christened Fred Hall Thomas, was born in 1886 at Pontypridd, Wales. Weight 133 pounds, height 5 feet 7 inches. He was managed by Harry Pollock.

Welsh's first fights were held in 1905 in Philadelphia. In 1907 he went back home to campaign with success.

Welsh won the lightweight title from Willie Ritchie on July 7, 1914 and lost it to Benny Leonard, who stopped him in 9 rounds in New York on May 28, 1917.

Thereafter Welsh fought only thrice. He opened a gymnasium in Summit, New Jersey, and for a time was a lecturer on physical education. He operated a health farm that was successful until depression days. Freddy died on July 29, 1927.

Dan Donnelly, who was born in Dublin in March, 1788, was the first British champion of Irish extraction. He died on February 18, 1820, a short life of 32 years and, from all accounts, a gay one.

Legend has it that the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland conferred knighthood on Donnelly at a dinner in Dublin.

Donnelly disposed of Tom Hall in 20 minutes, and on the Curragh of Kildare in 1815, knocked out George Cooper, then the best in England, in eleven rounds.

Then Donnelly went over to England and in July 1819, Donnelly beat Tom Oliver in 34 rounds.

In condition, Donnelly weighed 185 pounds and stood 5 feet 11½ inches in height.

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IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

By Don Hamill

PROVIDENCE—RHODE ISLAND AUDITORIUM—Tommy Tibbs, 131, Boston, was awarded a split ten round decision over Ike Chestnut, 131¼, New York, much against the opinion of the press and most of the fans. Tibbs was the aggressor while Ike preferred to box and pick his shots. One of Chestnut's blows, a right to the jaw dropped Tibbs in the eighth round. Tibbs rallied from the knockdown and roared down the stretch to catch the eye of two of the officials.

Gene Fosmire, 130, Boston, outfought Mercer "Tiger" Smith, 132½, Providence, in the six round semi-final. Fosmire was particularly effective with a left hook which repeatedly beat Smith to the punch. Eddie Grenke, 145, Southbridge, repeated a two week old victory over Don Vincent, 147¾, Providence, by taking a six round decision. Frankie Davis, 174½, New York, recovered from a second round knockdown to stop Collier Hester, 165, Brockton, in the fourth of their sixer. Billy Perry, 127½, Providence, outhustled veteran Hughie O'Rourke, 132½, Worcester, to take the decision in four rounds.

▶**PROVIDENCE—R. I. AUDITOMIUM**—Tom McNeeley, Jr., 202, Arlington, ran his undefeated string to twenty when he stopped Jim Wiley, 200½, Philadelphia, in the third round. McNeeley displayed evidence of his schooling by stabbing Wiley from the start with an authoritative left jab. In the third McNeeley crossed over a right to drop Wiley for eight counts before a flurry spilled him again. Wiley arose to give a do-or-die effort but couldn't match McNeeley's punching power and dropped again. Referee Billy Lynch called a halt.

Claude Williams, 154, Tampa, Fla., upset George Maddox, 153, Hyannis, by halting him in the ten round co-feature. Maddox failed to answer the bell for the final heat complaining that he couldn't breath freely.

Kenny Tavares, 135½, New Bedford, belted out Carmelo Acevedo, 130, Hartford, with a vicious left hook in the second of a sixer. Jimmy Gorman, 149½, Providence, stopped Bill O'Kelley, 152, New Bedford, in the second round of the opener.

▶**BOSTON—Arena**—Tommy Tibbs, 132½, Dorchester, found the mark with his famed left hook, particularly to the body of his former conqueror Larry Boardman, 138, Marlborough, Conn., to gain a decisive ten round decision. Tibbs was the aggressor from the start. There were no knockdowns.

Earl "Kid" Matthews, 140, Dorchester, met a tartar in the person of Frank Talifero, 136, Hartford, who traded punch for punch with him for six rounds. The decision for Matthews was not popular.

Bob Fosmire, 145, East Boston, returned to the ring wars after an absence of several months with a decision in six rounds over Jimmy Dorsey, 146, New York. Candy Butler, 186, Chelsea, was highly impressive in his pro debut when he showed tremendous punching power to knockout Nat Hammer, 186, New York, in the first round. Hammer was out for about five minutes. Warren Giles, 157, Boston, flattened Leon Esterling, 153, Roxbury, in the third of their six spot.

MARYLANDS MERRY MAULERS

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

AFTER FIVE YEARS AWAY FROM THE BOXING SCENE IN BALTIMORE, PROMOTER BENNY TROTTA AND HIS SPORTS ATHLETIC CLUB PRESENTED Washingtonian Holly Mims and Jimmy Beecham of Miami Beach, Florida for the Maryland State Athletic commission sanctioned Southern Middleweight Championship. This was a third and rubber meeting between the pair and at the end of twelve rounds of extremely close action the officials voted unanimously in favor of Mims and the popular Holly was immediately presented a belt by the commission emblematic of the mythical title. Mims scaled 155, Beecham, 159.

The show drew 1,262 paid fans, contributing to a gross gate of $4,044 with Willie Pep, Rocky Marciano and Tony Galento refereeing while Jersey Joe Walcott took a bow, all of which helped Trotta to put the show over in real big league style.

Johnny Gilden, promising Baltimore welterweight came through with a unanimous decision over Brown Sweetcakes Lee in the six round semi-final, Lee from Harrisburg, Pa. put up a surprisingly stiff fight and the fans ate it up. Gilden came in at 146 lb. while Lee hit the beams at 137½.

Tony Alongi, 200, of Hollywood, Fla. by scoring a one round knockout over George Brooks, 197, of Washington, D. C. posted his nineteenth straight victory. Brooks offered little opposition.

Claude Flagler, Baltimore middleweight won a close six round decision over Chico Corsey of Chester, Pa.

Sonnyboy Collins, 151, won a squeeker in four rounds from Mike DeFeo, both local lads.

Bobby Church, 156, of Chester, Pa. and Dave Wyatt, 147, of Washington, D. C., fought a four round draw.

Cornelius 'Killer' McPaul, 157, won a four round decision from Kayo Scott, 152, of Washington, D. C.

CONNECTICUT BOXING NEWS

By Sal Giacobbe

HARTFORD PROMOTERS MANNY LEIBERT AND SAM GULINO, AFTER A LAPSE OF SEVERAL MONTHS ARE GIVING BOXING ANOTHER WHIRL. Their first offering of the season at Foot Guard featured two ten round bouts. Hartfords' Billy Lynch, undefeated in five years, met Jimmy Johnson of Edgefield, S. C. in the top ten and in the other ten, Steve Ward also of Hartford was opposed by Jesse Watson of New York.

Lynch, 147, scored a seventh round KO over Johnson, 145, when Referee Billy Taylor decided Johnson had absorbed enough punishment. He had lost the six previous rounds and was decked twice in the second, the victor has now won 25 in a row.

Ward, 143, although losing two rounds because of rough tactics won a clean cut victory over Watson, 140, in a good, hard fought fight.

In the scheduled four-rounder, Jimmy Blythe, 196, Hartford, scored a TKO over Randy Bernie, 188, Springfield, in the 4th. John Cobb, 157, New York, decisioned Richie Harrison, 152, Hartford and Henry Maye, 142, Hartford scored a 4th round TKO win over Garry Bell, 148, Springfield. The show drew 549 fans for a gross gate of $974.00.

▶In their effort to rivive boxing in Hartford, Leibert and Gulino came right back with another show. Because of their good previous bout, Steve Ward and Jesse Watson were brought back to top this show. Ward, 142, had a two pound edge over Watson.

For the first six rounds it was another savage struggle that had the fans standing on their seats. In the seventh, Watson had his best round. It appeared he might upset Ward, but Ward recovered nicely in the eighth, opened a cut over his rival's left eye and dropped him for the mandatory eight count.

In the ninth, Ward continued to punish Watson unmercifully, ending the bout at 1:02 of the round with a clean overhand right hand shot on the button that dropped Watson like a bomb and he was counted out by Referee Billy Taylor.

In another slam bang bout, the six round semi-final, was a thriller all the way, with Johnny Cobb, 160, New York and Joe Reeves, 158, Waterbury the combatants. Going into the sixth rounds both boys were even-stephen on the ref's card.

Cobb started the sixth with a sneak right that took Reeves apart from which he couldn't recover. Cobb pounding the hurt Reeves at will, forced the referee to step in and award Cobb a six round TKO win.

Jimmy Blythe, 195, Hartford's two time National AAU heavyweight champion, scored his third straight pro bout, KOing Cornelius Browne, 190, New York, in the second round.

In other fours, Johnny Tucker, 152, New York, stopped Richie Harrison, 151, Hartford, with a cut in eye, in the first round. Henry Maye, 142, Hartford stopped Buddy Rocco, 140, Waterbury in the third round.

It was another exceptionally good Hartford boxing show but with the same disastrous results at the box office, with 300 odd fans contributing to a net of $567. We salute Leibert and Gulino as they invest their Wrestling winnings in an effort to help boxing.

MINNESOTA NEWS

By Bill Colbert

ROCHESTER, MINN.—Middleweight Duane Horsman of Chatfield, Minn., earned an eight-round decision over Clarence Harbin of St. Louis, Mo., in the Rochester Auditorium. In the other half of the double main event Smith got a split decision over Lee Ballard of St. Paul.

Don Weller, 145, St. Paul, decisioned Merv Dandridge, 146, Washington, (6).

Armando Sosa, 160, Argentina, and Jim Shaw, 153, Minneapolis, drew, (4).

Alan Thomas, 162, Chicago, decisioned Don Sargent, 157½, Minneapolis, (4).

Ernie Smith, 162, Pittsburgh, Pa., decisioned Lee Ballard, 168, St. Paul, (8).

▶**ROCHESTER AUDITORIUM** — Duane Horsman, Chatfield, Minn. middleweight and Ernie Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., fought to a draw in the ten round main event for promoter Ben Sternberg. A large crowd attended and the fans were treated to a great fight which went from the beginning of the fight to the end. Results of other bouts were:

Duane Horsman, 160, Chatfield, and Ernie Smith, 160, Pittsburgh, drew (10).

Lee Ballard, 161, St. Paul, and Armando Soso, 161, Argentina, drew (6).

Roger Wakefield, 180, La Crosse, Wis., decisioned Joe Luvert, 185, Chicago, (4).

Jerry Mullen, 137, Brownsville, Minn., decisioned Al (Kid) Andrews, 142, St. Paul, (4).

▶The Minnesota State Prison in the St. Croix Valley, presented its quarterly boxing show. Harry Davis, the director of the Northwest Golden Gloves Tournament, brought over a team of boxers from the Phillis Wheatley House in Minneapolis to meet the boys of Minnesota's Maximum Security Big House and excellent competition was seen.

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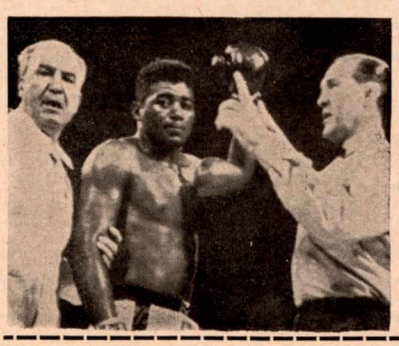

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IN LATIN AMERICA

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

ARENA OLIMPICA, Gomez Palacio—Claudio Adame, 128, the little wolf, scored a clean cut 5-round knockout over David Rodriguez Zapata, 127. Miguel Orona, 132, bested Ruben "Chato" Herrera, 129, in ten. Sensational newcomer Javier "Sugar" Zatarain, 128, stopped Faustino "Choco" Lucero, 130, in the sixth. Lupe Briones, 120, easily whipped Porfirio "Pilo" Guash, 118, in six. Lupe Rodriguez, 133, kayoed Juan Rosales, 132, in the third round.

▶**ARENA OLIMPICA,** Gomez Palacio—The Francke Plant big boy Catarino "Calabrote" Guerrero, 209, halted Hipolito Hernandez, 199, in the second round. The match was a championship one, so Don Catarino is now the Northern Mexico Heavyweight King.

In other tenner, Gregorio "Goyo" Flores, 121, kayoed Sabino Mendez, 119, in the fourth round. Veteran Roberto "Bobby" Silva, 136, upset Manuel Favela, 140, also in ten. Jesus Segovia, 122, bested Nacho Ramos, 125, in six. Juan Jasso, 118, decisioned Salvador Saldana, 120, in four heats.

▶**ARENA OLIMPICA,** Gomez Palacio—Manny Berrios, 125, outpointed Jorge Gonzalez, 126, in ten rounds. "Gallito" Uribe, 117, whipped Luis Gonzales, 115, in other 10. Gonzalo Rubio, 126, decisioned "Chicharo" Martinez, 127, in eight. Miguel Torres, 125, won by disqualification over "Pajaro" Gutierrez, 126, in five. Juan Rosales, 133, kayoed Jesus "Chuy" Aguilar, 134, in the second heat.

▶**ARENA SAN PEDRO,** San Pedro—Erasmo Machado, 190, stopped young "Polaco" Elias, 192, in the first round. . . . In other match, Juan Pablo Enriquez, 128, decisioned "Sordo" Zapata, 125, in eight rounds.

▶**ARENA OLIMPICA,** Gomez Palacio—Carlos "Calucas" Rios, 135, got a very booed 10-round duke over tough and rough Sergio Gomez, 133. Julio Zuniga, 129, stopped Jesus "Chuca" Rodriguez, 128, in the second round due to a cut eyebrow. Jose Valenzuela, 116, kayoed Juan Jasso, 118, in the third. Popo Arellano, 126, stopped Roberto Ovalle, 124, in the second. Lupe Briones, 118, kayoed Guillermo "Memo" Arredon, 117, in three rounds.

▶**CULIACAN**—Hector Agundez, 119, decisioned Jose "Monito" Luna, 117, in ten well fought rounds.

▶**SAN LUIS RIO COLORADO**—Ignacio Pina, 119, high ranked little man, put to sleep Danny Medrano, 123, in the third.

▶**VILLAHERMOSA**—Miguel Paredes, 123, outscored Fili Ascencio, 125, in ten. Manuel Gallegos, 124, defeated "Negrito" Dominguez, 125, in eight rounds.

▶**LOS MOCHIS**—Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 135, former National Lightweight Champion, outpointed Mar Castellanos, 136, in ten.

▶**MONTERREY**—Baby Lopez, 116, kayoed Chico Jasso, 119, in eight rounds. "Ardilla" Garcia, 123, decisioned Manuel Ochoa, 125, in ten.

▶**GUADALAJARA** — Lude Lightburn, 141, and Alfredo "Molote" Cota, 147, fought a 3-round technical draw. Cuco Rodriguez, 130, stopped Daniel Brambila, 134, in the second.

▶**ACAPULCO**—Felix Padilla, 114, iced Chaparro DeLeon, 116, in the fourth round. Chucho Castaneda, 113, kayoed Patricio Noriega, 115, in five heats.

▶**NUEVO LAREDO**—Queretaro Kid, 127, outscored Tony Martinez, 125, in ten. Manuel Botello, 126, and Jimmy Lopez, 127, drew in ten heats.

▶**VERACRUZ**—Jesus "Chuy" Zulueta, 129, won by disqualification over "Raton" Vargas, 129, in the seventh round. "Chilango" Sansores, 126, stopped Memo Ramirez, 130, in nine.

▶**DURANGO**—Marcelo Vargas, 147, kayoed David Cervantes, 148, in the seventh round. Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez, 117, halted Agustin "Diablito" Campos, 122, also in the seventh.

▶**GUASAVE**—Joe Gonzalez, 125, Mazatlan, bested Moi Torres, 126, in ten rounds. Chamaco Jimenez, 125, decisioned Julio Ramos, 126, in other 10.

▶**COLIMA**—Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 119, kayoed "Papelero" Rodriguez, 120, in the fifth round.

▶**CIUDAD VICTORIA**—Jorge "Baby" Gutierrez, 135, got the 10-round duke over Jacinto Torres, 136. Gregorio "Goyo" Torres, 115, won by disqualification over Jose Ramirez, 116, in the fifth.

▶**PUEBLA**—Jorge Schaffini, 135, bested Rogelio Osorio, 136, in ten. "Zorrito" Garrido, 125, kayoed "Conejo" Avila, 123, in the third.

▶**TAMPICO**—Sergio Gomez, 132, kayoed Benny Rodriguez, 133, in the sixth round. Angel "Chamaco" Ley, 120, iced David Duran, 123, in the second.

Mexican lightweight champion Alfredo Urbina, who dropped a disputed verdict to top ranking Len Matthews in Philadelphia. Urbina, a good boxer-puncher, has won 27 of 34 fights scoring 19 kayos. He holds wins over Baby Vasquez, Paul Armstead, Lauro Salas, Mauri Vasquez, Bobby Scanlon, Eddie Perkins and Al Nevarez.

▶**VERACRUZ** — "Chilo" Barranco, 126, stopped "Cubanito" Avila, 125, in the fifth.

▶**CULIACAN**—Cisco Andrade, 136, Los Angeles, stopped brave Ramon Gastelum, 135, in the ninth round. Alberto Soto, 125, decisioned Jose Gonzalez, 127, in ten. Fidel Cruz, 120, outpointed "Babe" Rosales, 123, in other tenner.

▶**ACAPULCO**—Patricio Petatan, 115, won by disqualification over "Chivete" Martinez, 117, in the seventh round. Hermelindo Mondragon, 118, stopped Antonio Barron, 117, in six.

▶**NUEVO LAREDO**—Queretaro Kid, 126, kayoed Julio Zuniga, 128, in two rounds. Pancho Mayer, 199, stopped Rodolfo Otero, 201, in four.

▶**CHIHUAHUA**—Nacho Escalante, 116, National Flyweight Champion, knocked out young Ismael Gutierrez, 117, in the sixth. "Polin" Ramirez, 124, halted Gustavo Sosa, 123, in the sixth.

▶**GUADALAJARA** — Lude Lightburn, 138, Belize, B. H., put Gildo Montoya, 136, to sleep in the fifth round. "Chico" Rodriguez, 138, bested Jesus Celes, 141, in ten.

▶**SAN BUENAVENTURA**—Alfredo Urbina, 137, National Lightweight Champion, kayoed Tony Lopez, 136, in the eighth round.

▶**MONTERREY** — Santiago Ramirez, 135, Cuba, outpointed Jesus "Chucho" Mejia, 134, in ten wild rounds. The Cuban man floored his foe twice. Guillermo "Memo" Ruiz, 130, defeated "Coneja" Hernandez, 128, in ten.

▶**OBREGON**—Super veteran Jess Bogart, 158, upset "Texan" Hurtado, 155, in ten. Pancho Cansino, 145, kayoed Tony Lopez Smith, 142, in the sixth.

▶**TIJUANA**—Eduardo "Lalo" Guerrero, 117, the skinny little hitter of Lupe Sanchez, easily whipped highly ranked Kenji Yonekura, 117, Japan, in ten rounds.

▶**REYNOSA**—Federico "Babe" Alonso, 128, kayoed Bobby Bell, 126, in only three rounds.

▶**GUADALAJARA**—Panchito Macias, 125, surprised the fans when he kayoed Rudy Coronado, 127, in the sixth round. Gonzalo Galan, 117, also stopped "Pantera" Rosales, 122, in six.

▶**MEXICALI**—Hector Agundez, 120, bested Danny Kid, 119, in ten. Eddie Larranaga, 145, kayoed Santos Castaneda, 144, in six.

▶VILLAHERMOSA—Jesus "Chucho" Perez, 128, iced Salvador Lozano, 133, in the first round. Baby Gonzalez, 125, decisioned "Acorazado Tabasqueno", 127, in ten.

▶**ACAPULCO**—Juan Ibares, 118, whipped "Pajaro" Gonzalez, 124, Reynosa, in ten. "Pollero" Garcia, 124, bested Ernesto Beltran, 127, in eight.

▶**OAXACA**—Efren "Chamaco" Jiminez, 126, upset veteran Gil Cadilli, 127, in ten rounds.

▶**GUAYMAS**—Felix "Pelon" Cervantes, 127, high ranked Mexican in THE RING, stopped Billy Peacock, 125, in two rounds. The "Pea" visited the canvas two times. Federico Payan, 150, stopped Jess Bogart, 159, in the fifth.

▶**AGUASCALIENTES**—Kid SanMartin, 121, halted Angel Coronado, 118, in the second heat.

▶**GUADALAJARA**- Alberto Martinez, 125, kayoed Freddie Felix, 126, in five rounds. "Venadito" Lopez, 123, stopped Ruben Ramirez, 125, in the sixth.

▶**VERACRUZ** — Porfirio Martinez, 129, stopped Lucio Torres, 131, in four rounds. Miguel Angel Rodriguez, 126, bested Carlos "Chato" Ramirez, 125, in ten.

▶**NUEVO LAREDO**—Jose Lopez, 125, Monterrey newcomer, bested Cuco Rodriguez, 127, in ten rounds. Manuel Ochoa, 128, kayoed Jose Fonseca, 125, in the first.

▶**MONTERREY**—Chico Jasso, 121, bested Chuy Rodriguez Espinosa, 119, in ten. Feliciano "Chano" Barrientos, 133, stopped Juan Perales, 128, in nine.

▶**VILLAHERMOSA**—Jesus "Chucho" Perez, 128, halted "Ventarron" Cisneros, 130, in the fifth. Rafael Rodriguez, 127, bested Jose Romero, 128, in ten.

▶**LEON**—Hilario Morales, 138, required only one round to knock out veteran Apolinar Huerta, 145.

▶**TAMPICO**—Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 121, the Wild Indian of Arturo Hernandez, kayoed Luis "Queretaro" Trejo, 126, in the fourth round. "Torito" Mota, 119, stopped Manuel Solis, 123, in the eighth. Miguel Paredes, 119, bested Julio Moreno, 120, in ten.

▶**MANTE**—"Changa" Magallanes, 120, won by disqualification over Gerardo Cepeda, 121, in the fifth. "Chino" Munoz, 118, iced Tino Padilla, 119, in the second. Nicolas Badillo, 129, halted Jorge Laredo, 128, in the fifth.

▶**MONTERREY** — Famous Vince Martinez, 148, top welter contender, had to work hard to knock out brave Enrique Esqueda, 147, in the ninth round. Jesus "Chuy" Zulueta, 128, stopped Panchito Villa II, 126, in the fifth.

▶**ACAPULCO**—Salvador "Chilango" Gomez, 116, Guadalajara, bested Baby Lopez, 115, in ten rounds. "Charrito" Gomez, 118, kayoed "Torito" Navarrete, 117, in the third.

▶**NUEVO LAREDO**—Jose Medel, 117, National Bantam King, whipped Manny Elias, 117, Phoenix, in ten. Lalo Duque, 136, kayoed Enrique Castillo, 133, in the fourth.

▶**GUADALAJARA**—Albino "Pichon" Reyes, 147, kayoed Roberto "Mono" Garcia, 144, in the last round of their scheduled 10-round main event. Ramon Leon, 127, won by disqualification over Juan Lopez, 128, in five.

▶**OBREGON**—Rudy Corona, 121, the little Yaqui River torpedo, upset famous Ramon Perez "Kid Irapuato", 126, in ten action-packed rounds.

▶**OAXACA**—Venancio Hernandez, 132, and "Ventarron" Medoza, 135, drew in ten rounds. Sal Hernandez, 126, stopped "Cubanito" Gonzalez, 125, in the eighth.

▶**VERACRUZ**—Guillermo "Memo" Ramirez, 134, kayoed Lupe Villarreal, 131, in five. Fallo Altamirano, 123, defeated Javier "Calaco" Leon, 124, in ten.

▶**MEXICALI**—Alfredo "Molote" Cota, 148, held Don Jordan, 149, former Welter Champ of the world to a 10-round draw. "Cuate" Sanchez, 133, and Alfredo Romero Urias, 130, also drew in ten well fought heats.

▶**VILLAHERMOSA**—"Battling" Garcia, 125, stopped "Perico Pobre" (Jesus Contreras), 127, in the third round. Jose Guzman, 119, kayoed Mario Ruiz, 121, in the second.

▶**VERACRUZ**—Miguel Angel Rodriguez, 129, stopped Alfonso Posada, 132, in the second round. Gustavo Pitalua, 115, decisioned Manuel "Cuate" Santamaria, 117, in ten. Luis Carmona, 118, stopped Felix Soriano, 117, in the third.

▶LEON—"Chamaco" Lopez, 125, kayoed Victor Navarro, 127, in four rounds. Juan Zavala, 126, bested Marcelo Gonzalez, 125, in ten.

▶**NUEVO LAREDO**—Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 122, the famous Indian, kayoed Mario Luciano, 121, Mesa, Arizona, in the fifth round. 5,000 fans packed the local bullfight Plaza to see Toluco, the idol of Mexico. Kid Azteca was the referee. In the scheduled 10-round semifinal, "Torito" Mota, 118, kayoed Panchito Hernandez, 117, in the ninth round.

▶**MONTERREY**—Jose Lopez, 125, local newcomer, stopped rugged Santiago "Cain" Rogero, 124, in the ninth round. "Gallito" Gonzalez, 123, stopped "Gallito" Garcia, 124, in the third.

▶**ACAPULCO** — Roberto SanMartin, 120, stopped Gonzalo Galan, 118, in the seventh. "Cuino" Gonzalez, 130, bested Baldomero Luna, 132, in ten.

▶**CORDOBA**—Nacho Escalante, 116, National Flyweight Champ, kayoed Miguel Diaz, 117, in the third round. Roberto "Cucaracho" Landa, 125, stopped "Dinamita" Kid, 128, in two heats.

▶**AGUASCALIENTES** — Joe Chamaco, 120, upset Evaristo "Cuervo" Salinas, 118, in ten. Pedro Tellez, 121, bested "Panterita" Rodriguez, 120, in ten.

▶**GUADALAJARA** — Rudy Coronado, 125, kayoed Rodolfo "Zurdo" Espinosa, 125, Jalisco State Feather Champ, in the first round of their championship match. "Chico" Rodriguez, 136, decisioned Jesus Celes, 137, in ten rounds.

▶**OAXACA**—Rafael Camacho, 133, kayoed "El Molinero" (The Mill man), 135, in three heats. Tony Bonilla, 128, bested Kid Tuxtepec, 127, in ten.

JAMAICA, B. W. I.
By Gillie Campbell

The long awaited battle of the champions (lightweight) of Jamaica & Dominica at last became a reality at Sabina Park, Kingston. The fight had three postponements due to visa troubles and bad weather which was still threatening up to the afternoon of the fight. Promoter Lloyd Hosang withstood all setbacks and gave the public another good card.

The main bout between the local boxer, Bunny Grant and visiting Julito Lopez, proved a battle of styles and ended with a hotly disputed split decision in favor of Grant. Lopez displayed flashy and speedy footwork.

Lopez landed a number of good rights flush to the face but these lacked power. Grant's two-fisted attack proved the more effective and gained the nod of the referee 99-90 and one judge 98-91. The other judge voted for Lopez 99-98. I saw Grant the winner 97-95.

An appreciable section of the crowd favored Lopez. The bout was over 10 rounds.

In the semi-final 10 rounder, Charlie Baker easily defeated visiting Billy Greaves of Barbados. The more experienced Greaves did nothing else but try to avoid punishment and rarely ever attempted to throw any worthwhile punches in this welter contest.

Lightweights Percy Hayles and Kid Bassey drew in 8 and Tony Thomas failed to come out for the 4th round in a welter contest against Vincent Ramsay.

The long awaited title fight between Welterweight Champion Basil Campbell and Challenger and former Champion Gerald Gray took place at the George VI Memorial Park, Kingston, and turned out to be the best contest to have taken place between these fighters. Gray once rated in the first 10 lost his title to Campbell July 1959 on a foul. In March 1960 the return fight was again won by Campbell after 15 rounds on decision.

Campbell now fighting out of Miami where he is under contract to Angelo Dundee returned here for this 3rd meeting determined to settle the matter of his supremacy beyond doubt but found a determined and reconditioned Gray brimful of confidence. Gray went ahead early in the fight by a small margin mostly by persistent lefts to the body followed by left jabs to the head and kept in front well past the half way mark.

From round 11 on Campbell tried hard to wipe off the deficit but found Gray's defense hard to penetrate and although having the better of the closing rounds was unable to completely close the gap. It was a close fight with the referee and one judge voting for Gray. The other judge gave the nod to Campbell.

The semi-final saw the up and coming welter Charlie Baker decisioning Hugh Serville, former champion of Trinidad over 10. Walter Williams won a four rounder from Caleb Batchelor (Welters) and Joseph Barnes in his first pro fight K.O.'d Bobby Prussia (Welters).

MONTEVIDEO BOXING RESULTS
By Mario La Plume

PALACIO PENAROL—Julio Rocha (Urug.) drew with Jose Ferreyro (Arg.) in 4. Nelson Romero kayoed Pedro Casco in 5. Ruben Villar (Urug.) kayoed Enrique Fernandez (Arg.) in 5. Gonzalo Leal (Spaniard) drew with Luis Roldan (Arg.) in 10. Gate Receipts: $2,663.

▶PALACIO PENAROL — Julio Rocha (Urug.) decisioned Gregorio Hollman (Arg.) in 4. Federal Magarinos (Urug.) drew with Jorge Foffani (Arg.) in 6. Gualberto Fernandez (Urug.) decisioned Oscar Alonso (Arg.) in 8. Eulogio Caballero (Urug.) kayoed Arays Bello (Venezolano) in 2. Gate Receipts: $18,960.50.

▶PALACIO PENAROL—Rolando Senatore (Urug.) kayoed Cecilio Serantes (Arg.) in 3. Dene Fernandez (Urug.) kayoed Roberto Fiorenza (Arg.) in 3. Amaro Millar (Urug.) drew with Jesus Rivera (Arg.) in 8. Ruben Villar (Urug.) outpointed Hugo Suarez (Arg.) in 10. Gate Receipts: $4,494.

▶PALACIO PENAROL — Luis Ma. Ruiz (Urug.) drew with Alfredo Edenbach (Arg.) in 4. Federal Magarinos (Urug.) kayoed Jorge Cereijo (Arg.) in 2. Walter Villanueva (Urug.) decisioned Ramon Juarez (Arg.) in 10. Eulogio Caballero (Urug.) decisioned Amorindo Amicuzzi (Arg.) in 10. Gate Receipts: $14,224.50.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Juan W. Copeland

At the National Gymnasium, promoter Louis Craig staged 24 rounds of boxing. In the feature, Melvin Bourne, former feather champ, 124 3-4, stopped Gino Jose of Chicago, 127 3-4 in the ninth round. He was not physically conditioned and after swapping blows with his rival, rested against the ropes in the ninth and was counted out in that position. It was a fine slugging match to the finish.

Robert Del Cid, 129½, substituting for Ray Best, won the unanimous decision in six rounds from Andres Allen, 129½, Manuel Moreno, 105½, defeated Gene Thompson, 110¾, in a return bout in four, avenging a previous defeat. Thompson previously had stopped Moreno. Moreno won by a split decision.

, Rolando Ruiz, 118, won the unanimous verdict over Pedro Fruto, 116¾, in four. Fruto was down in the final round.

On a card promoted by Percy Swaby in Puerto Armulles, Jamaica's Killer Solomon, fighting as a bantam, knocked out Eligio Pontilles in the fourth round. He also put the skids under Serafin Garcia in the seventh.

At the Panama National Gym Pedro Ortiz (Manhatten Kid), 119, lost a split decision to Hiram Bacallo, 117¾ of Cuba who a few weeks before was stopped in the opening round by Ortiz.

Patrocino (Gamboa) Allen, 126¼, was outclassed by Roberto (Trompa) Murillo, 125¾, in 10, by a unanimous decision. Leopoldo Campbell, 116¾, won a split decision over Jose Pacheco, 117¾ in a good scrap of four rounds. Carlos Santano, 127¾, won a split decision over Miguel Murillo, 124 in another four rounds.

PANAMA NATIONAL GYM . . . Pedro Ortiz (Manhattan Kid) scored the biggest triumph of his career when he scored a stunning five round knockout over world ranked Cuban flyweight champion, Hiram Bacallao in 2:10 of the round. Two left hooks and a right cross knocked the 117½ pound visitor cold. Ortiz scaled 118¼.

In the semi-final, Roy Best, 128¾ halted Salvador Melendez, 128½, in 2:40 of the fifth round.

In fours, promising Gene Thompson, 109 fought his way to the verdict over Carlos Real, 110¾ in a spirited bout and Rolando Ruiz, kayoed Cisco Kid, 114, in 2:58 of the third.

Edwin Skyes, 120 made short work of Tono Coria, 123, of Mexico kayoing the visitor in 1:20 of the opening round at the Panama National Gym. Sykes finished him off with a right cross.

Pedro Caravajal, 100¼, gained revenge by outpointing Carlos Real, 106½, in six fast and furious rounds.

Bobo Salcedo, 129¼, pounded out the verdict over Rolly McKay, 130, in four and Alberto Arosemena, 140½, gained the decision over Clyde Thomas, 133, in the opening four.

BOXING IN YUCATAN
By Eduardo Amer

▶**MERIDA YUCATAN — PROFESSIONAL BOXING RETURNED TO YUCATAN** after a lapse of two years when Captain Leopoldo Castro and Gonzalo "Fayo" Solis, a pair of fight promoters, staged the following cards at the old Circo Teatro Yucateco Arena of this city: Negrito Alcala, 143, was credited with a technical knockout over Ricardo Linares, 147, of Mexico City, when their affair was halted at the beginning of the second because of a nasty rip over Linares's nose. Pantera del Carmen (Guadalupe Contreras), 123, of Ciudad del Carmen, punched out a decision over Juanito Miranda, 120, in a six-rounder. Contreras seated his foe on the canvas twice.

Promising Elmer Escalante, 113, proved too fast and too clever for Juan Cervantes, 113, of Chetumal, and KO'd him in the second round. Benito Chan, 137, stopped Heriberto Morales, 137, in 3 and Baby Valdez, 107, finished Gil Martinez, 106, also in three.

▶**MERIDA, YUCATAN**—Luis Quijano, 128, kid brother of my old chap Victor Manuel, polished off Nany Kid, 129, of Campeche, in 5 rounds. The semifinal, listed for six, was shortened when Alex Sanchez, 117, of Mexico City, halted Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 117, in the third. Negrito Vela, 117, of Vera Cruz, grabbed the decision over Pastor Medina, 115, in six. Salve Ortiz, 135, kayoed Chico Tamayo, 138, in 3 and Joe Chavarria, 123, bested Ely Herrera, 121, in four.

▶**MERIDA, YUCATAN**—Rough and rugged Negrito Alcala, 143, stopped Kid Neon (Joe Lozano), 141, of Campeche, in the fifth. Neon was bleeding from the nose and two eye cuts when the referee decided that the kid from Campeche was too messed up to continue.

The best scrap seen in the Circo Teatro Yucateco, windup of the season, was the meeting of these two bantamweights, Elmer Escalante, 113, and Alex Sanchez, 117, of Mexico City. Escalante was a worthy points winner after 6 exciting rounds.

Salve Ortiz, 133, iced Enrique "Kiko" Santana, 131, in 5. Kid Guayacan, 129, decisioned Joe Berzunza, 131, in four and Kid Papas, 122, outpointed Rocky Galera, 124, also in 4.

▶**MERIDA, YUCATAN**—Only three rounds were necessary for Pantera del Carmen (Guadalupe Contreras), 122, to stop Ausencio "Negrito" Medina, 123, who was handicapped by a 2 year layoff. Medina was well ahead on points when the disaster came. In the second, Pantera was floored twice.

Negrito Vela, 119, scored a 5th round TKO over Juanito Miranda, 120, Baby Luis, 116, got the duke over Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, in six-fast action. Rach Camara, 107, decisioned Leoncito Cante, 106, in 6 and Chamaco Briceno, 115, bested Baby Sanchez, 115.

▶**MERIDAN, YUCATAN** — Rodolfo "Chuy" Rodriguez, 127, of Mexico City, was beaten by Miguel "Mike" Hernandez, 129, in ten well-fought rounds. Perla de San Francisco, 114, of Campeche, had to work hard to get the 6-round duke over Arturo Trejo, 112, of Mexico City. Zurdo Salazar, 114, outscored Rudy de la Garza, 116, of Monterrey, in 4. Joe Herrera, 132, whipped Kid Guayacan, 129, in four and Baby Valdez, 107, decisioned Ciro Pera-Loca, 108, also in four.

▶This correspondent may be reached at Calle 52 # 474, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

NEWS FROM VENEZUELA
By William Albert

At Caracas: A card promoted by "Oscariparra" Empress, our ranked Carlos Hernandez, 134½ defeated Angel Robinson Garcia, 133 of Cuba in ten rounds by unanimous decision. Our lightweight champion was most effective in his rushes.

Risto Luukkonen, 112, of Finland, won by a TKO over Flyweight Champ Ramon Arias, 112, in the 6th. The referee halted the battle because of a cut eye and nose.

Guillermo Medina, 128, and Cristobal Gonzalez, 128, of Cuba drew in ten rounds. Fans booed the decision.

Enrique "Cara e Tabla" Castillo, our most promising flyweight, outpointed Cuban Eddie Botello in ten. This was the triumph No. 8 as a pro for Castillo.

Middleweight Jose Antonio Burgos continued undefeated as a professional, kayoing veteran Carlos Rodriguez in two rounds.

Francisco Bolivar, 126, halted Jose Carrasco, 127, in one round. Martin Rivas, 112, defeated Jose Trejo, 111, in four rounds.

▶**Puerto La Cruz.** (Edo. Anzoategui)—In the Gimnasio "Anzoategui", lightweight Miguel Rangel defeated veteran Jose Ramon Delgado in ten rounds.

Enrique Nunez kayoed Silvestre Rodriguez in the first round (Feathers).

Catalino Hernandez lost to Victor Meneses in eight rounds (welterweights).

Rafael Urbaez halted Antonio R. Sanchez in two rounds (lightweights).

Attention promoters, fighters: this is my Address: Apartado 6597 Caracas, Venezuela—Rush to me records of your fighters and your manager's name and address for publication in The Ring Record Book for 1961.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA
By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

▶**JUAREZ:** In the feather class, undefeated Hector Oliva, outpointed Oscar Vargas in 10 rounds.

▶**GENERAL ROCA:** Carlos Cappolla, won by points in 10 over featherweight Narciso Campos.

▶**DE MAYO:** Julio Camino middleweight, won by a T.K.O. in fifth over Juan Carlos Zalazar.

▶**MAR DEL PLATA:** Roberto Palavecino, a good prospect in the feather class, outpointed in 10 rounds over Angel Bustos.

▶**CRACO:** Antonio Diaz, middleweight, drew in 10 rounds with Juan Carlos Diaz.

▶**BUENOS AIRES:** At the "Luna Park" ring, featherweight Rogelio Yapura from Bolivia kayoed Terencio Gutiorrez in six and on the same night, undefeated welterweight Ramon La Cruz outpointed Alberto Billaflor in 10.

▶**ROSARIO:** On the "Norte" ring, ex-feather champion Alfredo Bunetta drew in 10 rounds with Roberto Castro, ex-Argentine and South American bantam champion.

▶**ROSARIO:** At the "Sud" ring, welterweight Omar Volpini, outpointed Juan Carlos del Lujan Flores in 10.

▶**BAHIA BLANCA:** In the light division, Juan C. Juncos outpointed Rogelio Andre in 10.

▶**SANTA FÉ:** Veteran lightweight Juan Campos won on points in 10 rounds over Hugo Juarez.

▶**BUENOS AIRES: AT THE "LUNA PARK"** ring, Argentine flyweight champion Carlos

Rodriguez, in a good fight, outpointed Giacomo Spano, of Italy, in 10 rounds.

▶**SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO:** Ricardo Falech, a good boy in the welter class won by a T.K.O. in fight over Ramon Paz.

▶**BUENOS AIRES:** In the light class, Pedro Bonelli, lightweight, in a hard bout outpointed Amorindo Amicuzzi, in 10.

▶**TUCUMAN:** Former Argentine feather champion Manuel Alvarez, outpointed in 10 rounds over Hugo Juarez in a lightweight bout.

▶**CATAMARCA:** In the feather class, Oscar "Cachin" Diaz, kayoed Alvos Da Costa in the second round.

▶**CORDOBA:** Jaime Gine, Argentine and South American lightweight Champion, outpointed Antonio Murano in 10.

▶**ROSARIO:** Undefeated featherweight Santos Simili, won on points in 10 rounds from Pedro Miranda.

▶**TEMPERLEY:** Hard puncher Juan Carlos "Rocky" Rivero, middleweight kayoed Francisco Jorge, from Uruguay in the first.

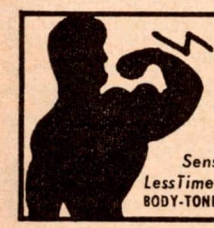
▶**BUENOS AIRES:** Ex-Argentine and South American middleweight champion Andres Selpa, lost in 10 rounds to Victor Zalazar in his first bout after returning from the U. S.

▶**BUENOS AIRES:** In the "Luna Park" ring, bantam weight Marcelo Avila won by a T.K.O. in seventh round over Santiago Joseff and featherweight Cornelio Yapura from Bolivia, drew in 10 rounds with Oscar Vargas.

▶**ROSARIO:** At the "Norte" ring, welterweight Miguel Angel Aguero and Juan Carlos Velardez, drew in 10 rounds and in the "Sud" ring, the same night, lightweight Juan Carlos Juncos kayoed in fifth Omar Vivanco.

▶**BAHIA BLANCA:** At "Salon de los Deportes" ring, Roque Alanis kayoed Alcides Britos, from Brazil, in the first—they are lightweights.

▶**NECOCHEA:** In the light class, Vicente Dorado kayoed Juan Alvarez in the third and in the same class, Juan Campos won by a T.K.O. in fourth over local champion Ruben Cabrera.



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▶**RESISTENCIA (CHACO):** Number One Argentine lightweight ranked Manuel Alvarez, won by a T.K.O. in second round over Jose Luis Benitez.

▶**TANDIL:** In the feather division, Roque Alaniz won by a T.K.O. in third round over Miguel Sagreras and Adolfo Pendas, drew in 10 with Guillermo Hermosilla in the same division.

▶**MAR DEL PLATA:** In the feather class, local champion Roberto Palavecino drew in 10 rounds with Angel Bustos.

▶**BAHIA BLANCA:** Aldo Gomez won by disqualification in second round over Rene Diaz, in a lightweight bout.

▶**BUENOS AIRES:** In the fly class, good prospect Horacio Accavallo, outpointed Carlos Miranda in a hard fought bout, in 10 rounds.

▶**BUENOS AIRES: IN THE "LUNA PARK" RING** in a lightheavyweight division bout, Justo Benitez outpointed Aurelio Diaz in 10 and middleweight Anibal Cordoba won by T.K.O. in six, in another bout.

▶**ROSARIO: AT THE "NORTE" RING,** featherweight Jose Casas outpointed Alvarestino De los Santos, from Uruguay, in 10. At the "Sud" ring, the same night, lightheavyweight Pablo Sagrispanti kayoed Delbio Torres, in five.

▶**TEMPERLEY:** Juan Campos drew in 10 rounds with Juan Rolon, in a lightweight fight.

▶**MENDOZA: AT THE "PACIFICO" STADIUM,** lightheavyweight Jose Manzur, won by a T.KO. over Omar Tissera.

▶**MAR DEL PLATA:** Undefeated middleweight Mario Tarzetti, outpointed Bernardo Romero, in 10.

▶**BUENOS AIRES: AT THE "LUNA PARK" RING,** ex-Argentine feather champion Alfredo Bunetta outpointed Abelardo Sire from Chile, in 10.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY

By Selsso Tiborro

NO INTERNATIONAL MATCHES TOOK PLACE LAST MONTH. All of them were staged with only native talent. Results of fights follow:

▶**MEMO AYON,** 158, decisioned Ramon "Buffalo" Hernandez, 157, in 10. Ruben "Chato" Cadena, 135, decisioned Chuy Zulueta, 134, in 8. Tino Rodriguez, 147, stopped Hector Cruz, 146, in 5. Raymundo Zavala, 126, decisioned Fernando Garcia, 125, in 6. Marcos Camacho, 135, decisioned Salvador Garcia, 135, in 4.

▶**MARINERITO CELLS,** 126, decisioned Mario Diaz, 125, in 10. Cordoba Rodriguez, 154, stopped Vicente Zaragoza, 135, in 5. Rafael Ayala, 118, decisioned Pajarito Corona, 117, in 6. Sergio Mendizabal, 117, decisioned Jose Melquiades, 118, in 6. Jose Jimenez, 118, decisioned Joaquin Gonzalez, 117, in 4.

▶**JAVIER GARFIAS** 118, stopped Tacuba Hernandez, 117, in 7. Miguel Rojas, 129, decisioned Manuel Garcia, 125, in 8. Gustavo Pitaluca, 110, stopped Chabelo Mejia, 112, in 2. Raul Garcia, 125, decisioned Raul del Olmo, 126, in 6. Teo Roman, 127, decisioned Alberto Campillo, 125, in 4.

▶**GABRIEL NAVARRO,** 134, stopped Juan Leyva, 134, in 4. Mosco Rodriguez, 118, decisioned Enrique Garcia, 118, in 8. Marceliano Diaz, 118, stopped Toluco Jimenez, 118, in 2. Nacho Barrientos, 135, stopped Gallito Cervantes, 133, in 5. Felix Hernandez, 118, decisioned Mateo Gomez, 118, in 4.

▶**CHIHUAHUA KID,** 135, stopped Hilario Espana, 134, in 4. Adolfo Olguin, 135, decisioned Rodolfo Santamaria, 134, in 8. Miguel Galvez, 118, stopped Chamaco Huesca, 117, in 3. Kuino Gonzalez, 138, stopped Tino Rodriguez, 136, in 4. Arturo Vazquez, 118, decisioned Alfonso Lugo, 117, in 4.

▶Max Huerta, 125, stopped Alberto Soto, 126, in 4. Jorge Ceja, 126, stopped Carlos Merino, 125, in 6. Tiburcio Vega, 125, stopped Porfirio Buendia, 126, in 4. Ricardo Villalomos, 124, stopped Fernando Garcia, 125, in 2. Fram Cardoso, 112, stopped Simon Flores, 111, in 1.

▶Chiquis Rosales, 126, decisioned Kid Anahuac, 126, in 10. Chato Cadena, 135, decisioned Cordoba Rodriguez, 134, in 8. Pedro Zapata, 118, decisioned Fidel Hernandez, 116, in 6. Antonio Paniagua, 112, decisioned Goyo Torres, 112, in 6. Beto Salas, 118, decisioned Francisco Segura, 117, in 4.

▶Chocolate Rodriguez, 116, stopped Monito Luna, 116, in 7. Jaime Perez, 112, decisioned Juan Hernandez, 111, in 8. Raul Garcia, 126, stopped Roberto Ramirez, 125, in 2. Jose Mendez, 111, decisioned Chocolate Guadarrama, 112, in 6. Raul Mendoza, 135, stopped Beto Balderas, 134, in 4.

▶Alvaro Gutierrez, 147, is the new national welterweight champion. He defeated champion Bombin Padilla, 147, in 12 rounds, for the belt. Manuel Esparza, 125, decisioned Panterita Jacome, 131, in 8. Antonio Suarez, 119, decisioned Sergio Mendizabal, 119, in 6. Miguel Valdez, 126, decisioned Tribilin Duarte, 125, in 6. Isaias Nava, 135, and Luis Galindo, 131, drew in 4.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING

By Ike Morales

WHAT'S NEXT FOR RALPH DUPAS? The 25-year-old veteran, the No. 3 welterweight title contender, is finding himself running into a brick wall insofar as stiff competition is concerned. Especially in New Orleans rings where members of the elite group refuse to do anything with Whitey Esneault's star bread-winner. This prevents drawing a big gate.

In the Municipal Auditorium Ralph scored a seventh round knockout over game but outclassed Gale Kerwin of Canada. The end came in 1:37 when Referee Francis Kercheval halted the contest with blood pouring from cuts over and around Kerwin's eyes and nose.

Although outclassed, Kerwin and Dupas staged an interesting battle, so much so that the small assembly gave both fighters fine ovations after each round. For Dupas, it was one of his most brilliant performances as he slugged it out with Kerwin in several of the rounds. The exchanges kept the "old faithful" in a happy state of mind, and despite some good shots landed by Gale and Ralph, both continued their two-fisted bombardment —until the referee halted the contest in the seventh.

Althoug Dupas appeared to have a margin in each round, every session proved a crowd-pleaser, with the second and seventh providing most of the fireworks.

Only 1500 paid customers turned out for the show which grossed $2000. It was a losing venture for the Al Karcher-Heard Ragas promotional enterprise. Dupas, who weighed 146¼ pounds to Kerwin's 145¾, boosted his career record to 85-14-6. He was a 4-1 favorite at ringside.

▶Ralph Dupas found the Department of Internal Revenue a tougher obstacle than Gale Kerwin. The Internal Revenue placed a tax lien against Ralph's purse after the local boy's fight with Kerwin. The lien was for $1527.55, which the government claims Dupas owes on his 1959 income taxes.

▶The supporting card was riddled with knockouts. Rudy Martinez, 122¾, made his pro debut with a sensational first round knockout over Dick Foster of Westwego. A protege of Jimmy Perrin, one-time featherweight title contender, Martinez caught Foster coming in with a left hook. The finish came after 2:23 of action. A native of Galveston, Tex., Martinez now lives in Baton Rouge. Foster weighed 127¼.

"Lil Abner" Flander, 186¾, of Cleveland, Miss., dropped Benny Marchand, 183, Jefferson Parish, three times in the opening round and once in the second before the referee called a halt midway through the second.

Frankie Evans, 150, Chalmette, won a four over Andy Fitcher, 155¼, New Orleans, in the next four. The final four ended suddenly at 1:37 of the first round when Henry Mosco, 159, Cleveland, Miss., put the lights out on Irvin Stevens, 160, New Orleans.

▶Lou Messina, who promoted Henry Hank into prominence with a series of New Orleans fights last year, has been keeping the wires busy in an effort to land some juicy fights fo rthe winter. Bernie Docusen, a top performer in his day and brother to the more celebrated Maxie, has been added to the La. Boxing Commission staff. . . . Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, ole-time light-heavy champ, was performing at the swank Swan Room in the Monteleone Hotel for two weeks. His show was a knockout.

Freddie Little's rapid rise up the middleweight fistic ladder came to a surprise ending in Municipal Auditorium when George Benton was declared the winner after 10 rounds with the Dillard University student.

The split decision was not altogether popular with the small turnout, quite a few being of the opinion that Little's belated rally, especially in the tenth when he battered the Philadelphia puncher with damaging head punches, was enough to earn him the duke.

Because of his success in Australia, where he scored two knockouts, including one over Clive Stewart, the Aussie champion, Little entered the ring a 2-1 favorite. Prior to the Benton fight, Little was beaten only once in 24 fights, sending a majority of his victims to the canvas for the full count.

Referee Freddie Adams called the fight a draw, giving each battler four rounds and tabbing two even. Judge Roland Brown gave it to Benton 5-2-3, while Judge Warren Aubrey tabbed it 5-4-1 for the Philadelphian.

The fight attracted only 913 paid customers, the house grossing $1209, a losing venture for the Al Karcher-Heard Ragas promotional enterprise.

In the opening four, Mel Robertson, 140, survived a second round knockdown and finished strong to gain a split decision over Battling Rock. Willie Lee, 184¼, stopped "Killer" Jackson in one round of a scheduled four, while Charley Leslie, 176, won over John Johnson, 177, in another four. George "Stringbean" Leslie, 159½, stopped George Godfrey, 160, in the second round of a scheduled six-round semi.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES

By Tom Ephrem

IF VINCE MARTINEZ, 151, EVER HAD TO FIGHT FOR A DECISION, THIS WAS IT. Basil Campbell, 147½, of Jamaica, making a bid for national recognition almost achieved his purpose against Martinez, a Miami Beachite, formerly of Paterson, N. J., and for one-half the 10 round bout, he succeeded. But Vince, calling on his vast experience, then countered and earned four of the remaining five rounds for the unanimous award. Chris Dundee promoted this at Miami Beach. 1,412 fans attended and the card drew $2,492.75. Fight nights at the Beach switched with Martinez-Campbell from Tuesdays to Wednesdays. In the voting, Referee Jimmy Peerless scored it, 97–92; Judge Barry Pearlman, 98–94, and Judge Stu Winston, 97–93.

On the undercard, Otha Brown, RING MAGAZINE'S top light-heavyweight prospect several issues back, revenged the draw verdict to which Tony Masciarelli held him recently by winning the return bout. Brown, at 164½, received the eight round semi tab by a split call. Masciarelli, 169½. And Marty Kaplan, a youngster on his way, won his eighth straight. Marty is a University of Miami student weighing 163 pounds. His victim was Tony Gulotta, 164, who went out in the third round.

Hector Rodriguez, 126, was another short-order winner and his victim was Willie McCrary, 131, who was stopped in 1:47 of the first. Gorilla Gould, 182, who had fought at Fort Lauderdale against Freddie Blades and lost the tenner, was again a loser and his conqueror this time in a sixer was 183 pound Aaron Beasley.

Each fighter took and gave but in the long run what counted was the more effective punching. Thus Baby Colon, 159½, of Havana, Cuba defeated in the 10 round main event a worthy foe in Georgie Price, 160½, of Houston, Texas. The pair met in Tampa, and the victory was the Cuban's second in that many appearances there. He had previously defeated a local favorite, Claude Williams.

On the Colon-Price undercard in the semi-final, Tino Fuertes, of Tampa, won by a TKO in the sixth round over Harry Clark, of Miami, who received a fractured rib. Fuertes had Clark down for a count in the second. Jimmie Mackey, of Miami, bested Tom Dennis, of Tampa in a six rounder through superior in-fighting. Henry Palmer, of Tampa, and Johnny Jones, meeting again, travelled six rounds with Palmer still a winner. J. W. DeBoe, a student at the University of Tampa, felled Chuck Reynolds, of Tampa, twice during their four rounder but had to stave off a rally by Reynolds to earn the nod.

▶ Jesse Bowdry, with a whopping assist from former triple-champ Henry Armstrong, stopped Freddie Blades, of Fort Lauderdale, in the ninth round of their headliner at Miami Beach. Armstrong, now a preacher, took on extra duties to become Armstrong the teacher and what pupil Bowdry learned from the past master was worthy for Jesse to earn this much-needed victory. The loss was Freddie's third and each time he was stopped.

In time to make a ring oddity for Nat Fleischer's 1961 Ring Book are competitors Jerry Powers, 127½, and Eddie Ludlow, 132½. They fought a 3½ rounder, though they were skedded for a four. What happened was the timekeeper rang the bell while the boys slugged it out only to realize there was another half-minute to go. An error on his part but all ended happily for the bout was termed a draw and nobody was hurt.

Perfecto Garcia, 135, scored an upset in a six rounder. He vanquished a neat prospect, Irish Bobby Marrie, 130, who had been going strong. A good one for Perfecto. Herb Siler, 193, took a split sixer from Tommy Stru, 197½, and Bobby Moran, 139, evened up in a four with 137-pound Cedric Dennis. The Chris Dundee show drew an attendance of 1,478 fans.

▶ Please send in all Dixie boxing news and results to: Tom Ephrem, 403 West Ninth Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

▶ Luis Rodriguez, the nearest resemblance to the great Henry Armstrong, showed up to be a magic touch for the fight game in Tampa when he faced Mel Collins, of Trenton, N. J., in the feature of Promoter Al Garcia's fight card. The largest following there in some time, 3,150 strong, was present to see what makes Luis tick. And they liked what they saw—a tireless, two-fisted fighter who threw more punches than a pitcher throws baseballs. The winner, by unanimous decision, weighed 147½, and Collins, 153½.

On the Rodriguez-Collins undercard, Tino Fuertes, 152½, of Tampa, finally reached fleet Bill Hall, 148, of Norwood, Georgia, and won himself a TKO over Billy in the fourth of the semi-final. Henry Palmer, 169½, Tampa, was another short-order winner, stopping hometowner Carl Harrington, 164½, in round five. J. W. DeBoe, 193 pound student at the University of Tampa, was victor for the second time over Chuck Reynolds, 175½, Tampa. An eye-opener occurred in the opening fight. In this, Ray Lisenby, Tampa 143 pounder, in his first professional boxing bout, stopped Marty Janchill, 144, of Miami.

▶ With Promoter Lou Splichal and Matchmaker Chris Dundee hoping to revive pro boxing at Key West, their first show in October was favorably received by a small but enthusiastic following. Allan Harmon, of Jamaica, found a soft touch in Jim Robinson, of Miami, in the main event and dropped him several times including the fatal count in the third round.

Ray Estepa and Billy Orais, lightweights, staged a Donnybrook eight-rounder and Estepa was awarded the nod in a very close affair.

Another humdinger was the Hilton Smith (Tampa) and Hector Rodriguez tangle of featherweights with Referee Joey Maxim, former light-heavyweight champion, stopping it in the sixth round and giving the fight to Smith. Maxim used excellent judgement. Hector had a badly cut mouth.

Marty Janchill won a spirited four rounder over Chad Dennis. Both are lightweights from Miami. Billy Stephan, Miami heavyweight upriser with nary a loss to show, scored once more and in a big way over Harold Brown. The heaving heavy found the range in the second round for a knockout over the Homestead boxer.

▶ The Ring Magazine is responsible for two close buddies of World War II, meeting after losing contact some years. They are Bill Poland, former N. Y. heavyweight contender at a time stationed at Jacksonville Naval Air Station, and local (Jax) Sid Goldblatt. Poland, now living in Irvington, N. J., is proprietor of Bill Poland's "Sunset Strip Cabaret" in his home town, and Sid is president of Southern States Supply Corporation in Jacksonville. Just another service The Ring gives.

▶ Gomeo Brennan found Billy DePriest an easy target for his right hand shots and spilled him four times with them to walk away after 10 rounds with an easy decision. They are middleweights.

Frankie Carr whipped Jim Beasley in a four, while Eddie Quince was the better middleweight in his four with Frank Patterson.

Johnny Ricco, 135, and Harold McKeever, 131, went four to a draw and likewise for Dick Quatro, 169, and Cliff Morris, 163, in four. The only bout not lasting the distance found Billy "Club" Stephan batting Ted Bethea out of the picture in the fourth round, of a heavyweight go.

Joe Zevo and Chris Dundee co-promoted. Whit Webb, former Southern boxer of note, refereed and Scotty Lang and Joe Torre judged. The show was held at Fort Lauderdale.

IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA

By Archie Pirolli

SMALL CLUBS HAVE STARTED THE INDOOR SEASON IN PHILLY. The larger arenas, Convention Hall and The Arena, already have set aside dates for major boxing shows. At the Cambria Club, Ike White, 156, Philadelphia, started the indoor season with a split decision win over Mel Collins, 152, Trenton, in the eight-round windup. Collins started well but lost his pep after the 4th round. There were no knockdowns.

In other bouts, Billy Anderson, 138½, Doylestown, Pa., TKO'd Garry Gulledge, 140½, Philadelphia, in the first round; Bobby Coleman, 162, Philadelphia, decisioned Joe Dombroskey, 162, Pottsville, Pa., four rounds; Al Carsello, 144½, Philadelphia, knocked out Wesley Rainey, 148½, Philadelphia, first round, and Vic Woodington, 153, Riverside, N. J., decisioned Early Battles, 150, Philadelphia, four rounds.

▶ It was the "Good Old Times" at the Cambria Club when Jimmy Soo's victorious comeback start packed the club to capacity. An overflow crowd of 1,222 jammed the arena and $2,650 net was the pay-off dough. Soo, the 28-year-old Philadelphia Irish-Chinese lightweight easily beat Clifton Bradley, Philadelphia under an avalanche of punches for a TKO in the second round. It was Soo's first start after a retirement of almost four years.

In the companion feature, Bob Cofer, Philadelphia stopped Willie Gray, of Washington in the fourth round to redeem the only defeat on his 23-bout record.

Penny Chaeffer, head of the local bartender union is the new manager of both Soo and Cofer.

In other bouts, Charley Branch, 123, Philadelphia, won over Nat Williams, 127, Philadelphia, in six rounds; Joe McIntyre, 171, Philadelphia, outfought Andy Offord, 165, Philadelphia, in four, and C. L. Lewis, 149, of Pleasantville, N. J., beat Mickey Henderson, 146, Philadelphia, in four.

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Seen and Heard in new york

By JERSEY JONES

MARK TWAIN's historic remark about the changeable New England weather—"If you don't like it, wait a minute"—could well be applied to the sock market.

Things have a habit of happening quickly and surprisingly in the fist-tossing industry.

Consider, for a timely example, the light-heavyweight division.

A few brief months ago the 175-pounders were a forlorn lot, with an aging champion and no challenger to arouse the enthusiasm of the populace. Ancient Archie Moore's only visible rivals were Harold Johnson and Willie Pastrano, and there was no "popular demand" for the Old Man to defend his laurels against either. As a matter of record, Moore had disposed of Johnson in a title affair in Madison Square Garden as far back as 1954, and Harold, at 32, was no younger or better in 1960.

Strong, durable and a fast, shifty boxer, Pastrano conceivably could give Moore a troublesome time, but promoters haven't been shattering any speed records in going after the match. In Willie's favor is his age. Although a veteran in ring experience—he's been fighting since 1951—Pastrano still is a comparative youngster in years, only 25. In Willie's disfavor, however, is the fact that, while a winning fighter, he is not particularly exciting, and he lacks the one thing that can bring out the cash customers—a punch.

At any rate, the light-heavyweight class has done considerable perking up of late with the arrival on the major scene of two Europeans, Chic Calderwood of Scotland and Giulio Rinaldi of Italy.

Not only do Calderwood and Rinaldi represent that always desirable box-office asset, the "international touch", but both are rated stiff punchers along with their other ring qualities.

IMPRESSIVE RECORDS

Calderwood, 23-year-old native of Craigneuk, holds the British and British Empire titles. Unbeaten in 28 professional outings in three years, 21 of his wins have been by knockouts.

From an American standpoint, Chic's most impressive performance to date has been a close decision over Pastrano in Glasgow, which would indicate that the Scot not only is a good puncher but a clever boxer as well.

Calderwood has accounted for quite a few other notable triumphs in international competition, his victims (all by k.o.'s) including Arthur Howard of England, Yolande Pompey of Trinidad, Charley Forrest of the U.S.A., Burke Emery of Canada, Johnny Halafihi of Tonga and Rolf Peters of Germany.

Whether the offer was legitimate or merely a publicity splurge we wouldn't know, but one London promoter recently announced he had offered Moore a guarantee of $120,000, plus returns from radio, television and motion pictures, to risk the world title against Calderwood.

Rinaldi, who handed that surprise lacing to Moore in their recent non-title engagement in Rome, is two years older than Calderwood, and has been fighting professionally nearly four years. Until this year, however, he didn't attract too much attention even in his native Italy. He was regarded merely as a tough "club-fighter" with a fairly stiff punch. In 16 bouts, he had been beaten five times, once by a knockout. It wasn't until this year that he began to attract headline recognition in Italy. Undefeated to date, he has compiled an impressive record in international competition. He began the campaign with a stunning one-round knockout of Sante Amonti for the Italian title, and has since whipped Leen Jansen of Holland, Germinal Ballarin of France, Donnie Fleeman of the U.S.A. and Johnny Halafihi of Tonga. His win over Moore, even though Archie scaled a paunchy 190¼, would indicate that the Italian is a strong threat to the Old Man's laurels.

ANENT SCHOPPNER

Erich Schnoppner, 28-year-old German holder of the European title, also is very much in the chase after Moore. In fact, reports from *Deutschland* have Schoppner starting suit against Feature Sports, Inc., for calling off his scheduled affair with Archie this past summer.

Between them, those glib salesmen, Jack (Doc) Kearns, Moore's business agent, and Andy Neiderreiter, Schoppner's American representative, did an artistic job of peddling the bout to Messrs. Cohen, Fugazy & Co. The champion was to get a $200,000 guarantee, plus expenses, and Schoppner $50,000, also plus expenses.

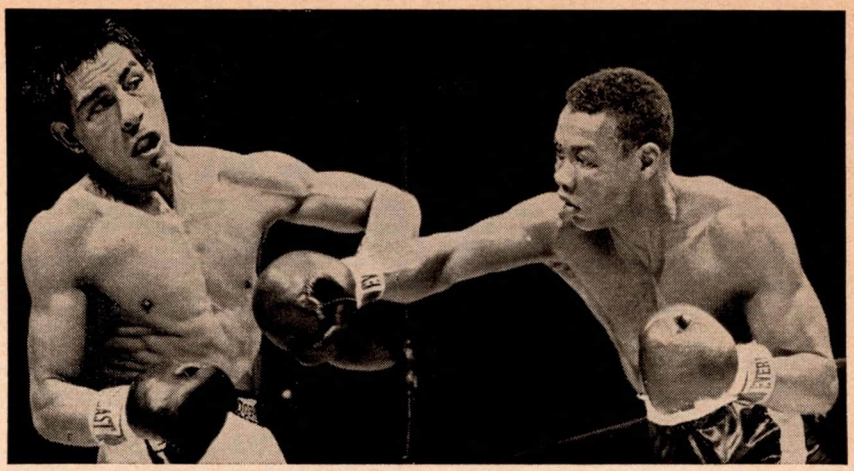
Feature Sports, Inc., originally planned to stage the bout in New York, but felt the proposed date would conflict with the heavyweight episode between Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson. Looking over various other sites, among them Jersey City and Los Angeles, Toronto eventually was selected.

With the fighters' guarantees and expenses added to stadium rental, preliminary bouts, publicity and the many other items that go into a big-time promotion of this sort, the show would have had to draw between $400,000 and $500,000 to cover the cost of the venture. The match didn't have that much appeal to the populace and it didn't take the promoters long to realize they'd been enveigled into a very poor gamble. They hoped to ease the financial load somewhat with a lucrative television contract and were working on a deal with TelePrompTer when the show was postponed at Moore's request. Archie said he needed more time to get down to the 175-pound limit. A new date was set, but when the TV deal failed to materialize, the promoters cancelled the show and a disgruntled Schoppner returned to Germany.

It is reported that Feature Sports, Inc., is "on the nut" about $35,000 with expenses incurred so far, and it's either

a case of writing that loss off in its ledgers or taking a further gamble by promoting the match now. In recent weeks there has been some talk of the bout being held sometime this winter, with Miami as a possible site. The vast Orange Bowl there would be available.

Whatever the organization decides to do, it's in a tough spot. Unless an attractive TV arrangement can be made, the bout doesn't figure to draw enough to pay Moore and Schoppner their guarantees, and if the promoters don't go ahead with the match, not only will they have to absorb the financial losses already incurred, but risk losing another bundle of cash if Schoppner goes through with his threatened suit.



Realizing he needed a strong closing rally to cinch his welterweight title match with Benny Paret, Federico Thompson (right) turned on the pressure and blasted his way to a close decision over Gasper Ortega in a fast-moving ten in Madison Square Garden.

THESE AND THOSE

Charley Goldman tells us that Eddie Sherman, who died recently, was about as tough a bantamweight as New York knew during the pre-World War I era. "I fought him twice, in 1911 and 1912, both times in Brooklyn," says Charley, "and, believe me, they were life-and-death struggles." . . . Sherman also tangled with Johnny Dundee, Frankie Burns, Jimmy Walsh and most of the other good 'uns of his era. We wouldn't know his age when he died, but it must have been close to 70.

The name "Fernandez" must be a dirty word to the Moyer brothers of Portland, Oregon. Within a month both had unpleasant experiences with a couple of Fernandezes in Madison Square Garden. First it was Denny, unexpectedly beaten by Jorge Fernandez of the Argentine. Then Phil was knocked out by Florentino Fernandez of Cuba. The Moyers have ample cause to complain that we've been going entirely too far with our "Good Neighbor Policy" toward Latin-America.

Ralph Linthurst, of the Trenton Times sports staff, sends along word that Ralph Dotina, who used the ring name "Johnny Brennan" during the late '20s and early '30s, recently passed away in the Orange (N. J.) Veterans Hospital. A busy flyweight and bantamweight, Dotina, alias Brennan, met such good 'uns as Midget Wolgast and Emil Paluso. Until his fatal illness, he was operating a restaurant in Trenton.

THE month's results:

In posting his second win of the young season at St. Nicholas Arena, 20-year-old Jose Gonzales, 153¼, Puerto Rico, had a real battle edging out shifty, experienced Ted Wright, 153½, Detroit, in a bristling ten. There was so little to choose between the rivals at the finish that the 2-1 split decision in Gonzalez' favor evoked a noisy blend of cheers and jeers. The referee, Mark Conn, thought Wright had won by a 6-4 margin, but he was outvoted by Judges Fred Brunelli and Sam Iron, who came up with 5-4-1 counts for Gonzalez. The hustling, bustling Puerto Rican, forcing the action most of the way, did his most effective scoring with fast overhand rights, while Wright made good use of left jabs and hooks and right counters. Tony DeCola, 147, Brooklyn, chalked up his second win since returning to action by outpointing Bernie Rains, 150, Stamford, Conn., in the semi-final eight. In fours, Don Turner, 159, Brooklyn, won from Jim McMillan, 160¾, Bronx; Gil Diaz, 144½, Puerto Rico, outfought Johnny Parks, 146½, Harlem, and Joe Bercallona, 178, Paterson, N. J., whipped Joe Linge, 175, Valley Stream, L. I. The 1,327 customers contributed a gross of $3,147.44 to the box-office.

▶A welterweight with the strength of a middleweight had to prove too much for an overstuffed lightweight, and the inevitable result was a knockout for Emile Griffith, 147½, West Side, over Willie Toweel, 144, South Africa, at the end of the eighth round of their Madison Square Garden get-together. Using his speed, a neat left jab and a short right, Toweel did well enough for three rounds, but Griffith began to reach him in the fourth. Hurting Toweel with body punches, Griffith suddenly shot a right to the chin and Willie sprawled on the canvas. He took the mandatory eight-count but from then on it was only a matter of how much longer he could last. Toweel fought gamely but couldn't hold off the transplanted Virgin Islander. Griffith's busy two-fisted combinations to the head and body gradually wore Toweel down. Dropped again in the seventh, Willie was down twice more in the eighth and was near exhaustion at the bell. After checking him in his corner, Dr. Sam Swetnick ordered the bout halted. Billy Pickett, 154¾, Harlem, outpointed Lino Rendon, 159½, Cuba, in the semi-final ten. A scheduled six ended at 2:32 of the fifth, Anselmo Castillo, 127½, Puerto Rico, eliminating Jimmy Kelly, 131, Lowell, Mass. Two fours had one-round finishes, Tony Alongi, 197, Miami, Fla., halting Marty Condon, 204, Freeport, L. I., at 1:47, and Pete Toro, 145½, Bronx, disposing of Joe Barry, 148, Jamaica, L. I. In another four, Hector Garrido, 125, Brooklyn, was too strong for Mannie Rodriguez, 119, Puerto Rico. The attendance looked about 2,000.

▶Returning to New York rings after bouncing around Texas for two years, Jimmy Archer's younger but heavier brother, Joey, 161, Bronx, celebrated the occasion by boxing and punching his way to a decision over Joey Rubino, 160, Brooklyn, in a spirited eight at St. Nicholas Arena. Although he won handily enough, Archer had to survive some unpleasantness en route. Knocked down in the opening session, Joey suffered a cut above the right eye in the third and another under the right eye in the sixth. In turn, he opened a nasty gash alongside Rubino's right eye in the third and had the Brooklynite in trouble several times after that. It was unbeaten Archer's 30th consecutive win since he began fighting in 1956. Ray Villalona, 150, Dominican Republic, outfought Bernie Lynn, 154, Jamaica, L. I., in the semi-final eight. Claude Chapman, 191, Boston, halted Danny Logan 193, Paterson, N. J., at 1:22 of the fourth of a scheduled six. In fours, Al Costello 146½, Hartford, Conn., drew with Kenny Bryant, 148, West Side, and Lew Moses, 176, East Side, stopped Joe Reynolds, 174½, Harlem, at 2:14 of the first. The non-TV'd card attracted 1,493 clients and gross receipts of $3,101.66.

▶His postponed welterweight title match with Benny Paret in jeopardy, Federico Thompson, 151, Argentina, staged a strong closing rally to edge out a close decision over Gaspar Ortega, 148, Mexico, in a fast-moving ten in Madison Square Garden. Although the verdict in Thompson's favor was unanimous with the officials—Referee Arthur Mercante had it 5-3-2, Judge Tony Castellano 5-4-1 and Judge Joe Eppy 6-3-1—it was far from unanimous with the spectators, many of whom thought Ortega had won. The rugged Mexican, with his speedy slap-dash style, proved a troublesome opponent for the smooth-boxing, sharp-punching Thompson, and at the end of the eighth round it was anybody's fight. Realizing he was in imminent danger of losing his championship match, the Argentino turned loose in the last two sessions and cinched the decision with some solid two-handed clouting, particularly with left hooks to the body and straight rights to the chin. Although he stunned Ortega several times, Thompson was unable to floor his durable rival. Another Argentino, Rudolfo Diaz, 176, celebrated his New York debut by whipping Jerry Luedee, 171, New Haven, in the semi-final ten. A scheduled six ended at 2:39 of the fourth with Babe Simmons, 171, Westbury, L. I., stopping Stewart Gray, 171¾, Fayetteville, W. Va. In fours, Ossie Marcano, 152½, Puerto Rico, decisioned a fellow-islander, Jimmy Landron, 155½, and Norm Smith, 137, Washington, D. C., shaded Lash Sherman, 139, Jersey City. The estimated attendance of 4,000 represented the best turnout yet reported in the Garden for the new Saturday night TV schedule.

▶Returning to ring action after a seven-months' layoff, Billy Hunter, 193¼, Detroit, turned apparent defeat into sudden, dramatic victory by knocking out Ray Lopez, 196, Cuba, at 2:16 of the sixth at St. Nicholas Arena. Until then, Lopez was well in front. The Cuban, with only ten professional bouts behind him, was shaping up well in his first showing in New York. An aggressive "club fighter", he kept Hunter constantly off-balance with busy two-handed tactics. The Detroiter had particularly rough going in the fourth when Lopez bloodied his nose, split his upper lip and buckled his knees with a left hook. Midway through the sixth Lopez suddenly crashed into disaster. Hunter connected with a right to the body and a left hook to the chin. The Cuban tottered for a moment, then began to fall. Hunter hurried his trip to the canvas by nailing him with a short right to the chin. Lopez barely managed to beat the count but he was groggy as he stumbled to his feet. Hunter gave him no respite. A left to the chin, then a right, and Lopez went down again, this time to stay. Tommy Nethercott, 135½, White Plains, decisioned Tony Santana, 137½, Puerto Rico, in the semi-final six. In fours, Carlos Quiles, 134½, Brooklyn, won from Taco Gonzalez, 134½, Puerto Rico; Jimmy Hargett, 176, West Side, whipped Ray Bryan, 170½, Brooklyn; Wilfredo Avelez, 187, Puerto Rico, outfought Richie Lee, 187½, Harlem, and Jimmy Pitts, 168½, Harlem, kayoed Stu Bartell, 175, Astoria, at 0:39 of the first. The card inaugurated a new local TV schedule at St. Nick's. Attendance was announced as 1,403 and the gross receipts as $2,169.62.

▶Regarded as a light-hitting, defensive boxer, Eddie Jordan, 144¾, Brooklyn, suddenly turned "killer" at the St. Nicholas Arena and completed a wrecking job on Ronnie Cohen, 143¾, New Rochelle, at 2:39 of the second. It was an exciting slamfest while it lasted. A wild-swinging southpaw, Cohen had Jordan down for a nine-count midway through the first, but Irish Eddie came up fighting. He crowded Cohen to the ropes and a left hook made Ronnie sag to one knee just as the round ended. Continuing his battering in the second, Jordan dumped Cohen with another left hook. Ronnie was up at nine, but promptly went down again, this time more from a push than a punch. He took an eight-count, however, and came up swinging. His aim was faulty, and he skidded to the canvas after missing a wild left. A few moments later a series of Jordan left hooks had him down once more, and this time Referee Harold Valan

(Continued on page 43)

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

IT pays for fighters to keep in condition at all times. A shining example of that is Johnny Hayden, Phoenix heavyweight, who was pressed into service on just a few hours notice and went on to win the unanimous decision over Monroe Ratliff in a locally televised ten-spot at the Olympic Auditorium. Hayden, 180; Ratliff, 189.

Originally, Curly Lee had been billed to face Ratliff, but he was withdrawn "for his own good" when his own physician, Dr. Wells Forde, filed a protest with the Commission. A year ago Lee was knocked out by Cleveland Williams in Houston, and at that time was advised that he should never fight again. Lee took a long layoff, then passed preliminary examinations by the Commission. However, Dr. Forde explained that the type of injury he suffered in the Williams fight last year might prove fatal.

Anyway, Hayden left-handed his way to a unanimous decision before some 800 fans. Referee Tommy Hart, 7-2; Judge Jimmy Wilson, 8-3, and Judge Joey Olmos, 5-3—all for Hayden, via that 5-point method.

In the semi, scheduled for six, Jimmy Fields, 137, dropped Humberto Dipp, 139, four times to score a 3-round knockout. The four-rounders: Joey Clements, 130, dec. Danny Guzman, 129; Johnny Gordon, 173, KO (3) over Al Cummings, 175; and Bob Conard, 162, dec. Ted Hickman, 163½.

▶ **The Olympic Auditorium, L. A.,** only local fight club now in operation, announced a three-week break from December 20th through January 3, but resumed regular fight telecasts on January 10th.

KTLA (5) has renewed its contract with the downtown club for 1961, and says it is "extremely happy with the fights".

▶ **From Mike Wulf, Athletic Director at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Point Mugu** (pronounced "Magoo") where I've spent many happy hours fishing, some fight notes:

"During the past year, we have held boxing smokers quarterly and have had servicemen from throughout the 11th Naval District and civilians from the Los Angeles area participating. Our next smoker will be on December 12th, when we bring in Southern California AAU champions against Naval District boxers. We have two S. C. AAU champions here at Point Mugu. One is Ted Phillips, 165; the other Jose Stanisstevan, 119. Our team is coached by Walter Longo, ADC, and "Greek" Kakavia, AD1, two career servicemen who work many extra hours of their own time for the sport of boxing.

"We are all readers of The Ring—and what boxing fan isn't?"

Check and double-check, Mike. I'll try to be on hand for that December 12th show. How's the fishin' for halibut these days?

▶ John Hall of the Mirror analyses the reasons for the financial failure of the last two title fights in this area: Pone Kingpatch, flyweight champ, vs Pascual Perez; and Joe Brown vs Cisco Andrade for the lightweight title.

John says the reasons are somewhat obvious: (1) no Mexican idol, which means no cash customers from below the border; and (2) overpriced seats. He points out that ringsides for Brown-Andrade were $20. At $12.50 or $15, opines Mr. Hall, the Olympic probably would have sold out.

Well, that Eder Jofre-Eloy Sanchez bantam title affair should do very nicely here. Sanchez is a "Mexican" Mexican; Jofre is a Latin. That one is slated for November 18th. And the Gene Fullmer-Sugar Ray Robinson tiff on December 3rd, slated for the Sports Arena, should do very well, too.

John says that the Kingpatch-Perez affair grossed only $13,200, and the Brown-Andrade fight grossed $53,705, with a net of $45,804, but Brown got $40,000. guarantee and Andrade $8,800, which he opines meant a loss of nearly $10,000.

▶ L. C. Morgan (full name, Langston Carl Morgan) 146, won the unanimous verdict over Tombstone Smith, 145½, at the Olympic Auditorium, L. A. in a locally televised affair. To swipe a line from John Hall of the MIRROR, "L. C. won an E. Z. victory".

Using the new 5-point scoring method, Referee Joey Olmos voted 6-4; Judge Dick Young, 6-3, and Judge Frankie Van, 7-2, all for Morgan.

Insult was added to injury when Tombstone was nabbed by three uniformed cops in his dressing-room. Seems as how Tombstone had let some traffic violations pile up. That ain't all: another boy on the same card, also a loser, was picked up by the same John Laws, on the same charge.

Mike Coronado, 126, won a tight-fit verdict over Joe Chavez, 125½, in the six-round semi. The four-rounders: Nacho Mendoza, 118, dec. Sandy Garcia, 118; Quon James, 121, dec. Bernie Montana, 121; and Lee Turner, 172, dec. Jimmy Anderson, 171.

▶ Up at Richmond, state light-heavy champ Sixto Rodriguez, 173, San Anselmo, retained his title by stopping Bobby Sand, Los Angeles, 170, at the Auditorium. On hand, a sparse 642; gross gate, $681. Nobody got rich. The end came at 2:20, Round 11, when Sand was bleeding profusely from a cut left eye.

Cleveland Graham, 187, L. A. ruined the record of thitherto undefeated J. C. Huggins, 194, Richmond, by knocking him out in Round 1 of the scheduled six-round semi. In another six-spot, Clarence James, 162, Richmond knocked out Fred Root, 153, Fresno, in the 3rd. The four-round opener: Ed Carrington, 144, Oakland, dec. Alvin Moore, 138, Oakland.

▶ Meanwhile, over in Rome, Italy, old Archie Moore got a licking from Giulio Rinaldi. Both claim to be light-heavies, but the weights were Moore, 190¼, Rinaldi, 181¼. There was some solace for Archie: he got $20,000., of which he forfeited $1,000. for coming in over 185. What happened to that secret training method, Arch?

Could be a rematch for the title, n'est ce pas?

Sixto Rodriguez, Californiia state light heavyweight champion, who returned to action after a three month layoff and retained his title by stopping Bobby Sand in the eleventh round at Richmond. It was the second defense of the year for Sixto.

▶ Although he isn't getting as much publicity as presidential aspirants Jack Kennedy and Dickie Nixon, your friend and mine, Archie Moore, is running for a political office in San Diego.

In fact, by the time you read this, Ol' Archibald may be Assemblyman Moore. A registered Democrat, Archie is battling another Democrat, George J. Lapthorne for the short term left vacant by George C. Crawford, who resigned to become municipal court judge. It's only a two-month term, but already Archie is making noises like a real politician.

When Jack Murphy, sports editor of the San Diego UNION, asked him: "If you're elected, Archie—" when he was interrupted by the ageless gladiator.

"Please don't say 'IF', Jack", he pleaded. "Accentuate the positive. Say 'WHEN' I'm elected!"

▶ You'll read about it in Red Greb's Las Vegas notes, in this issue—but all three of the losers on his triple ten-round show came from Los Angeles—Otis Fuller, Carmelo Diaz and Tino Salazar. Fuller was stopped by Howard King (who once fought a draw with Archie Moore); Diaz was stopped in the 6th by Mario Macias, and Salazar was sent to the showers in Round 7 by Ray Pacheco.

(What you got against Los Angeles, Redhead?)

▶ When Alphonse Halimi whipped Irish Freddie Gilmore at Wembley Pool, London, to win the European bantamweight title, he was rewarded by an offer from Matchmaker George Parnassus of the Olympic Auditorium, L. A., to meet the winner of the Eloy Sanchez-Eder Jofre match, slated for November 18th in L. A.

Monsieur Halimi accepted with a $75,000 guarantee, was the report from England.

▶ Two former top-ranking amateurs, Ronnie Jones, Chicago, 118½ and Al Pell, New York, 117, topped the card in a locally televised scrap at the Olympic Auditorium, with Jones victorious by kayo, Round 7, after an interesting fistic debate. He scored four knockdowns, the last one for the full count.

Since neither was well-known locally, the attendance didn't shatter records. But there was the usual large television audience.

Tony Herrera, 125, won his 13th straight in the six-round semi-final, scoring the unanimous verdict over Quon James, 124½. The four-rounders: Frank Bradbury, 147, dec. Art Sedillo, 149; Tino Zaragoza, 125½, dec. Johnny Renfro, 126; and Johnny Gordon, 174, KO (1) over Junior Dixon, 170½.

▶ Abe Saperstein, world renowned in basketball circles as the owner-coach of the celebrated Harlem Globetrotters, invaded the local boxing scene with an Argentine welterweight named Antonio Marcilla. And he did so most auspiciously.

Marcilla, 145, scored an impressive 10-round triumph over Eddie Pace, 146½, at the Olympic Auditorium. On hand, the biggest crowd that has witnessed a locally televised fight in this year of 1960.

Although Pace had been the hero of two sharp upsets within the past year, 4-1 underdog against former world champion Lauro Salas and the same price against Lauro's stablemate, Silvestre Villareal, the betchaboys established Marcilla as favorite.

They figured correctly. Pace made a good showing, but the Argentino had too much on the ball for him, and a strong finish by Antonio cinched the victory for him. Marcilla's pro record is now 25-3, and that includes 16 knockouts.

In the semi, slated for six, Chino Jimenez, 137, knocked out Carlos Macias, 137, in Round 5. The four-rounders: Norman Spring, 135, dec. Ron Harris, 134; Joe Rodriguez, 136½, KO (3) over Bobby Plymale, 135½, and John Newman, 145, dec. Freddie Young, 146.

▶ The jinx, hoodoo or hard-luck which has hampered and hindered the entire fistic career of southpaw Kenny Lane was much in evidence at the Olympic Auditorium, when the talented Michigander was stopped in Round 3 by youthful Len Matthews of Philadelphia. Since it was nationally televised, you may have seen it.

Lane, 137¾, and Matthews, 136½, substituted for the Gene Fullmer-Sugar Ray Robinson scrap, forcibly postponed when Fullmer sustained a torn leg tendon in training.

As far as it went, the Matthews-Lane embroglio was terriffic. Had it continued the ten full heats, it might well have been one of the best TV brawls of 1960. Lane got off in front and was doing nicely in Round 2 when Matthews lashed out with a right and opened a gash over Lane's right eye.

In the 3rd, and what proved to be the final round, said gash was widened and enlarged. Kenny's phiz became a mask of blood. Referee Frankie Van halted hostilities and paged Dr. Robert Rocke, the club physician. The Doc happens to be a real fight fan; he advised Referee Van to let the bout continue, but to use his own judgment about stopping the fight. Seconds later, Van was forced to do just that.

A companion feature, also slated for ten, also was halted prematurely: Danny Valdez, 126½, local pride, stopped top-ranking Ricardo Gonzalez, 127, in the 5th, because of cuts. In a meeting a month before, Valdez, 4-1 underdog, had decisioned Gonzalez.

This one, too, had all the earmarks of a humdinger. Valdez got off in front, and in the early stages it seemed that he was going to repeat that former upset. But Gonzalez came to life in the 4th, was going along four bells-and-a-jingle when he suffered a cut left eye. In the fifth the bout was stopped.

In the 6-round semi, Leo Owens, 162, duked Jimmy Anderson, 164. The four-rounders: Nathan Ish, 163, dec. Walter Turner, 157½; and in the opener, Neto Villareal, 125, KO (4) over Gene Young, 124½.

ALL SHAPES AND SIZES

(*Continued from page 13*)

with a John Barrymore profile was Billy Conn, the kid from Pittsburgh. Conn was a light-heavyweight champion too, and like Loughran, aspired to the heavyweight throne. Joe Louis knocked out Conn twice, but the first time Bomber Joe trailed Billy going into the 13th round.

Like Dempsey, Louis was a perfect fighting man. And like Jack, Joe had his troubles with the freaks.

Willie Meehan, a fat man, used to slap Dempsey around. In addition to having his troubles with Galento, Louis let a crouching Arturo Godoy last 15 rounds.

Louis had difficulty with the giants too, Carnera excepted. Abe Simon lasted 13 rounds with him at Detroit. Buddy Baer stood him on his head outside the ropes at Washington, but Joe got back to win in seven rounds. This fight ended in a disqualification when Buddy refused to answer the bell.

To return to the pretty boys, there was James J. Corbett, boxing's first gentleman, a highly skilled boxer who knocked out John L. Sullivan, to become heavyweight champion. He in turn was knocked out by Fitzsimmons.

And there was handsome Tony Janiro, a highly promising welterweight, now employed as a bartender in a New York pub known as the Neutral Corner.

Of course no list of freaks would be complete without including Joe Grim. He made his living on his ability to take punishment. Grim stayed with the best of 'em, among them Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, the original Joe Walcott and Jack Blackburn. Neither weight nor skill appear to have been involved. He also went the distance with Joe Gans.

Most of Grim's fights were of six and 10 rounds duration. They were also mostly of the no-decision variety. He fought more than 300 times, and was knocked out only three times. His career spanned 11 years, from 1902 to 1913.

Another one who could take it was Al McCoy, the "Cheese Champion." McCoy was just lucky. He was matched with Joe Chip, but the latter became ill. Joe's brother, George Chip, the world middleweight champion, agreed to substitute.

It seemed a safe venture. The fight took place in the no-decision era, and the only way George could lose the title was to be knocked out. That is just what happened. McCoy, a southpaw, tagged and stretched the champion in a round.

This happened in 1914. By sticking to no-decision contests, McCoy retained the title, while taking his lumps, for three years. In 1917 he lost the crown when he was knocked out by Mike O'Dowd.

The shortest of heavyweight champions was Tommy Burns, who stood only 5 feet, 7 inches. On the other hand, Panama Al Brown was close to 6 feet tall, and able to do 118 pounds. He ruled as world bantamweight champion. Joe Lynch, another champion, was tall for a bantamweight.

Indeed fighting men come in all shapes and all sizes. Some are fat, others lean. Some are short, others tall.

It matters not what division, each has had its freaks, and its clowns. Among the latter, Max Baer and Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight king, stood out. Each, after retirement was a hit as a nightclub entertainer.

LIGHT IN WEIGHT . . .

(*Continued from page 11*)

Contrary to general belief, McAuliffe never was world champion. He held the American title only. In 1887 a match between him and the English entry, Jim Carney, was arranged for Revere, Mass., the winner to be recognized as international champion, but the issue was left undecided when the bout ended in a free-for-all riot in the 74th round and the decision was given as a draw.

The first legitimate world champion was George (Kid) Lavigne, who succeeded to the American laurels when McAuliffe retired, then journeyed to England in 1896 to dispose of the British title-holder, Dick Burge.

THE LINE OF SUCCESSION

No weight class in boxing has known a more colorful crowd of champions than the lightweights produced during the first quarter of the 20th century. From Lavigne, the title moved along to Frank Erne (1899-1902), Joe Gans (1902-1908), Battling Nelson (1908-1910), Ad Wolgast (1910-1912), Willie Ritchie (1912-1914), Welsh (1914-1917) and Leonard (1917-1924).

An interesting feature of the division is that it has known less confusion over title disputes than any other class in boxing. Since Lavigne became the first world champion sixty-four years ago, there have been only three interruptions in the orderly process of championship succession.

The first interruption came in 1924 when Leonard retired and tossed the title out into the open market. It was nearly a year before an extensive elimination series crowned Jimmy Goodrich as the new champion.

From 1925 to 1934, the title moved along in fairly rapid succession from Goodrich to Rocky Kansas, Sammy Mandell, Al Singer, Tony Canzoneri and Barney Ross.

The second "break" in championship continuity came when Ross moved up with the welterweights in 1934, but it was quickly attended to when Canzoneri regained the laurels in a brief elimination tourney.

The title did some more rapid shifting in the next seven years, going from Canzoneri to Lou Ambers, then to Henry Armstrong, back to Ambers, on to Lew Jenkins and, eventually, to Sammy Angott.

Late in 1942 Angott announced his retirement and the division's third title scramble was on. This time it was nearly five years getting settled. With Angott's retirement, New York designated Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery to fight it out for the vacant laurels. Montgomery was the ultimate winner in a three-bout series.

Meanwhile, early in 1943, Angott announced he had reconsidered his decision to retire and was returning to the ring. The National Boxing Association restored the title to him. In 1944 Angott was beaten by Juan Zurita and the Mexican inherited Sammy's N.B.A. recognition. Montgomery was still champion in New York, Pennsylvania and associated states.

It remained for Ike Williams to end the dispute. Ike knocked out Zurita in 1945 and Montgomery in 1947 and became universal champion.

There have been no further "disturbances" with the title. From Williams it has moved along to Jimmy Carter, Lauro Salas, back to Carter, Paddy DeMarco, Carter again, Wallace (Bud) Smith and now Joe Brown.

In passing, it could be mentioned that "Old Bones'" current reign of four and a half years is the third longest in lightweight history, only Benny Leonard's (seven years, two months, one week) and Joe Gans' (six years, one month, three weeks) rating ahead of his. It is quite a distinction for Brown even to be mentioned in the same paragraph with those two immortals.

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TEXAS BOXING NEWS

By Harlan Haas

If there is a fighter with more magnetic appeal than the Lone Star State's own "Big Cat" Cleve Williams we haven't seen his like down in this neck of the woods for some time. When the superbly built "Big Cat" crawls through the hemp to do battle you never know what will happen. He can end it all with just one swipe of his lethal left or right mitt. Some say he has a brittle chin, perhaps so, and with that thought in mind the fans never know but what he might be tipped over at anytime.

That's the way it is with the "Big Cat" you just might flatten him, but in the process you just might get a free ticket to slumberland yourself.

In 52 fights, he has won 48, an amazing 40 by knockout, and lost 4. Liston has stopped him twice. Satterfield once, and he dropped a prelim to Sylvester Jones, but kayoed Jones in a return go.

▶ **Brownsville, Texas,** George Samano, Promoter Jose Zapata, 150, the experienced border campaigner must've had an early date elsewhere as he dumped Manuel Cutierrez, 150, for the count in the second round of the main event. Regulo Landez, 138, keyoed Raymundo Aguirre, 136, in two. George Isoba, 118, decisioned Raymundo Garza, 120, in six heats.

▶ **Dallas, Texas,** Ralph M. Hall, Promoter—When Cleve Williams hit Big Ben Marshall with a powerful left hook in the second round, followed with the right to the jaw, the towering Oklahoman toppled over like a falling tree. It was several minutes before he snapped out of his deep sleep. Cleve weighed 209, and Marshall, who stands 6-6, scaled 220.

Curtis Cokes, 144, Dallas, surprised as he battered TV star Stefan Redl, 146, about the ring to gain an eighth round technical knockout. Redl was cut about the eyes. Another 10-round bout which paired Joey Limas, 138, Albuquerque, with Garland "Rip" Randall 140, Tyler, ended in a draw. Daulton Caro, 148, who always ties up in a thriller, whipped Willie Brown, 150, in a four, while Lovell Jenkins, 161, edged the veteran Lamoine "Babe" Vance, 171, also, in a four rounder.

▶ **San Antonio, Texas,** Roy S. Padilla, Promoter Santiago Gutieerez, 160, San Antonio, retained his State middleweight crown, by gaining a split 12-round decision over Mickey Brown, 160, Houston, an ex-title holder. Luis Leija, 119, San Antonio, decisioned Artie Clark, 125, in eight. Sixto San Miguel, 139, kayoed Lalo Varela, 134, in the second. Alonzo Witherspoon, 172, iced elongated Jim Sadler, 188, in the second. Larry 'O'Connor, 145, stopped H. "Kid' Landa, 147, in two.

▶ **Houston Texas,** Texas Boxing Enterprises, Inc. "Big Cat" Cleve Williams, 209, had to undergo a few rough moments at the hands of quick, muscular "King" George Moore, 219½, but all ended well.

The fearless heavyweight that he is, Moore was barreling in on the "Big Cat" when it happened. Suddenly, Cleve threw a wicked left hook and it smashed with a sickening thud against the King's chin. Moore fell backwards, his head just underneath the lower rope strand, his hands extended to either side, and his legs straight out. There was no need to count. When Moore was helped to a setting position he looked around bleary eyed as if to say 'what happened.'

▶ Henry Watson, 138, Dallas, edged Joey Limas, 139, Albuquerque, on a split call in one of the best 10-round fights of the year hereabouts. Willie Coleman, 207, Detroit, kayoed Lejuin Burks, 204, Houston, in the fifth. Tommy Chapman, 171, Perris, Calif., kayoed Joe Mitchell, 161, Oklahoma City, in the first, and younger brother Gary Chapman, 141, lost a rip-roaring five rounder to Indian Billy Compton, 145, of Oklahoma City.

ARK-LA-TEX JABS

By Bill McIntyre

ONLY ONE BOXER from the Ark-La-Tex area went to the post during the past month and he failed to make much of a dent in the fistic ranks. Big Paul Daniel, a husky 210-pounder, journeyed to Mobile, Ala. for a 6-round exchange against Jefferson Davis and came off second best.

Davis, the 1960 National Gloves heavyweight champion, made Paul his fourth straight victim when referee Billy Barber stopped their milling at 2:51 of the second chapter due to a severe cut over Daniel's left eye. The bout was held at Hartwell Field.

Daniel, who last fought in 1957 when he outpointed veteran George Abinet, was down once early in the second chukker before the windup. Davis weighed 188 pounds, 22 less than Paul.

Another Shreveporter with very limited experience, James Green, was starched by Mobile's Duke Malone in another skirmish on the same card.

Both professional boxing and professional wrestling have come to a complete standstill at present. Amateur boxing, long in the local spotlight, is expected to pick up steam during the coming months.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

ANOTHER SANCTIONED boxing championship match was held in Arizona with Manuel Elias, 118, winning a 12-round decision over Oney Minquez, 118, at Madison Square Garden (Phoenix version). Elias was presented the championship belt. Elias' knockdown in the 12th round was the clincher for him. In other bouts, Arnie Cotarobles, 131, Tucson stopped Tony Moya, 127, El Paso in two; Mario Estrade, 122, Mesa, scored a TKO over Mickey Araiza, 120, El Paso in five; Otha Grimes, 148, was the loser in his first pro fight to Indio Cruz in five.

▶ Willie Ross the colorful state welterweight champion is living up to predictions that he would be Arizona's greatest drawing card. He outguessed the smart boys—who picked him to lose against Kid Rayo, 148, Nicaragua champion. You've heard of hometown decisions—well, this was in reverse. The 10-rounder ended in a draw, but the crowd and all the experts had Ross winning handily. Veteran referee Bobby McIndoo had it 98-94 for Ross. Citizen judges Maurice Dale voted 96-96 and Stan Conner's ticket read 97-97. It was Rayo's 62nd fight and Ross's 9th. In the prelims, all 5-rounders, Arnie Costarobles, 132, Tucson scored a TKO in the second over Al Edwards, 133, Los Angeles; David Lopez, 143, Los Angeles, outpointed Henry Olea, 134, Phoenix; Johnny McKenna, 158, Phoenix, decisioned Big Boy Holmes, 161, Phoenix; and Leonard Coleman, 163, Phoenix, beat Buck Bellamy, 160, Phoenix. If you are in Phoenix, visit the gym at 1310 S. Central, or write.

ALBUQUERQUE BOXING BEAT

By James P. Cleary

A RALPH GARCIA PROMOTION HELD AT THE CIVIC AUDITORIUM saw Eddie Garcia, 132, Denver, Colorado, rising young lightweight, score a onesided 10 round decision over Oklahoma's featherweight champion Al Franklin before 1500 excited fans.

Franklin, although outclassed and outweighed, proved to be a stubborn foe for the rough tough Eddie Garcia.

At the opening bell Garcia scored heavily with lefts and rights to the head and body. At the end of the third round, Franklin was ready to call it a day, but somehow managed to come out for the fourth round and find his range against the onrushing Garcia. The next five rounds saw both boys scoring heavily to the delight of the boxing fans. In the tenth and final frame, Garcia poured on all he had and had Franklin in a bad way at the bell. The scoring as follows: Judge Dr. R. C. Shelley, 99—92 Garcia; Judge Willis Barnes, 99—91 Garcia; Referee Jim Cleary, 99—91 Garcia.

In the opening six rounder, a classy newcomer in the person of Zeke Perez, 129, Denver, Colorado, outpointed Albuquerque's Joe Valdez, 126 pounds.

Joey Olguin, 129, Albuquerque, was back in the winning column with a T.K.O. over Kid Chocolate, 128, Wichita, Kansas, in two minutes 50 seconds of the third round of a six rounder.

The semi-final bout between heavyweight Floyd Joyner, 202, Phoenix, Arizona, protege of Bill Swift, and Dave Furch, 186, of Avondalo, Arizona, was a dull affair; was called a six round draw.

▶ Former Golden Gloves champions, Jake Martinez and Cordy Garcia are now members of the Albuquerque Police Dept.

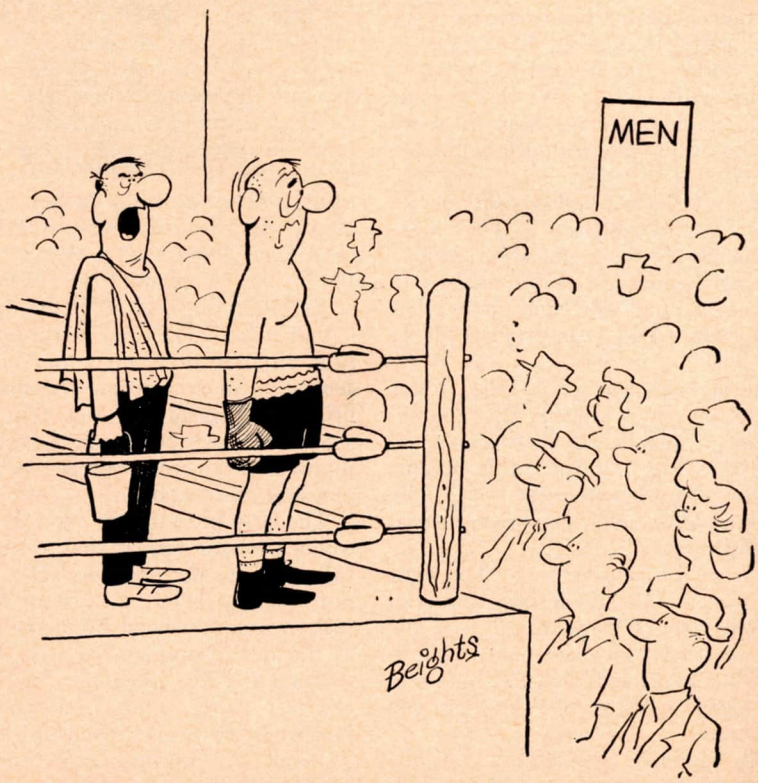
▶ Frankie Romero, former Albuquerque amateur and professional welterweight, is now a city fireman.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

By Hugh Shannon

Promoter Pedro Martinez who runs wrestling shows every Friday night in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium, is determined to bring back the boxing game here. Martinez staged a few shows last season and senses the tremendous interest Buffalo fans have in pro. boxing. At one time this city was one of the best fight towns in the nation. Three clubs were running shows in the old days but for quite a few years the ring game was allowed to become dorment.

▶ Deputy Commissioner Lloyd Patterson of the New York state Athletic commission is giving full support for an immediate restoration of boxing here. Patterson, a former Niagara university athlete, believes Buffalo will definitely become a busy boxing city again.



"WHY DIDN'T YOU THINK OF THAT BEFORE YOU LEFT THE DRESSING ROOM?"

FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

Flash Elorde, world junior lightweight champion and Oriental lightweight kingpin at 133 pounds successfully defended his Far East crown by beating Sakuji Shinozawa, 135, Japan, in 12 rounds at the Rizal Football Stadium. Elorde won the decision. Shinozawa was no easy prey. He almost stole the show from the Filipino champion with his clever counter punching, shiftiness and durability. Elore tried for a knock out but could not land a solid punch to his weaving and ducking challenger. Flashy won the unanimous decision but he knew he had been in a fight.

Leo Espinosa, 118, gave Marcing David, 119, a neat boxing lesson in the 10 round supporting main event. Army Wonder Boy, 127 kayoed Katsumi Nakamura, 126, Japan, in 1.35 of the 7th round. This was the best fight of the evening. Nakamura suffered a deep eyebrow cut midway of the 6th. In the seventh the Filipino came out for the kill and rained blows from all angles. He dropped his rival for an 8 count. Bleeding and dazed, he turned his back to his rival and surrendered.

P. A. Aranas, 120, halted Little Dommy, 116, in 1.20 of the second round. Billy Brown, 111, badly outpointed Little Narding, 111, in 6. Sugar Cane Carreon, 123, defeated Pancho Lopez, 121, in 6. Ricky San Juan, 103, and Henry Acido, 105, drew in 4. Bernabe Ortega, 117, kayoed Joe Canonazo, 118, in 4.

▶**Arthur Persley, 135½, stopped Fighting San Carlos, 133, in the 9th** of a scheduled 10 round main event at Besa Boxing Arena. The imported fighter was the master of the fighting Filipino in all rounds except the 5th with the Filipino having a slight edge. The deep cut in the left eyebrow of Carlos caused the stadium physician to stop the fight in favor of the American.

Veteran Ted (Redtop) Davis, 136, spoiled the comeback of Tommy Romulo, 136, after badly beating him in 10 rounds. Davis downed the Filipino for an 8 count in the 6 round. Davis ended the career of the former lightweight champion of the Philippines.

Tommy Warlito, 123, bested Joe Bautista, 124, in 4 round special attraction. Danny Brown, 126, drew with Al Cantara, 125, in 8 round semi final. Ramon Alba, 120, and Paul Pascua, 120, drew after 6 round mixing. Rocky Padilla, 107, bested Bobby Jones, 113, in 4. Romeo Sierra, 111, kayoed Pio Damian, 107, in the 2nd of a 4 round opener.

▶**Bert Somodio, 138, lightweight champion of the Philippines, retained his junior welterweight title by knocking out Keiichi Ishikawa, 139, Japan in 8 rounds** at the Besa Boxing Arena. The Japanese suffered a two inch cut over his right eye in the first round. Isikawa declined to come out from his corner at the sound of the gong of the eighth round and the referee awarded the bout to the Filipino by a knock out.

Sammy Borja, 135, of Guam won the decision over Bende Villa, 133, in 10. The initial appearance of Sammy was very impressive to the fans who had applauded him for his first appearance before the Manila crowd. Paulito Escarlan, 130, bested Mighty Bargan, 136, in 8 rounds. Curly Aguirre, 116, halted Ernie Paredes, 118, in 5. Boy Federico, 125, and Peping Cortes, 125, drew in 4. Ray Mario, 110, kayoed Flash Avelino, 114, in 3. ▶Filipino boxers have been very successful in Japanese rings, Flashy Panio halted Goro Takayasu in 1 round; Kid Independence, a flyweight kayoed Kenji Inagaki in 7; Arab Junior knocked out Kiyoshi Miura, a bantam; Leo Espinosa outpointed Haruo Sakamoto in 10, and Terry Flores bested Pete Petros, a middleweight in Guam.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

HAWAII'S STAN HARRINGTON BEAT BASIL CAMPBELL OF KINGSTON, JAMAICA, IN A 10 ROUND FIGHT HELD AT THE CIVIC AUDITORIUM. The split decision favoring the local boy proved unpopular and was greeted with lusty boos.

The fight was slow paced and dull throughout. Campbell appeared the more willing mixer of the two and forced the action but his light punches failed to impress the crowd or hurt his opponent.

Harrington landed a few hard blows but they were too far spaced to be damaging. Neither fighter was in any danger of going down at any time during the fight.

The Boxing Enterprises, Ltd. promoted card grossed $5,335.00 and drew 2,333 fans.

Blitz Najar, 137½, knocked out Israel Melendez, 135½, in the 6th and final round. Anacleto Battad, 157¾, beat Dalfus Brown, 158¾. 6 rds. Ray Perez, 118, decisioned Larry Dingui, 119¼. 6 rds. Bill Castillo, 144½, finished Pasia Paialii, 147½, in the 2nd of 4.

THE CANADIAN MARITIMES
By Fred Bishop

GLACE BAY, N. S.—Blair Richardson, 160, of Sydney scored a lopsided 10-round decision over Johnny Cunningham, 157, Baltimore, Md. Cunningham absorbed terrific punishment from the fifth on. This was Richardson's 22nd win in 25 fights, he has 19 kayo's. Gordie McDougall, 180, Sydney, climaxed a comeback attempt after two years out in a bloody battle and a great surge in the last two rounds to gain a draw with Tommy Hough, 170, New York. In the semi-final of six rounds, busy Les Gillis, 122, New Waterford schoolboy, kayoed over-matched Ray Gross, 122, Halifax, in the first. Gross was fighting his first fight.

In fours: Dave MacLeod, 145, South Bar, beat veteran Lou Cormier, 144, Moncton, in an action-packed fight.

Roger Gallant, 167, Moncton, stopped Kevin Best, 169, Sydney, in two and Kevin Richardson, 142, South Bar, stopped Al Nowlan, 148, Buctouche, N. B., in two.

▶**SYDNEY, N. S.**—Marcel Gendron, 117, Quebec City, roared into town just long enough to grab Johnny Devison's Canadian Bantamweight crown in a fast fight that was stopped midway through the seventh of the scheduled 12 rounder. Devison, trying hard, was outpunched throughout, cut badly in the sixth over the left eye. Devison came out and shot the works for the first minute of the seventh but Gendron, waiting his chance, reopened it and the fight was wisely called to a halt. In the six-round semi-final, hard punching Em Boudreau, 156, Buctouche, N. B., middleweight, tagged veteran Bobby Grace, 152, Bridgewater, with just a minute left of the last round to put an end no doubt to Bobby's comeback plan. For young Boudreau, this was his ninth win in 10 fights and has seven kayo's. Bobo Bonaparte, 156, Sydney, stopped Carl Young, 154, Bridgewater, N. S., on a fourth round T.K.O. of a scheduled six.

In fours: George Munroe, 137, Halifax, who makes a hit every time he fights in Sydney, was upset by busy punching Peanuts Arsenault, 142, Summerside, P.E.I., in the best fight of the card.

Bas Arsenault, 189, Mira, N. S., a stiff punching heavyweight hopeful, knocked out Dick Farrell, 192, Sydney, in the first round. Farrell was fighting his first fight.

Tyrone Gardiner, 138, Sydney, knocked out Kenny Dean, 143, Halifax, in the third round of a good fight.

▶**HALIFAX, N. S.**—Blair Richardson, 159, Sydney, stopped Yvon Turenne, 159¾, Montreal, when Turenne manager, Al Bachman refused to allow him to come out for the eighth round. Turenne had carried the fight to Richardson throughout, hooking to the head and body but ran into a tiger in the seventh as Blair connected with everything but the ring posts, a smashing right floored Turenne around the two minute mark for a no count but the bell saved him.

Semi-final of six rounds has fast punching Les Sprague, 137, Amherst, N. S. outpointing Andre Millette, 138, Sorel, Que., in a slow fight marred by Millette holding throughout.

In another six, Allie Steele, 129, Reserve, Canadian Army Champion and undefeated in seven professional fights, scored a second rd. T.K.O. over mismatched Lonnie States, 131, Kentville.

In fours:

Johnny Dupre, 129, Dartmouth was held to a draw by Lawrence Spencer, 129, Stewiacke, N. S., or so the judges said.

Chuck Grant, 155, Dartmouth, making his pro. debut outpointed Colin McPhail, 161, Sydney in a good fight.

LEFT HOOKS FROM SCRANTON AND VICINITY
By Kenneth (Duke) Stigner

Getting up off the floor in the sixth round, Joe Salci, Wilkes-Barre, came on to win a 10-round decision over Frankie (Kid) Taylor, Phylly, on the Wilkes-Barre Boxing Club's first boxing show. Salci, a Wilkes-Barre resident, won by unanimous verdict. Our score card had Salci in front, 46-40. Taylor registered the only knockdown with a combination left and right to the jaw in the sixth heat.

It was Salci's 23rd victory in 25 fiights. Salci weighed 145 and Taylor came in at 140.

A small crowd, contributing to a gate of $540, was mighty pleased with the undercard. In the semi-final Dick Young, 162, Philadelphia, scored a TKO over Ray Hance, 158, also from Philadelphia, in 2:35 of the fourth round. Young fractured his left hand.

In other bouts Bill Cherry, 140, Philly, a TKO over Honeyboy Williams, 138, Philly in four. Charles Sgrillo, 137, Philly gained a TKO over Fred King, 140 in first round, and Joe Myers, 138, Chester, gained a four-round draw with Calvin Harris, 137 Philadelphia.

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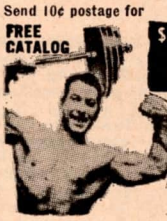

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

BY CHARLIE PARISH

OCTOBER was a very active month, generally, with Archie Moore paying a flying visit to Rome, where he lost a disputable decision to tough Giulio Rinaldi. In a bout advertised as for the vacant World Bantam Title, Alphonse Halimi gained the verdict, also disputed, over Freddie Gilroy of Belfast, thus bringing France into the fistic picture again.

From Germany come rumors of Gustav Scholz hanging up the gloves next year, while his perpetual rival, Laszlo Papp, treated Yugoslavs to their first professional program since the war. As a result of his impressive series of wins in Britain, Tanos "The Tank" Lambrianides of Greece makes his appearance in the ratings.

Risto Luukkonen scored an upset win in distant Venezuela, where he stopped Ramon Arias in six rounds, this being the first invasion of South America by a Finnish boxer. Veteran Bobby Ros was lucky at the same venue, being halted by Carlos Hernandez. Ros needed 16 stitches to patch up his eye. Rolf Peters, German cruiser, was finished off in jig-time by hardy Chic Calderwood in Scotland.

▶ **Rome.**—The smart new Sports Palace was well attended when the Itos Promotions presented another good program featuring popular Rinaldi, Campari. On this occasion Rinaldi was pitted against an old foe, Johnny Halafihi, the Tongan Tank, who outbrawled the rugged Italian eighteen months previously in England. Their second clash was a repeat of the first, save for the fact that Rinaldi is rather more experienced and Halafihi less resistant. In the opening round Rinaldi downed his opponent for a count of eight, but Johnny came back with a hefty counter-attack. It was toe-to-toe slugging for the next few rounds but in the fourth, Rinaldi again smacked home with that stinging right hook that sent the Tongan sprawling for another count of "8". Rinaldi won clearly over ten rounds against a tough and dangerous adversary.

Johnny Van Rensburg, the experienced South African, was handed a tough nut for his Italian debut. The Springbok boxed brilliantly against Giordano Campari until the Italian nailed him with a nifty hook to the jaw. Rensburg went down for a count of "9" but boxed his way out of trouble and went the distance to lose closely via the points route.

Sergio Caprari, formerly European feathers champ and now poised with one foot in the lightweight division, won handily over the Frenchman, Manuel Sosa, in a lightie eight.

Ray Nobile, popular feathers champ, bested Billy Calvert of England over eight and the very ancient Jimmy King, from Birmingham, Alabama, had to pull everything from his box of tricks to defeat promising Giordano Terabusi, in a middles eight.

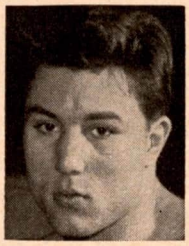
▶ **Las Palmas, Spain.**—For the first time ever, a flyweight title-bout was promoted here, in which the recently-crowned champion, Santos Seoane, was beaten by Raton Osuna in a very close and keenly fought contest over twelve rounds. On the same card, Francisco Carreno nodded Rodriguez Hernandez in a bantam eight.

▶ **Milan, Italy. At the Principe Theater,** fast-rising Luigi Furio from Genoa came through with an excellent victory over Thomas Makoulet, flattening the French negro welter in round five. Gastone Casarico drew with Al Renard of France in a feathers eight.

▶ **At Grosseto,** there was renewed activity, with Annibale Omodei fighting a draw against Mario Calcaterra in a lightie eight.

▶ **At Treviso,** Federico Scarponi won comfortably over the faded French bantam, Eugene Le Cozanet, over ten rounds.

▶ **Cologne, Germany.**—After several attempts by German promoters to obtain the services of Louis Trochon, who flattened Hans Wohlers in an upset affair, Jupp Thelen finally succeeded in getting the French mulatto to tangle with son-in-law, Peter Mueller. It was a bout where anything might happen but Trochon had little opportunity to land his haymakers on the experienced Mueller, who after gaining a slight lead in the opening round, dropped the Frenchman twice in the next round and the second knockdown was for keeps.



European featherweight champion Gracieux Lamperti of France, who retained his title by outclassing the game Belgian veteran Pierre Cossemyns over fifteen rounds in Brussels. The champion finished strong in the closing rounds.

Lightweight champ Conny Rudhof stopped game Roger Verhelst, Belgium, in round five, feathers champ Willy Quattuor did better by knocking out his Belgian foe, Eddy Roelandt, also in the fifth, while aggressive Karl Wagner, 148, put on a lively attack that blasted out his heavier rival, Salah Mousri of Syria, 158, in thirty seconds flat.

Young Hans-Peter Schmitz was held to an even-stephen by veteran Hans Gronen in a lightie six and Oswald Haast drew with Mohamed Sayed of Syria in a middles four.

▶ **St. Brieuc, France.**—Spanish-born Cesar Fuentes caused a mild upset by whipping Gaston Mathieu in the latter's own bailiwick and in another welter clash, Alex Honoré beat René Guibert over eight rounds.

▶ **In Metz,** the first professional program in a long time took place, with ex-welter champ Michel Lombardet outscoring the veteran Belgian, Georges Devos, over ten rounds.

▶ **In Paris.**—Marcel Fabre beat the West African middle, Jerome Adje, over eight rounds at the Central.

▶ **Madrid, Spain.**—Ricardo Navarro reversed a previous defeat by trouncing Kimbo Calderin in a feathers eight and welter champ Luis Folledo made it fifty straight by stopping modest Felipe Alayeto in four.

▶ **In Barcelona.**—Navarro Paredes, rising welter hope, outpointed José Sarrion over eight rounds.

▶ **Palma, Spain.**—Manolo Correa, veteran of countless title-bouts, had another smack at regaining the national middles crown from Fernando Penarroya, but despite enthusiastic support from the crowd, was unable to get more than a split decision.

▶ **Amsterdam, Holland.**—The first professional program in almost two years was held at the Krasnapolsky Hotel, with two championship bouts on the card, both of which ended in knockouts. Wim Snoek, former cruiser king, blasted out the fragile but dangerous Negro, Al Kramp, in three rounds to become the new heavies champion and Nelis Van Oostrum put the crusher on veteran Willy Schagen in round four to nab the vacant cruiser title.

▶ **Paris.**—The long-awaited clash between Germinal Ballarin and cruiser champion Paul Roux brought a good attendance to the second promotion at the new Palais des Sports. In a gruelling bout without knockdowns, Roux was able to retain his title after fifteen rounds by obtaining a draw against his more expert challenger. Ballarin had a slight lead in the first half but tired somewhat and allowed his unskilled but aggressive rival to catch up; a badly-wrenched shoulder slowed him down but the general view was that Ballarin had done enough to win.

Hippolyte Annex started off in great style against Johnny Melfah but a sudden knockdown in the second round made him more circumspect. The French welter champ boxed more calmly in the succeeding round to win an unpopular victory over the Ghana battler.

Claude Saluden, knockout ace, failed to impress against Maurice Colombiez and had to be content with a points win over eight rounds.

▶ **Berlin, Germany.**—Only three hundred spectators attended the Floyd Patterson exhibition here, although the World Champion sparred with Julio Medero, John Henry and his own kid brother. In addition there were two regular bouts, in which Harry Kurschat, 138, stopped Si Mohamed, 133, of Morocco, in round four after dealing out a regular pasting; in the second bout, Gerhard Zech flattened Werner Walloschek in the fourth heat of a one-sided heavies debate.

▶ **Hamburg, Germany.**—Hein ten Hoff promoted another successful show at the Ernst-Merck Hall with a heavyweight eliminator between Albert Westphal, the boxing baker, and Ulli Nitzschke, the wonder-fighter who always just fails to make good. Nitzschke was bleeding freely by the sixth round with one eye completely shut and just before the gong, the referee began to count. At the beginning of the seventh Ulli went down like a log from a hook to the chin, clambered to his feet at "8" and underwent another hammering until his corner slung in the towel. It later transpired that Nitzschke sustained a broken rib in the fourth round.

In a lightweight eliminator, Rudi Langer bested Manfred Neuke over eight rounds and in a heavyweight slam, Ossi Buettner and Uwe Janssen finished honors even after six rounds of give and take. Peter Goschka, 132, considered a future prospect, went all out for a quick win against veteran Hans Gronen but, although he twice knocked the Rhinelander off his feet, Goschka was taken the distance of six rounds to win on points. Heini Freytag, 151, continued with his suprising run of upset victories by beating Manfred Graus over six rounds.

▶ **Ghent, Belgium.**—Dutch middleweight Harko Kokmeyer resumed his sequence of Belgian victories by knocking out the less-experienced Georg Lautenbacher of Germany in five rounds. Willy Carmelliet was ruled out for hitting low in the second heat of his cruiser clash with Constant Plut and in a feathers eight, Bob Roger decisioned Alfonso.

▶ **At Roux.**—Victor Ducros, feathers hope, beat veteran Roger Moine over eight rounds.

▶ **Paris.—At the Salle Wagram,** René Barriere overcame a tough obstacle when he narrowly defeated lightweight Jackie Chauveau in an all-action ten rounder. Michael Atlan did well to beat battle-scared Robert Tartari in a bantam eight.

▶ **In Lyons.**—Michel Vinot disposed of highly-rated Marius Dori, forcing the former title-contender to retire in the fifth round of their middles maul.

▶ **Copenhagen, Denmark.**—The first show of the winter season provided a great disappointment for all concerned. Chris Christensen lost out on points to French welter, Ahmed Sebane, a light hitter but nifty mover who had the Dane all tied up with his clever strategy. Sebane thus temporarily put a stopper on promotor Johansen's plans for Christensen to tackle European champion Duilio Loi in Copenhagen this fall.

▶ **Tours, France.**—Jean Guerard showed some rustiness in his flyweight clash with Robert Lalmand and didn't catch up with his second-rate foe until the tenth when Lalmand was obliged to retire.

▶ **At Evreux.**—Marcel Pigou, recent conqueror of Eduardo Lausse in the States, was too strong for Gehard Moll and stopped the tough Teuton in the fifth round of their middles slam.

▶ **At St. Malo.**—Jacques Dugenie nodded Ceslow Dudek in a middles ten.

▶ **Compiegne, France.** — Lanky Robert Duquesne regained the national heavies crown by knocking out Max Brianto in five

rounds, having decked the mulatto on five occasions before administering the final dose.

▶**In Lille.**—René Libeer successfully defended his flyweight title, stopping Albert Younsi in the sixth. Libeer won every round.

▶**At the Central in Paris.**—André Davier stopped André Corrade in the third heat of a welter affair.

▶**Agram, Yugoslavia.**—Professional boxing gained its first foothold in a Communist country when Laszlo Papp starred here against an obsecure Algerian named Mohamed Boudib. However, the Algerian had a considerable weight advantage, scaling 182 against the Hungarian's 160. Despite the disparity in weight and reach, Papp cut his man down to size and stopped him in the seventh round.

On the same bill, Ziyaris Taki of Austria defeated Jerome Licatesi of France in a welter eight, thus repeating a previous victory.

▶**Istanbul, Turkey.**—Gentleman Charlie Atali paid another visit to the Golden Porte, seeking revenge for a biased draw awarded him against Garbis Zakaryan last season. On this occasion he was even less fortunate, being defeated narrowly in a middleweight ten.

▶**Barcelona, Spain.**—Domingo Lopez returned to action with a points win over Jesus Ruiz in a middles eight and Bobby Hernan trimmed Angel Rodriguez in a feathers eight.

▶**In Madrid.**—Kimbo Calderin won over José-Maria Sauret in a feathers eight.

▶**At Santander.**—Fred Galiana hit too hard for Edouard Ptak and the referee stepped in during the third round to prevent the French lightie taking unecessary punishment.

On the same card, Kid Daniel drew with Tomas Moktar in a welter eight.

▶**Crepy, France.**—Wladis Kopec opened up the season with a three-round kayo against a facile victim, Danny Holloway, American cruiser.

▶**Pordenone, Italy.**—Gino Rossi, tough middleweight veteran, bested Jerome Adje of West Africa over eight rounds.

▶**In Milan.**—Alfredo Wogrig put the crusher on cruiser prospect Luigi Gheda—touted as a second Amonti—forcing the Brescia battler to retire in the fifth round. Luigi Furio narrowly outscored Karl Wagner, strong German welter, over eight rounds.

▶**Brussels, Belgium.**—Gracieux Lamperti retained his European feathers title by decisioning game Pierre Cossemyns in a hard fifteen-round slam. Lamperti had the edge in hitting power and physical strength which more than outweighed the Belgian's experience. Cossemyns won several rounds in the first half of the bout but tired towards the end; he dropped to the canvas three times but without taking a count.

Carlos Van Neste, a prospect last season, was lethargic and unimpressive against Richard Bouchez, who kept his national middles title by outscoring the Fleming over twelve rounds.

Joe Rafiu King stopped Victor Pepeder of France in the seventh session of a lightie clash. Jean Ruellet of France trounced tough guy Jef Janssens in a middles ten and Alex Bollaret, ring-rusty but occasionally brilliant, lost out to Pierre Vetroff of France in a bantam ten.

▶**Rotterdam, Holland.**—Promoter Theo Huizenaar opened the winter season with a lively amateur show topped by two professional bouts. In the main spot, Darius Dhlomo, the crooner-boxer-footballer from South Africa, handed out a regular pasting to André Oueillé, flooring the Frenchman three times in the fourth round of their cruiser discussion. At the start of the fifth, Oueillé's corner slung in the towel.

▶**Helsinki, Finland.**—Elis Ask staged a successful program at the Masshalle with all his stars on parade, plus two arrivals from the amateur ranks.

Risto Luukkonen, returned from his successful visit to Venezuela, had a rough time of it against tough little Michel Lamora of France. Luukkonen was handicapped by a broken bone in his right hand but succeeded in beating the Frenchman by a clear margin.

Pekka Kokkonen was too powerful for Johnny Cole, stopping the London cruiser in the second round whilst Pentti Rautiainen out-slugged rugged Belhardi Belkeir of Algeria in a torrid feathers eight.

Olli Maeki decisioned lightweight Aristide Amati of France over eight monotonous rounds and Mauri Backman, at 26 something of a veteran before he starts, gained a lucky points win over experienced Robert Martinez, French welter, in six.

▶**Madrid, Spain.**—At the Campo del Gas, Pedro Acebo Gomez outpointed fragile Tony Gutierrez in a fast feathers ten whilst Kimbo Calderin, nifty feather from the Canary Isles, made it two-one against Ricardo Navarro in their third meeting, whipping the Madrileno over eight fast rounds.

▶**Paris.**—At the Central, hardhitting Milow Bulat of Yugoslavia halted Alphonse Schrieke in the fourth round of their lightweight clash.

▶**At the Salle Wagram.**—Michel Gonzales trounced Mahmoud le Noir in a middles ten and at the same weight, Lucien Fernandez bested Maurice Devilliers, also over ten.

▶**Paris—At the Palais des Sports,** Hippolyte Annex did well to outpoint the dangerous Trinidad welter, Boswell St. Louis, over ten hard rounds.

On the same program, Wladis Kopec punched too crisply for Jack Whittaker of England, halting the Warwick cruiser in four rounds.

▶**Kiel, Germany.**—Despite several unexpected setbacks, the second program organized by Wolfgang Mueller was a sporting and financial success, drawing about some 3,500 spectators to the Ost-See Hall. Topping the card was Karl Mildenberger, at 183, a fully-fledged heavyweight, his adversary was from Ghana. Robert Archie Moore, who came in at 185. The Swabian southpaw experienced little difficulty against the Negro except for the fact that he was unable to hurt him. At the end of eight rounds Mildenberger was awarded the nod after a hard bout without knockdowns.

In a final eliminator for the lightweight title, veteran Rudi Langer came to the end of a long career, being knocked out by Harry Kurschat in the third round. Langer went down for "9" from a right hook, got to his feet and stopped another which laid him out cold. Kurschat now gets a second shot at champion Conny Rudhof.

Manfred Graus, 153, knocked out ringrusty Karlheinz Rauen in the fourth round of a rather one-sided affair and in a smart lightweight clash, Peter Goschka halted Wolfgang Bohnert, whom he had previously beaten on points. Bohnert went down for "9" in the second round, and protested when the fight was halted due to a cut over one eye.

Alex Buxton, who gets more work in Germany than in Britain, opened proceedings with an exhibition spar with gigantic Gehard Zech.

▶**Ostend, Belgium.**—Bob Roger obtained a lucky verdict over agressive Joe Buck of Germany in a feathers eight. Buck had the Belgian down in the fourth but the gong saved Roger from a possible kayo defeat, smart boxing helped him to regain lost territory but the decision was badly received by the crowd.

▶**Rome—The Sports Palace** was honored by the presence of that historic character, Archie Moore, who crossed gloves with Italy's leading lightheavy, Giulio Rinaldi and Ancient Archie weighed, at 189, two pounds heavier than Rinaldi, lost the decision. In another heavyweight affair, champion Frederico Frisco was soundly beaten over ten rounds by Rocco Mazzola, a new arrival from the lightheavy ranks. The program was attended by 15,000 fans.

A FORGOTTEN CARNIVAL

(*Continued from page 22*)

lic interest in affairs of fistic character.

"The sport began on a Tuesday night when the West Newton Street rink was crowded to capacity to see George Dixon, "Little Chocolate," handled by the famed TOM O'Rourke, successfully defend the world featherweight title against Johny Griffin, the Braintree Phenom." Although there was no knockout as had been predicted, Dixon won the bout at the end of twenty-five thrilling rounds, in which the gameness of Griffin was overshadowed by the cleverness and hitting of the defending title holder. According to Referee Captain Bill Daly, there was no question regarding the winner.

"The following night, O'Rourke had his other great battler, Joe Walcott, the "Barbados Demon," clash with Dick O'Brien of Lewiston, Maine, the New England champion welter, in the feature event, billed for twenty-five rounds. But that fight didn't last through the opening round. O'Brien was no match for his hard clouting opponent.

"With that bout concluded, the promoters were about to put on another contest in which Joe Choynski, nationally famous heavyweight was matched to fight George Godfrey but after the men had entered the ring, Capt. Daly, the referee, informed the spectators that the police had arrested O'Brien and Walcott to have the courts rule whether such boxing exhibitions as already had been staged, were within the new club's charter.

"The club had arranged for a third day's entertainment but called that off following the arrests to await the outcome of the test case."

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

FOR THE MONTH ENDING NOV. 23, 1960

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERS
1. Inge. Johansson (SW)	Erich Schoeppner (G)	Gustav Scholz (G)	Duilio Loi (I)
2. Hans Kalbfell (G)	Giulio Rinaldi (I)	Laszlo Papp (HY)	Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Mino Bozzano (I)	Dieter Wemhoener (G)	Franz Szuzina (G)	Fortunato Manca (I)
4. Albert Westphal (G)	Germinal Ballarin (F)	Marcel Pigou (F)	Hippolyte Annex (F)
5. Franco Cavicchi (I)	Paul Roux (F)	Peter Mueller (G)	Giacomo Nervi (I)
6. Ulli Ritter (G)	Harry Ball (G)	Giancarlo Garbelli (I)	Chris Christensen (D)
7. Toerner Ahsman (SW)	Leen Jansen (H)	Jean Ruellet (F)	Stefan Redl (G)
8. Sante Amonti (I)	Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	Andre Drille (F)	Luis Folledo (S)
9. Ulli Nitzschke (G)	Wladis Kopec (F)	Manfred Hass (G)	Tanos Lambrianides (GR)
10. Karl Mildenberger (G)	Gilbert Chapron (F)	Bruno Fortilli (I)	Sauveur Chiocca (F)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	Gracieux Lamperti (F)	Alphonse Halimi (F)	Risto Luukkonen (FN)
2. Aissa Hashas (F)	Ray Nobile (I)	Piero Rollo (I)	Rene Libeer (F)
3. Giordano Campari (I)	Sergio Caprari (I)	Pierre Cossemyns (B)	Young Martin (S)
4. Fred Galiana (S)	Jules Touan (F)	Mimun Ben Ali (S)	Salvatore Burruni (I)
5. Guy Gracia (F)	Rene Barriere (F)	Mohamed Zarzi (F)	Jean Guerard (F)
6. Sauveur Benamou (F)	Willi Quattuor (G)	Mario Sitri (I)	Pierre Rossi (F)
7. Fernand Nollet (F)	Aldo Pravisani (I)	Federico Scarponi (I)	Albert Younsi (F)
8. Epiphane Akono (F)	Alberto Serti (I)	Mario D'Agata (I)	Edgar Basel (G)
9. Conny Rudhof (G)	Jose Martinez (S)	Elysee Castre (F)	Raton Osuna (S)
10. Juan Albornoz (S)	Jose Merayo (S)	Kamara Diop (F)	Angelo Rampin (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; GR Greece; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden.

NEWS OF THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LIVERPOOL . . . A crowded Liverpool Stadium fight fans got plenty of excitement both in the ring and out during the main bout in which Tony Smith, Bootle, 145, was credited with a points win over Gale Kerwin, Canada, 145, in ten hectic rounds. Ringsiders tried to jump into the ring when during the third the Canadian had Smith tottering then sprawling to the canvas as the bell ended the round. The bell wasn't heard during the excitement but Tony Smith yelled to Kerwin that the bell had sounded and referee Tommy Little rushed between the men. . . . This round was a bad one for Smith, who suffered a cut eye. In the ensuing rounds, Smith scored with his left to the Canadian's head and body. . . . During the eighth, Kerwin re-opened Smith's damaged eye with an onslaught of head punches. Although the latter fought back gamely, he was in distress.

In an earlier bout, Police had to move in to protect referee Jack Humphries after he had stopped the contest between Harry Scott, Bootle, 162, and Neil McAteer, Birkenhead, 158½, and raised the hand of Scott as the winner with 12 seconds to the end of the third. . . . The official said that McAteer was unable to defend himself.

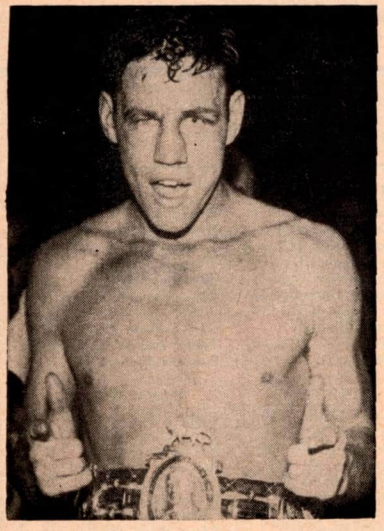
Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 137, had to be content with a points win over Tommy Tiger, Nigeria, 131½, in eight, after having the Nigerian on the canvas during the first for a short count. . . . They fought furiously. The referee's decision was loudly booed.

Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 137¼, was a clear points winner over Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, 137¼, in a sparkling eight. . . . Steve Ako, Liverpool, 148, outpointed Les Platt, Barnsley, 144½, in four. . . . Ken Pugh, Liverpool, 139, outpointed Ken Hignett, Bootle, 139½, in four.

▶ **WALSALL** . . . George Aldridge, Market Harborough, 162, was too experienced for the undefeated Maxie Smith, Wheaton Ash, 162, who was the receiver throughout the eight rounds. The decision in favor of Aldridge was a formality.

Chris Elliott, Leicester, 128, clearly outpointed Aubrey Day, Norwich, 127¾, in six. Arthur Burley, Wolverhampton, 137, and Barrie Ridge, Leicester, 134, fought a draw in six. Lacey Stannard, 169, stopped Freddie Kaye, York, 175½, in the third to save the latter from further punishment.

Ossie Nelson, Jamaica, 174, stopped Harry Kaye, York, 164½, in the sixth and last round to save Kaye from unnecessary punishment. Eddie Donnelly, Coventry, 139, stopped Jimmy Robinson, Brownhills, 134, in the third, after the latter received a badly cut eye. . . . Eric Frearon, Jamaica, 189, knocked out Johnny Chonco, West Indies, 193½, in the second.



Terry Downes, British middleweight champion, made news by winning a stirring ten round decision over American Joey Giardello at the Empire Pool, Wembley, London.

▶ **POPLAR** . . . Gert Van Heerden, South African Middleweight Champion, 159½, defeated Ron Redrup, West Ham, 161¾, at the end of the eighth. . . . This was a battle of "Southpaws". The South African showed speed and a hefty left hook.

Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 113¾, knocked out Danny Wells, Dagenham, 114¼, in the second with a perfect left hook to the jaw. Barrie Ridge, Leicester, 134, outpointed Les Robinson, Fulham, 135½, in six.

Tony Donovan, Cork, 148½, stopped Kid Solomon, Jamaica, 146½, in the fifth. Joe Somerville, Birkenhempstead, 158, stopped Randolph Canute, Ghana, 156, in the third.

▶ **TOWN HALL, WEMBLEY** . . . Freddie Elderfield, Harlesden, 155, had to fight all the way to keep his early lead against the hard hitting Ken Harvey, Durham, 161, to gain referee Jack Hart's decision in a hectic eight. . . . Two Hungarians living in Britain, strived hard to gain the advantage over the other. The bout lasted into the fourth, when it was stopped in favor of Steve Richards, Bermondsey, 147, who had his opponent, Lazlo Shrenk, High Wycombe, 147, in a defenseless position from heavy rights to the head. Dave Parsons, Northolt, 137, stopped Jim Sweeney, Dublin, 137, in the second. Mick Greaves, Leicester, 129¼, outpointed Arnold Bell, West Indies, 127¾, in six. . . . Derek Liversedge, Retford, 156¼, outpointed Ivor Evans, Wales, 158¼, in six. . . . Johnny Dolphin, High Wycombe, 145¼, outpointed Howell Roberts, Wales, 145, in six.

▶ **EMPIRE POOL . . . WEMBLEY** . . . A crowd of 10,000 cheering fight fans greeted referee Tommy Little's point decision at the end of ten interesting rounds in favor of Terry Downes, Paddington, British Middleweight Champion, 160, over Joey Giardello, U. S. A., 160¼.

It was a case of "Youth will be served," for the American was far from the aggressive ringster we saw in his "Epic" draw fight with Gene Fulmer on T-V. . . . I gave Downes five clear rounds, two to Giardello, and three even. Terry Downes is the most colorful fighter seen in a British Ring in recent years. . . . In the dressing room scene after a good bout, Giardello said: "I can't understand it at all. I went to pieces after the first round. I couldn't get out of my own way. I came here too early and my training was upset by the rainy weather, which messed up my road work. Downes is a good fighter." . . . In the British Champs' Room, where he was holding court, Downes, as fresh as a daisy, said that he will be going to Los Angeles in December to challenge the winner of The Gene Fulmer-Ray Robinson contest for their part of The World's Middleweight Title. While these battlers were displaying their wares, Harry Levene was recovering from an operation in a London Hospital.

In a disappointing TEN, Ignacio Pina, Mexico, 118¾, was outpointed by Dennis Adjei, Ghana, 119. The Mexican started as a "Southpaw" then switched to the orthodox stance, but whichever way he stood, he found the Ghanian too aggressive.

Roy Beaman, Brixton, 120, stopped Johnny Thomas, Cardiff, 118¼, in the fourth, in which the latter lost his unbeaten record. . . . He took three long counts before the referee stepped in to save him from further punishment.

Ray Shiel, St Helens, 179¾, stopped Alex Barrow, Nigeria, 193, in the fifth, when the referee intervened as Barrow was tottering around the ring.

Bob Nicholson, Farnborough, 166, outclassed Graham Barnett, Nottingham, 162½, having his opponent down for three counts before Harry Gibbs wisely called a halt within seconds of the end of the first.

Ron Jones, West Ham, 127¾, outclassed Jackie Button, Belfast, 122½, in three one-sided rounds before referee Gibbs stopped the bout.

Derek Lloyd, Chingford, 114¼, defeated George McDade, Glasgow, 119¼, in the third, when referee Louis Smith intervened when McDade received a badly cut eye. Colin Humphries, Pyle, 141¾, knocked out Mick Hill, Wandsworth, 147¾, in the first.

▶ **MANCHESTER** . . . The fans at Gus Demmy's Promotion at The Free Trade Hall, were rewarded with thrills and hard punches in one of the best shows seen in The North. . . . Harry Scott, Liverpool, 163, came in as a late substitute to meet Brian Husband, Hull, 161. Scott, the ex-amateur, had his more experienced opponent in difficulties from his heavy left hooks and right crosses. In the sixth, referee Jim Mahoney intervened to save Husband from further punishment.

Tanis Lambrianides, Greece and Cardiff, 146, lacking the science of Sani Armstrong, Ghana, 145½, proved too strong for the latter. When the Ghanian received a badly cut eye in the seventh, he retired, leaving The Greek the winner.

In a hard hitting bout, Malcolm Worthington, Crew, 161½, stopped Tommy Power, Nottingham, 160, in the eighth and last round when Power received a punch in the throat and was in difficulties, and the referee wisely intervened. . . . Ken Calderwood, Salford, 128, kept his unbeaten record with a good points win over Billy Evans, Liverpool, 127, in six.

Andy Hickson, Bury, 129, stopped Jim Braddock, Liverpool, 128½, in the first. . . . Gordon Boyes, Manchester, 115, knocked out Johnny Boston, Blackburn, 114, in the second. Jackie Harwood, Bolton, 139, outpointed Ken White, Liverpool, 137, in four.

▶ **MIDDLESBOROUGH** . . . Maurice Cullen, Shotton, 136¼, came near losing his un-

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(To November 20, 1960

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	Chic Calderwood (S)	Wilf Greaves (C)	Brian Curvis (W)
2. Joe Erskine (W)	Mike Holt (SA)	Dick Tiger (N)	Wally Swift (E)
3. Brian London (E)	Johnny Halafihi (To)	Terry Downes (E)	Willie Toweel (SA)
4. Dick Richardson (W)	Yolande Pompey (T)	Yama Bahama (B)	Gale Kerwin (C)
5. Robert Cleroux (C)	Gert Van Heeden (SA)	Phil Edwards (W)	Mick Leahy (I)
6. George Chuvalo (C)	Jack Whittaker (E)	John McCormack (S)	Boswell St. Louis (T)
7. Jim Cooper (E)	Ron Redrup (E)	Gomeo Brennan (B)	Joas Maoto (SA)
8. Gawie De Klerk (SA)	Johnny Cole (E)	Sandy Luke (N)	Benny Nieuwenhuizen (SA)
9. Joe Bygraves (J)	Burke Emery (C)	Clive Stewart (A)	Johnny Tapp (A)
10. George Mahoni (To)	Tony Dove (E)	Tuna Scanlan (NZ)	Joe N'Gidi (SA)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Dave Charnley (E)	Percy Lewis (T)	Freddie Gilroy (I)	Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. Ludwig Lightburn (BH)	Rafiu King (N)	Billy Rafferty (S)	Jackie Brown (S)
3. Gary Cowburn (A)	Floyd Robertson (G)	Johnny Morrissey (S)	George McDade (S)
4. Steve Nittes (A)	Levy Madi (SA)	George Bowes (E)	Derek Lloyd (E)
5. J. van Rensburg (SA)	Wally Taylor (A)	Dennis Adjie (N)	John Mthimjaulu (SA)
6. Peter Heath (E)	Terry Spinks (E)	Roy Beaman (E)	Alan Gibbards (A)
7. Billy Kelly (I)	Bobby Neill (S)	Leslie Tangee (SA)	Dennis Adams (SA)
8. Darkey Hughes (W)	Sexton Mabena (SA)	Peter Lavery (I)	Pancho Bhatachaji (In)
9. Enoch Nhlapo (SA)	Johnny Kidd (S)	Alex Ambrose (S)	Fred N'Gidi (SA)
10. Ron Hinson (E)	Howard Winstone (W)	Johnny Thomas (W)	Eddie Barraclough (E)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guiana; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South America; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

beaten certificate, when he gained a very narrow points win over Jimmy Gibson, Dunfermline, 136½, in a sparkling eight. Joe Ceroni, Bournemouth via Italy, 147¾, outpointed Kayode Longe, Nigeria, 144½, in a scrambling eight.

John Bacon, Middlesborough, 136½, stopped Teddy Carter, Guisborough, 137½, in the first. . . . Ted Lynn, Sunderland, 149, was fortunate to receive the full honors over Harry Lawson, Middlesborough, 148, in six. Freddie White, Middlesborough, 120, and John McGeough, Glasgow, 119, fought a good bout to a draw.

▶ **LIME GROVE, LONDON** . . . Alf and Len Mancini staged a good program at The Local Baths where both are popular. . . . Paddy Kelly, Derry, 127½, was a fortunate winner over Ron Jones, West Ham, 127½, in their thrilling eight. . . . Although The Irish lad received the decision of referee Pat Floyd, my score card had Jones ahead. When Jones was down in the fifth, he should have been counted out since the timer had called ten. The referee gave him the benefit of the doubt.

Soon after he was again floored for eight but the bell came to his rescue. . . . In the last two rounds Kelly made a storming rally to overcome the lead of Jones, but this I contend was not enough to warrant his points win.

Paddy O'Callaghan, Dagenham, 147, gained a clear points win over Freddie Collins, Chingford, 153½, in a hard fought eight. . . . Billy Meek, Shoreditch, 120, Ex-Stable boy turned Professional Boxer, made a successful debut with a sixth round win over Johnny Woods, Kilburn, 126. Referee Harry Paulding called a halt when "Southpaw" Woods was in no condition to continue.

Dave Whittaker, Battersea, 119½, was too good for Jackie Marks, Shepherds Bush, 121½, and the referee intervened during the third. . . . Peter Kane, Isleworth, 143, scored a narrow points win over Johnny Dolphin, West Indies, 144½, in six. . . . Sid Cain, Watford, 200, outpointed Milmot Williams, Trinidad, 213, in six.

▶ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB. . . LONDON** . . . Billy Secular, Bermondsey, 128, defeated his local rival, Johnny Davis, Bermondsey, 129½, in the eighth and last round. Referee Jack Hart stopped the bout after Davis had sustained a very bad cut over the eye. . . . Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 114½, carried too many guns for Don Braithwaite, Caerphilly, 112¾, who was stopped in the fifth by the intervention of the referee after he had taken counts of "Nine" and "Five".

Dave Parsons, Northolt, 137, kept up his quick wins in his four professional bouts by stopping Johnny Beecroft, Bath, 137¾, in the second. Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 118¼, outpointed Johnny Lewis, Nottingham, 120¼, in six lively rounds.

Steve Richards, Bermondsey, 149, stopped Eddie Green, Pontypridd, 147½, when the latter received a badly cut eye in the fifth.

▶ **CHELTENHAM** . . . Phil Jones, Cardiff, 128¼, defeated Con Mount Bassey, Trinidad, 125¼, in the sixth when referee Arnold Rose stopped the bout in the sixth after Bassey had sustained a bad cut over the eye.

Ivor Evans, Bournemouth, 158, narrowly outpointed Johnny Plenty, Bristol, 162½, in six. . . . Billy Colvin, Crooktown, 114½, stopped Errol Flynn, Newport, 119, in the fifth.

The cut eye was again evident in the bout between Ray Thompson, Dagenham, 126½, and Brian Smith, Porthcawl, 127¾, and the latter was the victim during the second round, and the referee wisely intervened. . . . Jimmy Slattery, Cardiff, 159, outpointed Johnny Gribble, Bristol, 159, in a lively six.

▶ **SHOREDITCH** . . . Ron Hinson, Dagenham, 136½, gained a narrow points win over Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 135, in eight. . . . Johnny Berry, Harlesden, 159¾, knocked out Simon Eme, Nigeria, 165¾, in the third.

Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 115¾, had to fight hard to gain a points win over John Agwu, Nigeria, 119¼, in a gruelling bout. . . . Les Robinson, Shepherds Bush, 137½, and Domingo Valares, Trinidad, 138, put up the best bout of the night that had the crowd cheering all the way. . . . At the end of the sixth, when Robinson was declared the winner, the ring was covered with "nobbins".

Tommy Donovan, Ireland and Leicester, 150½, stopped game Paul Eugene, Oxford, 155, in the sixth and last round. Two southpaws, in Laurie Homer, Croydon, 163½, and Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 159½, fought a draw in six.

▶ **BLACKPOOL** . . . Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 138, was awarded the points decision over Pat Aaron, Nigeria, 139½, after eight exciting rounds. . . . Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 137, preserved his unbeaten record with a points win over Mickey Driscoll, Birmingham, 136½, in eight.

Jimmy Braddock, Birkenhead, 130½, outpointed Billy Evans, Liverpool, 125½, in six . . . Andy Dickson, Liverpool, 130, outpointed George White, Ellesmere Port, 133, in six. . . . George Palin, Crew, 151, outpointed Les Platt, Halifax, 144, in six. . . . Tony Barry, Liverpool, 149, outpointed Steve Ako, Liverpool, 149, in six.

▶ **BELFAST** . . . Al Sharpe, Belfast, 148, had an easy task when he forced Don Martin, Liverpool, 152, to retire at the end of the fifth. . . . Sammy Cowan, Belfast, 144, tossed a left hook to the jaw of Richie Edwardson, Liverpool, 147½, in the 51st second of the opening round, and the latter was unable to hear the fatal ten counted over him.

Bobby Griffiths, Carrick, 145, stopped Al Thomas, Belfast, 143, in the third. . . . Norman Swales, Lancaster, 126, stopped Jim Glendenning, Belfast, 127, in the second.

▶ **LEICESTER** . . . Tony Smith, Wolverhampton, 186, won the Midlands Area Heavyweight Title, by knocking out Ken Brady, Retford, 202, in the third. . . . Chris Elliot, Leicester, 129, easily outpointed Andy Hayford, Nigeria, 128, in eight. . . . Tommy Tiger, Nigeria, 132½, and Barry Ridge, Leicester, 133, boxed a draw in six. . . . Joe Falcon, Leicester, 137¼, scored a good points win over Vic Baxendale, Nottingham, 139, in six.

Mick Kimpton, Market, Harborough, 157½, outpointed Sid Brown, 156¼, in a hard hitting six. . . . Andy Dougherty, Ireland, 128, had Billy Elliot, Leicester, 131, on the canvas for three counts before the referee halted proceedings during the third. . . . Jimmy Assani, Nigeria, 156, outpointed Jacob Dempsey, Antigua, 159½, in a thrilling six.

▶ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB . . . London** . . . Orlando Paso, Nigeria, 160¼, and Johnny Berry, Harlesden, 158¼, gave the members a fine display of hard hitting with the coloured man having the best of matters till a cut eye sustained by Berry in the seventh forced referee Tommy Little to call a halt and declare Paso the winner.

Neville Axford, Bermondsey, 148, was too good for Jimmy Daly, Canning Town, 147, and again a cut eye caused the referee to intervene after Daly had received a badly damaged optic in the fourth.

Abe Stanley, Bournemouth, 187, and Sid Cain, Watford, 202, slugged it out for six rounds to a draw. . . . Alf Thompson, Dagenham, 141, outpointed Mike Burke, Ireland, 144½, in six. . . . Jimmy Powell, Preston, 152½, outpointed Gordon White, Brixton, 157, in six.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

AMERICAN LIGHTWEIGHT AUBURN COPELAND HAD NO TROUBLE IN OUTPOINTING AUSTRALIAN LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION GEORGE BRACKEN, AT THE MELBOURNE FESTIVAL HALL. Copeland was too fast for Bracken.

But at his next start Copeland, having his eighth Australian fight, went under in unsatisfactory circumstances to Australian featherweight champion, Wally Taylor. In what was a very exciting fight at the Brisbane Festival Hall, Taylor received the verdict by KO as the bell ushered in what was to have been the eighth round of a twelve-rounder. Copeland injured his shoulder in the sixth round and fought through the seventh with his left hand dangling at his side. As he returned to his corner at the end of the seventh stanza, Copeland told his trainer Ambrose Palmer that he could not continue. Thus the fight goes down as an eight-round KO.

At Sydney Stadium, Sydney's Golden Boy, DAVID FLOYD, knocked out American TANO SERNA in the fourth round. Serna was outclassed by the sharp-shooting Sydney featherweight and was on the canvas twice in the bout. This was Serna's second—and last—fight in Australia. He was stopped in two rounds by Wally Taylor in his first fight.

▶ **Also at Sydney Stadium**—three weeks later—Floyd was in a contest that did not go the distance, this time however, David being the loser. His conqueror was former bantamweight champion of Australia, DICK WHITE, who has been leading featherweight contender for Wally Taylor's title for some two years.

David was exhausted when Referee Vic Patrick came to his rescue in the seventh round.

In a ten-round main support to the White-Floyd fight, featherweight Louis Magnifico threw away the fight against John Hunt by sheer bravado: dazed, he walked blindly forward with no defence and Hunt kept on punching and referee Ronnie James called a halt and crowned Hunt. Hunt, a former amateur champion of Scotland, was making his professional debut.

▶ **A double-bill at Brisbane Festival Hall** featured two fights which didn't last long. In the featherweight bout Louis Magnifico knocked out Ray South in the third round of an action-packed war. In a middleweight mill Charlie Chambers became too excited when he put Queensland's former welterweight Golden Boy Curly Osland on the floor in the fifth round. Charlie struck when Curly was down and referee Les Parker had no alternative but to disqualify him. At that stage of the fight Chambers had gained the ascendancy.

▶ **At the Melbourne Festival Hall a week later,** feathers and welters were featured on a double-bill. Colin Bell and Tommy Hepper battled to a draw in a spirited featherweight fight, while Kid Lewis was too good for Graham Lightfoot in the other twelve-rounder, stopping him in the eighth round.

▶ **Same night at Brisbane,** Stan Hayward survived a torrid 10th round in which he was on the canvas three times, to outpoint Arthur "Bullet" Bradley. They are junior welters. The verdict marked Bradley's first pro loss.

▶ Italian lightweight Altidoro Polidori easily outpointed Australian counterpart Bobby Liddle at the Melbourne Festival Hall. This was their second meeting, the Italian winning the first in much as the same fashion as he won this one.

▶ Young welter Eric Munro (he has a colossal KO record in prelim ranks, received promotion to double-bill standard at Brisbane and made good with an impressive KO win in six rounds over Bobby Graham. But Eric is too easy to hit and always is prepared to take a punch in order to give one—a ticket to a short career.

The other half of the double bill featured welters Laurie Latch and Coogan Brown. Latch won when referee Parker called a halt in the seventh round, with Brown all in. This was veteran Coogan's fourth straight loss.

▶ Italian featherweight Claudio Pisanu made his Australian debut at Sydney Stadium, very much an unknown quantity. Pisanu had paid his own way from Italy to Australia and his record was scant and against unknowns. So prelim boy Bruce Pine was promoted to a 12-rounder to test Pisanu. Pine was no test at all: Piasanu walked through him, stopping him in the second stanza. However, Pisanu showed a big weakness: his eyes cut easily. This could cause him, to lose fights he otherwise would win.

LOUISVILLE BOXING NEWS

By Joe Martin

Olympic light heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, 186, finished his first professional fight with a six round win over Tunney Hunsaker, 192, of Fayetteville, W. Va. Clay came in at his heaviest ever but was the master throughout. Neither fighter ever had the other in trouble, and gave the crowd of 6,181 little over which to cheer.

In the other preliminary bouts, Jack McCrackern, 190, St. Louis, knocked out Alvis Perkins, 189, Louisville in the third round. Mike Brown, 156, of St. Louis took a fourth round nod from Norm Fletcher, 157, of Fort Knox, Ky.

Also on the program was a closed-circuit telecast of Federico Thompson's bout with Gaspar Ortega at Madison Square Garden.

Please send note of boxing to Joe Martin, 1401 Melody Lane, Louisville 14, Ky.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS

By J. Jimmie Amann

NOTHING NEW TO REPORT IN THIS LOCALITY OTHER THAN A RECENT MEETING IN CINCINNATI BETWEEN ANDY BROWN THE DETROIT PROMOTER AND LOCAL JIMMY BROWN. Just what the session developed was not reported, but advance conversation had it along the lines that the two would run a co-operative movement in the exchange of fighters on programs to be staged in Detroit and Cincinnati during the indoor season.

▶ **AROUND FOUNTAIN SQUARE WITH THE PUNCHERS AND THEIR PILOTS.** . . . My 23rd annual release the 1961 promoters and managers' guide will be ready in early January at one buck each . . . my weekly boxing letter service costs ten dollars.

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MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS

By Jack Waina

FIGHTING THE LAST FIVE ROUNDS OF HIS BOUT WITH RANDY SANDY with just one hand, Detroiter Henry Hank gained an easy nod over the veteran New York middleweight in their feature ten rounder at the Olympia Stadium. Hank, 162½, bruised his left hand (at first it was feared to be broken) when he hooked Sandy, 156½, sharply during the fifth round.

The Detroit middleweight title contender had his opponent in serious trouble in both the fifth and tenth rounds of the exciting bout.

All three officials scored in favor of Hank. Referee Lou Handler 49-40, judge Armand Pringle 49-42, and judge Barney Plotnik 44-43.

The six round semi-final had veteran Clarence Riley, 162, Detroit, scoring an easy win over fading Oscar Burton, 169, Detroit. Burton, who once was a promising prospect, has fizzled completely the past year. In the featured prelim, popular Ducky Dietz, 173, Detroit, didn't let down his followers and scored a knockout over Bob Wright, 185, Pittsburgh, in 58 seconds of the first round.

The remainder of the card found Bobby Bell, 142, Detroit, upsetting Les Bagi, 142, Budapest, Hungary, in four; Eli Leggett, 143, Detroit, halted Jake McGinn, 139, Battle Creek, in the third; and Joe Constantino, 134, Detroit, decisioned Enoch Mapp, 136, Detroit, in four.

▶ Before a crowd of 15,853 fans who paid $38,698, Promoter Johnny Doyle presented another wrestling "gem dandy" show at the Olympia Stadium with his drawing ace, Dick The Bruiser, featured in a tag team match, paired with the mighty Raul Romero. The Bruiser and his partner went down to defeat at the hands of Verne Gagne and Yukon Eric, much to the delight of the spectators in attendance. It is only fair to mention at this time that Bruiser is the greatest sports attraction in the Motor City since he days of Jim Londes some thirty years ago!

▶ The first show for a likeable newcomer, Oscar Rappaport, was a knockout at the Graystone Ballroom. Every bout on the five bout card resulted in a KO and only a total of twelve rounds were actually completed. Fortunately, the bout between Sonny Hill, 163, Detroit, and Pittsburgh's Skippy Green, 163¾, lasted until 1.32 of the tenth round or else everyone might have gone home much earlier.

A bout billed as the co-feature had James Remson, 156¼, Detroit, stopping Willie Russell, 160, Toledo, in 2:28 of the opening round. Russell failed to land a single punch before referee Herman Spinelli stopped the one-sided contest. It was the second time Remson had KO'd the once promising Russell, who was making his first start in some years.

A big upset took place when promising Sonny Banks, 195, Detroit, was floored for the full count by Joe Shelton, 185, Cleveland, at :43 of the third round. The knockout of Banks stunned the local fight fraternity.

Harvey Cody Jones, 194, Detroit, decked an outclassed Jim Davis, 177, Cleveland, for the full count at 1:51 of the opening round; and Joe Black, 166½, Detroit, was awarded a third round TKO over Henry Mallory, 156, Detroit, when the latter began making more like a clinging vine than a fighter.

▶ **BEHIND THE HEADLINES.** . . Nick Londes, Promotions Manager at the Olympia Stadium, has announced the expansion of the Corporation's boxing program. In addition to staging monthly fights at the Olympia, a weekly club to be called the Wolverine Boxing Club will hold boxing shows at the State Fair Coliseum. Louis Marudas, Assistant Promotion Manager for the Olympia, with the assistance of yours truly, will handle the club.

Managers of fighters seeking work for their fighters should send the full particulars about their proteges to Marudas in care of the Olympia, or this correspondent at 8799 Homer Avenue, Detroit 9, Michigan . . . Don Elbaum, hustling Erie, Pa., enterpriser, was a surprise visitor in town and well received by all. Don, a real personable young man, is one of the busiest boxing men anywhere and a welcomed addition to the fistic fraternity.

Tom Kiddy, onetime promising Detroit middleweight, who retired undefeated after 18 bouts, spends the summers here and the winters in Florida, employed by the local race tracks . . . John C. Miller, former member of the Michigan State Boxing Commission from 1938 to 1948, passed away recently. The retired Grand Rapids industrialist died at the age of 72 while enroute to his winter home in Florida . . . Detroiter Ted Wright lost his fourth bout in forty starts when he dropped a split duke to Jose Gonzales at New York.

IN WASHINGTON STATE

By Ruggles J. Larson

SEATTLE—Willie Besmanoff, 207, of Seattle, via Germany, won an uninteresting unanimous decision over Jim McCarter, 190, of Los Angeles. The bout was marred by McCarter's repeated grabbing and clinching. The anticipated gate fell below expectations, with only 1,475 showing.

In the semi-final, Rudy Garcia, Tacoma's buzzsaw lightweight, kayoed Dawson Carlisle, 129, Seattle, in the second round. In the other preliminaries, Willie Jennings, 158, and Johnny Osborne, 150, both of Seattle, engaged in the best bout of the evening, with Jennings winning a six round split-decision. In another six rounder, Bobby Lee, 146, Seattle, picked himself off the deck to outbox Sammy Norman, 142, Portland, the rest of the way to gain a draw. In the curtain raiser, Mike Gilman, 142, Seattle, won a four round split-decision over Sonny Horne, 148, Seattle.

▶ **SPOKANE**—Kirk Barrow, 181½, Spokane, won his thirteenth consecutive fight with his vulnerable right hand against Terry Lewis, 232, Seattle. Barrow supplied the insomnious care to Lewis in the fourth round after decking him three times.

Johnny Riggins, 191½, Spokane via Detroit, decisioned Elmer Hardy, 194, Seattle, in the eight round semi-final. Cal Brown, 158, Priest River, Idaho, won a unanimous decision over Jimmy McCoy, 156, Seattle, in six. Johnny Wallace, 153½, Sand Point, Idaho, won a unanimous decision over Doug Eier, 153, Lewiston, Idaho. In the opener, Syd Carter, 171, Seattle, won a unanimous decision over J. C. Penny, 181½, Spokane.

A crowd of 2,645 paid to see the exciting show.

▶ For the first time in over twenty-five years, Ike Deeter, popular Washington State University intercollegiate boxing coach, fails to have a ring team to represent the Pullman campus. Much to the disappointment of students and faculty alike, the board of regents voted to drop the sport after last seasons national fatality.

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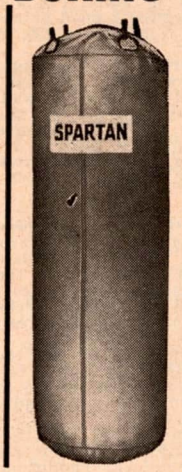

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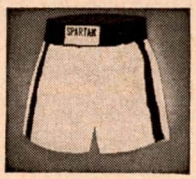

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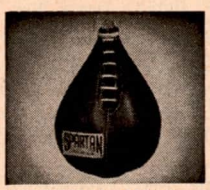

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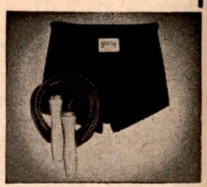

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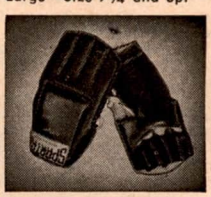

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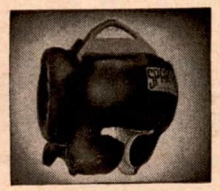

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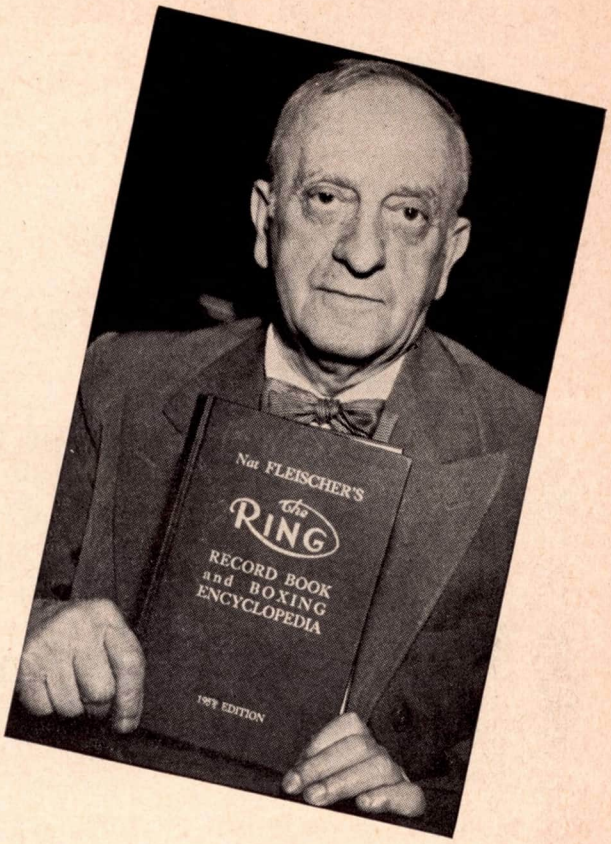

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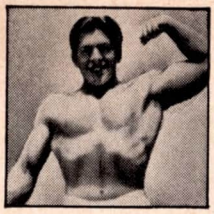

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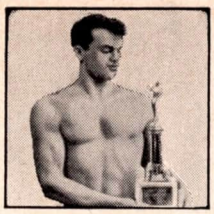

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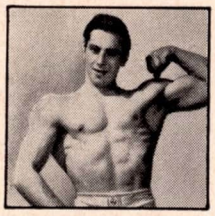

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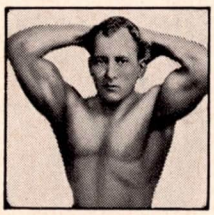

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